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# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 5—NO. 115 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1929 ******** x ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

# GEORGES CLEMENCEAU DEAD

## Five Boy Skaters Drown as Ice Breaks

## 48 Governors Enlisted in Hoover Drive

## Today

Dropping the Plow.
There Is Plenty of Money.
Sir Henry Might Show Us.
Russia's Short Cuts.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

PUTTING your hand to the plow and dropping it before you have finished one furrow is easy.

Congress adjourns leaving unfinished a tariff that was to represent farm relief. Congressmen could not agree about big industrial corporation relief, which turned out to be a real tariff issue.

HOWEVER, President Hoover has pledges from leading industrialists, who promise to spend two billion dollars in important works.

That will employ workers and enable them to buy farm products, very important to farm relief.

THE nation might set a good example by proceeding more energetically with road building and other needed work, for which money has been appropriated.

THERE is plenty of money in the country. Bank deposits in New York City alone have increased more than a billion dollars, since October first.

THERE is also plenty of water in oceans and lakes. The water does no good until you get it on fields, irrigating crops. The money does no good until you put it to work, employing men and producing goods.

SIR HENRY DETERDING, boss of the powerful British Shell Oil Company, on his way here, will be pleased to see his bright yellow wagons everywhere.

Perhaps he can show our oil men how to conserve oil and stop waste. American helplessness in that direction is pitiful.

THE British did that with rubber, forming a pool, highly profitable to themselves. They would have made us pay off their whole war debt, in high prices for rubber, had not Mr. Hoover interfered.

RUSSIA believes in all sorts of short cuts. A Russian abroad, ordered to return, is guilty of treason, if he fails to obey, and will be shot within 24 hours of his capture by Russian authorities.

RUSSIA continues making short cuts in carrying out its plans. Many rich peasants object to Soviet plans for wholesale farming, use of machinery, government control of grain crops, etc.

Ten of these wealthy peasants called "Kulaks" are condemned to death, "to encourage the others" as the Frenchman puts it.

THE biggest power generating machine of its kind ever made, now building in the General Electric plant at Schenectady, is not for General Motors or Henry Ford, but for Russia.

Russian labor doesn't like the new high speed work. Russian peasant dislike farming with tractors, on a gigantic scale.

But Russian people do what the government says. Soviet leaders have the determination of Peter the Great, who to make sure the men would attend to business in his mines had them chained to their wheelbarrows day and night.

"ANY lack of confidence in the economic future of the United States is foolish," said President Hoover, adding "Our national capacity for hard work and intelligent co-operation is ample guarantee for the future."

The main thing is HARD WORK.

Prosperity means possessions, and possessions depend on the amount of work done, the amount of goods produced.

WORKERS should realize that all they get depends on what some other worker produces.

And so-called "big men" should devote their intelligence to lower prices, and greater values, and devote less thought to increasing the number of shares that can be sold to foolish speculators.

A TIDAL wave in New Foundland, following the recent earthquake along the Atlantic Coast, drowned 32.

If the earth were perfectly round, without the deep valleys that contain oceans and lakes, water would cover the earth one mile deep everywhere.

THE marvel is that such a mass of water can remain balanced on our planet, flying around the sun at about 18½ miles a second, 1,200 times the speed of an express train.

If, for one second, anything could check the even motion of the earth, the waters of the oceans would rush from their beds, eastward, and sweep away men, buildings, forests and soil.

AT Helena, Ark., Judge Davenport orders the sheriff to destroy an electric chair, kept in his office to force confessions from criminals. A young Negro, put in the chair and shocked, more or less gently, confessed to killing his stepson to obtain release from the chair. He was sentenced for life.

IT WOULD not be difficult to restore torture in what we call civilization, except for the 20 per cent of intelligent population. When the French revolution abolished torture of witnesses, justice and respectability were outraged. "How," they

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

## 5 BOYS SINK TO DEATH AS ICE CRACKS

### Reservoir Near Jeannette Scene of Skating Tragedy; All Bodies Are Recovered.

### Parents Did Not Know Their Plans; All Drown at Once As Frozen Surface Splits.

By Special Correspondent

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 23.—Five boy skaters, daring the season's first ice on the Hillman pond at Edna No. 2 mine, gave a mingled cry of terror today, threw up their hands and disappeared beneath the glassy surface.

Three hours later their lifeless bodies were found by rescue parties comprising their parents, brothers and sisters and friends, and hundreds of miners from the little village and adjoining ones.

The boys drowned were John Chlaria, 12; Walter Lagisky, 10; Chester Lancuski, 10; John Eresh, 8, and William Goblesky, 11. They were all the sons of miners.

**DIDN'T TELL PARENTS**

Shortly before noon, they had buckled on their ice skates, believing that the skimmed waters had congealed enough to allow them the first sport of the year.

They had neglected to tell their parents. They skated a few minutes, it is thought, with no one within reach of them, and a few workmen barely within hearing.

They had congregated about 15 feet from the shore before the ice, estimated at no more than an inch and a half in thickness, collapsed under them, plunging them into the cold waters.

The workmen rushed to the rim of the pond, used by the Hillman Coal and Coke Company as a reservoir. Only ripples and cracked

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Six.)

DROWNED

WALTER LAGISKY, 10

WILLIAM GOBLESKY, 11

## PRESIDENT ASKS STATES, CITIES AID PROSPERITY

### Telegrams Ask for Reports On Volume of Construction Work for Next 12 Months.

By M. L. RAMSAY,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President Hoover moved swiftly today to mobilize the 48 states in a speeding up of public works aimed at "expansion of construction activities and stabilization of wages."

In telegrams to all governors, he asked reports on the volume of construction work "that can be prudently arranged for the next 12 months and for the next six months."

Through the highway, street, and public building programs of states, cities and counties, along with those of the Federal government and private industry, the President hopes to provides for absorption of any unemployment that may accompany the readjustment from the stock market crash.

**PHILADELPHIA PROGRAM**

He invoked the aid of the governors to back up the efforts of industry, which has committed itself wholeheartedly to the movement for new business progress.

The cities of Philadelphia and St. Paul, and the state of Arizona informed the President of construction program amounting to approximately $100,000,000 before his telegrams went out, the White House announced.

Mr. Hoover's message to the governors follows:

**MESSAGE TO GOVERNORS**

"With view to giving strength to the present economic situation and providing for the absorption of any unemployment which might result from present disturbed conditions, I have asked for collective action of industry in the expansion of construction activities and in stabilization of wages. As I have publicly stated, one of the largest factors that can be brought

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Three)

## CROWDS WATCH WM. PENN WAY BLAZE; 12 HURT

### Hundreds of Office Workers Routed by Smoke Pouring From Old Leader Building.

In a three-alarm blaze which threatened to destroy the old Pittsburgh Leader building, at William Penn way and Oliver avenue, Saturday noon, 12 men were injured and damage estimated at $35,000 was caused.

Hundreds of office workers and shoppers jammed nearby thoroughfares as firemen confined the flames to the basement and first floor of six business places in the three-story building. Police struggled against pressing throngs to keep spectators behind fire lines. Hundreds were forced to flee offices on the William Penn way side of the Union Arcade Building as smoke soared skyward.

The injured, with five overcome by smoke, were:

**SHALLER, WILLIAM**, hoseman, No. 28 Engine Company; lacerations; taken to Mercy Hospital.

**HAGAN, GEORGE**, hoseman, No. 3 Engine Company; overcome; taken to Mercy Hospital.

**PETRONE, ANTHONY**, No. 1 Truck Company; lacerations.

**O'NEIL, WILLIAM P.**, No. 1 Truck Company; lacerations.

**ZITZMAN, AUGUST**, hoseman, No. 33 Engine Company; lacerations.

**ROBINSON, DICK**, driver, No. 1 Engine Company; overcome and burned on face and head.

**DAMOWSKI, PETER**, hoseman, No. 3 Engine Company; lacerations.

**SMITH, HOWARD**, hoseman, No. 3 Engine Company; overcome.

**BARRIE, EDWARD**, patrol driver, No. 10 station; lacerations.

**KRAMER, SOL**, captain, No. 3 Engine Company; overcome.

**GERNETH, JOSEPH**, hoseman, No. 33 Engine Company; overcome.

**ERNEST, JOSEPH**, hoseman, No. 33 Engine Company; lacerations.

**SHOPS DAMAGED**

Five places which were badly damage are: Higgins Valet Service, 519-21 William Penn way;

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One.)

FRENCH LEADER DEAD

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

## EX-PREMIER, FRENCH WAR 'TIGER' DIES

### Aged Statesman Loses in Fight Against Old Illness; Final Moments Dramatic.

### Benediction in Which He Had No Faith Is Given in Last Farewell to Old Patriot.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.,
(Universal Service)

PARIS, Nov., 24.—Georges Clemenceau is dead!

The last spark of valiant mortality in the body of the beloved "Tiger" who led France through the Valley of the Shadow to victory in the great war flickered out at 12:30 o'clock this morning, in the modest room where he had worked and slept until death came. But his death was not announced until 2:30 a. m.

There are some battles which cannot be won.

On September 28, the occasion of his eighty-eighth birthday, Clemenceau said to an old friend, Emile Bure:

**"My mother died at 83, my father at 87. I am now in the danger zone. I do not ask for death, but I am not afraid of it. I expect to be dead before this year is out."**

A month later, on October 21, 1929, he was stricken with a severe heart attack, but recovered from that illness because of a remarkable display of vitality.

His death today bore out his prophecy.

**FAREWELL BENEDICTION**

A farewell benediction, through the open door of the bedroom, from a man of God, Monsignor De Lavalette-Montbrun, who believed what his beloved friend doubted, sped the brave soul into a world unknown.

Sister Theoneste, of the nursing order in whose mortal ministrations the dead man had always the greatest confidence, even while he professed doubt in its faith, knelt bowed in prayer at the bedside.

The former premier passed on peacefully while sleeping on his right side.

Sister Theoneste was the first to discover that "the Father of Victory" was no more. She telephoned Dr. Daubry who arrived but a few minutes after he had breathed his last.

Members of the immediate family and attending physicians stood silently by as the spirit of the man who had always scorned the vanities and flatteries of this world passed quietly into that other world, whereof he had always confessed ignorance.

**SLEEPS—UNCONSCIOUS**

The end came when the stout heart of the aged warrior finally compelled him to give up the battle to save his body, worn to dissolution by the four score and eight years of his strenuous life.

The long hours of unconsciousness and semi-consciousness, resulting from the deadly uremic poisoning, mercifully dulled the pain and suffering, which caused such anguish in the earlier phases of the "Tiger's" last illness.

Throughout the final day and into the night a stream of visitors flowed into Clemenceau's home. Statesmen whose names are known throughout the civilized world, diplomats of great people, professional men, and others from all walks of life called to inquire and to express the hope that some miracle might yet avert what all regarded as inevitable.

**FEW ADMITTED**

Only the dying man's most intimate friends were permitted a last glimpse of him as he lay on the hard wooden bed on which he himself had designed the fantastic chimeras, carved in relief on the exposed surfaces.

Among the favored few was Gen. Gouraud, military governor of Paris, war-time hero and beloved by Clemenceau. There were tears in the one-armed hero's eyes as he left the room, saying sadly

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

## $4,200 of Westinghouse Loot Found in Woodpile; Fugitive Traced, 3 Held

Secreted in and near the home of Samuel Weiss, a peddler, at 29 Hamilton avenue, Rankin, detectives Saturday found $4,200 of the $15,000 stolen from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's East Pittsburgh office on Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Weiss, Samuel's wife, is a sister-in-law of Milton L. Carren, fugitive payroll clerk of the Westinghouse company, for whose arrest a warrant charging embezzlement has been issued.

**TAXI DRIVER'S TIP**

The detectives found the money through a tip furnished by John J. Cenna, taxicab driver, of 860 Washington avenue, Braddock, who identified Carren, through a newspaper photograph, as a man who engaged him Friday at the Hamilton avenue address for a trip to Cleveland.

Samuel and Pauline Weiss and Henry Joseph, 40, of 278 Wick street, their son-in-law, were arrested on district attorney's detainers and committed to jail for investigation.

The money that Carren is accused of embezzling was all in $50 bills, and the money found in the Weiss home was all in $50 bills. The serial numbers of the currency recovered corresponded, the Westinghouse Company reported, with those of the stolen cash.

Most of the money was found in a woodpile in a shed in the rear of the house. Part was found hidden under the carpet. A $50

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

## Bobby Trout Burned During Refuel Test

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(INS)—Her face burned by gasoline which escaped from the hose during a refueling test, Bobby Trout, 23, of Los Angeles, was forced to end her projected 500-hour endurance flight this afternoon.

Miss Trout announced after first aid treatment that her flight would be restarted tomorrow morning.

## 3 Perish, 8 Hurt In Flaming Home

ALPENA, Mich., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Three persons were burned to death and two of eight others suffered severe burns are expected to die as the result of a fire which destroyed the farm home of James Bondette, Jr., 12 miles south of Atlanta, in Montmorency County, last night.

The dead are Peter Rube, Detroit, a deer hunter; Jack, 14, and Bob, 10, sons of Bondette. James Bondette, Sr., father of Bondette, and R. I. Wickersham, of Detroit, a son-in-law, were probably fatally burned. The owner of the house, his wife and their four other children were severely burned.

## End of Cold Spell Predicted for Today

Pittsburgh thermometers will take a slight rise Sunday, it was predicted by Meteorologist W. S. Brotzman in announcing "fair and warmer" for the district.

The lowest mark touched so far this year was reached again Saturday, when the mercury dropped to 22 degrees, equaling Friday's low.

WHERE FIVE BOY SKATERS DROWNED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WHERE FIVE DROWNED—Pointing out the spot in Hillman pond, near Jeannette, where Walter Lagisky, William Goblesky and three other sons of miners, skating on the season's first ice, drowned Saturday.

## Frenchmen Pay Glowing Tributes to Clemenceau, Dead 'Father of Victory'

PARIS, Nov. 24.—(Sunday.)—As all France today joined in mourning the death of Georges Clemenceau, noted statesmen and soldiers joined in paying tribute to the War Premier:,

By PREMIER ANDRE TARDIEU.

**"Man of the hour" in France, who served as a captain in the French infantry during the great war, before being called into the cabinet by George Clemenceau.**

"Clemenceau was without doubt the greatest figure of the World War.

"He was a superman, gifted with will power and incomparable strength of decision.

"His death is an occasion for national mourning, and as well, I am sure, for all the allied and associated powers."

By ARISTIDE BRIAND.

**Former French Premier, present Minister for Foreign Affairs, and champion of European pacification.**

"A man like Clemenceau honors not only France but all humanity, which should find justifiable pride in having produced such a prodigious spirit.

"He has a right to expect the gratitude not only from his

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

## Mr. Lloyd George On Clemenceau

**A special article by Lloyd George in which he pays tribute to Clemenceau as a fellow World War premier and associate of peace conference will appear exclusively in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.**

## Girl, 7, Gives Life Saving Baby Brother

Anna Salatow, 7, gave her life Saturday night, saving her little brother, John, from being burned.

Anna and John were playing in a second-floor bedroom at their home, 1 Magdalene street. John ignited paper at a gas stove. While it blazed in his hands, Anna knocked it to the floor. Sparks ignited her dress. She ran to her mother, Mrs. Mary Satalow, 36, who beat out the fire with her hands.

Anna died in South Side Hospital. Mrs. Satalow herself is confined to the hospital, but will recover. She has serious burns on her hands and arms.

John, innocent cause of it all, was unharmed.

## Girl Hit by Auto Placed in Machine Then Thrown Out

A hit-and-run driver, Saturday night struck a nine-year-old girl with his machine at South Twenty-third and Carson streets, and then threw her out after he had hauled her in the car more than two blocks.

The victim, Helen Walkowiak, dragged herself to the curb and made her way home to 2401 Letticoe street, where a physician ordered her removed to South Side Hospital for treatment. Later she was returned home. She suffered lacerations of the head, face and arms.

"The man's car struck me as I was crossing the street," the girl related to police.

"He picked me up in his car and drove two blocks. Then he threw me out and drove away," she sobbed.

Police secured the car's license number, they said, and search is being made for the driver.

## Congressman Griest Better, Son Reports

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Congressman William W. Griest, of Lancaster, Pa., dean of the Pennsylvania delegation in the House of Representatives, is "very much improved" at a local health resort, his son, George W. Griest, said today in commenting on printed reports that his father was near death.

# Judge Forgives Farm Hand He Shot to Save Himself

## OLSEN IS SORRY FOR ATTEMPT TO CLUB JURIST

**Everybody Happy Now That Shooting Did Not Result Seriously—Rum Blamed.**

County [illegible] Judge Thomas C. Jones [illegible] forgiven.

[illegible]

The [illegible] day [illegible] his [illegible] the [illegible] farm [illegible] employe [illegible] shot a [illegible]. The [illegible] forgave when remorseful Olsen [illegible] his [illegible] and sorrow from a cot in McKeesport Hospital, where he is confined suffering a slight wound in his [illegible] side.

The [illegible], according to Judge Jones' [illegible], was [illegible] [illegible] in a drunken [illegible] [illegible] charged down on the [illegible] jurist with a heavy [illegible].

**SELF-DEFENSE**

"Guess I deserved it," Olsen said with averted face, plainly showing his remorse. "I must have been terribly 'stewed' and all I can say is I'm sorry."

To which the quiet little old jurist replied:

"Yes, I will forgive him."

"I never had any grievance against Olsen—I only shot him to protect my own life. I realize now as I did at the time that he was insane from liquor."

Olsen, the judge related earlier in the day, charged down on him with a heavy club.

Efforts to pacify him failing, the jurist declared, he drew his revolver and fired a shot into the air. Instead of halting the big farmhand's rush, it only infuriated him, Judge Jones said, and he pulled the trigger the second time, but the cartridge missed fire.

**NO REPORT TO POLICE**

"I fired again at about five or six feet," he continued, "just as I felt sure my end had come and Olsen fell at my feet brandishing the club and yelling furiously."

Judge Jones said he called neighbors to help him get the farmhand to the hospital, where he related all that happened to officials.

The jurist explained that he did not think it was necessary to notify police authorities, feeling that if there were any doubt about his explanation, hospital authorities would call in the police to make an investigation.

**JOB DEPENDS ON OLSEN**

County Detectives probed into the shooting Saturday, James Reddington, a member of the force assigned to the McKeesport district, making a report to Chief George Murren.

Whether the judge's forgiveness carries with it Olsen's retention of his job on the Jones farm "depends upon Olsen himself," the jurist declared.

"I regret," he confided, "that it was necessary for me to do what was done and I am thankful that it was no worse."

## FRENCH TIGER CALLED BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

in a voice vibrant with emotion:

"He didn't recognize me."

**"NOT AGAINST RELIGION"**

Another admitted was the Monsignor De Lavalette-Montbrun, who had signed his benediction before turning from the doorway through which he had seen the unconscious "Tiger."

The Monsignor said:

"Clemenceau's wish that one of our sisters attend him during [illegible] illness indicates that, while [illegible] was not turning against his [illegible] convictions, he had no [illegible] against religion."

[illegible] times during the day there was a faint flicker of the eyelids, followed by an opening of the eye, as the patient apparently stirred toward consciousness.

Often the eye failed to recognize any of the faces at the bedside, but once or twice the watchers thought they detected a flicker of appreciation.

**ALL FRANCE AWAITED END**

But it was Paris at large that reflected the affection felt toward the man viewed as his country's saviour. All about the neighborhood of Clemenceau's home shop keepers stopped to inquire after him before opening their establishments. The drivers of street cars, motor buses, and cyclists all paused to ask after the man beloved by his fellow citizens.

Everywhere throughout Paris, and, according to the queries flooding the capital, also throughout the country one thought dominated all conversation — the thought of the indomitable "Tiger" fighting his grim losing battle with the invincible foe.

### French Consul Here Pays Tiger Tribute

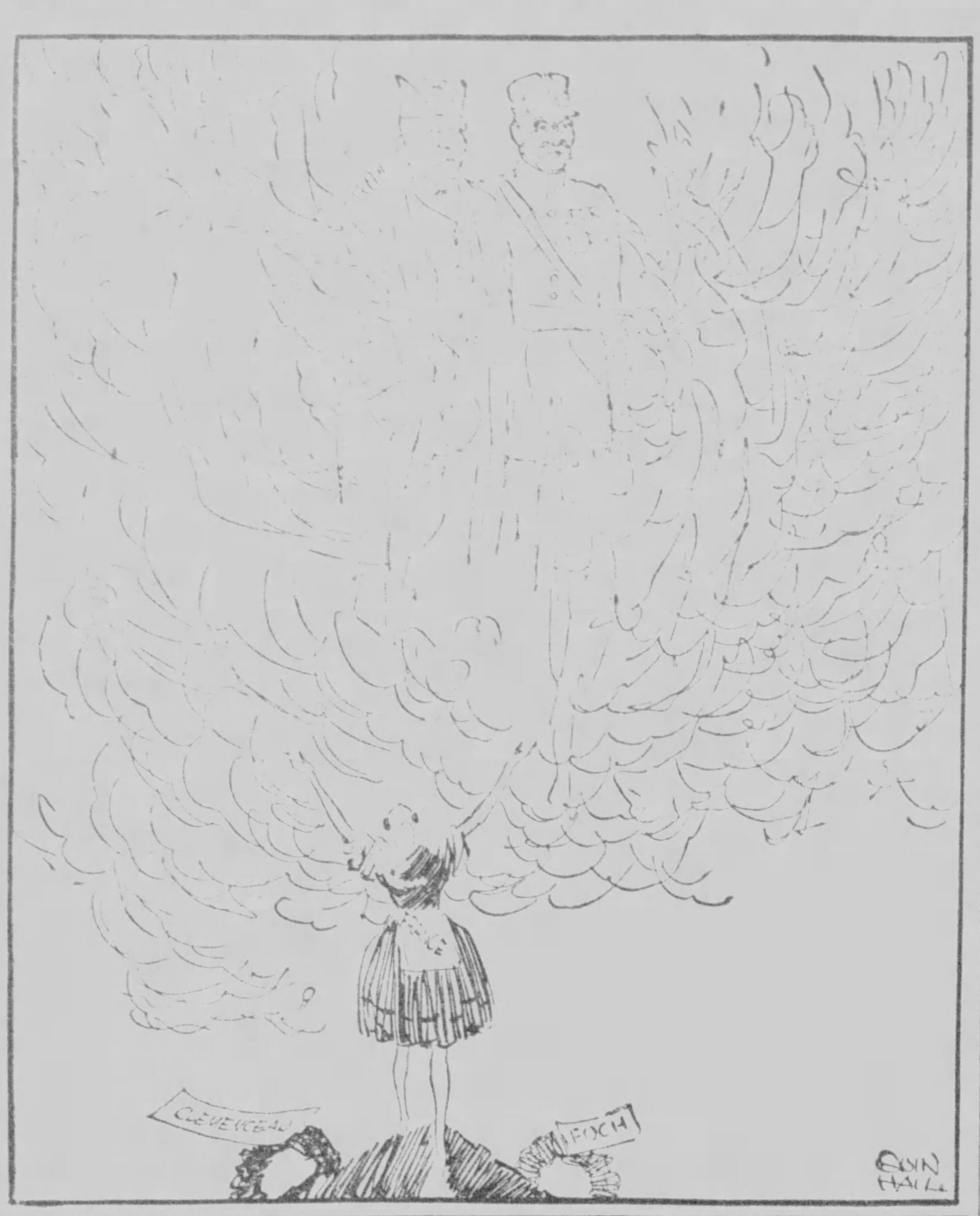
Tears filled his eyes and the throat became choked as Dr. A. Leteve, of 1004 Wylie avenue, French consul here, received the first word of the death of Georges Clemenceau from The Sun-Telegraph.

"It is the passing of a great man from France. He has always tried to keep friendship between United States and France. So his death is as great a loss to this country," Dr. Leteve said.

Arrangements for possible memorial services were not to be made until today. As in the death of Marshal Foch, a mass will be [illegible] here during the coming week.

[illegible] Clemenceau was a visitor [illegible] Pittsburgh in the latter part of [illegible] when he toured the United

REUNITED :: By Quin Hall




## Clemenceau Was Man Of Many Distinctions

Best known as prime minister of France during the latter part of the World War and as president of the peace conference that framed the Treaty of Versailles, Georges Clemenceau, who died early today, had other claims to fame. He was premier of France twice and had held numerous other positions in his country's government. He was a distinguished journalist, dramatist, physician, teacher. He was also a noted duelist, skillful alike with sword and pistol.

Georges Eugene Benjamin Clemenceau, "the father of victory," as his fellow countrymen hailed him at the conclusion of the war, was born September 28, 1841, in the province of La Vendee, only a few miles distant from the house in which he spent his last years.

His father and his paternal forbears for several generations had been medical practitioners.

In 1866, at the age of 25, when Napoleon III was emperor, Clemenceau was sent to jail for a month for shouting in the streets of Paris, "Vive la Republique." On being released, he came to America, as he said, "to see what a real republic looks like."

**SCHOOL TEACHER**

Just at this time a Miss Aiken had started a school for girls in Stamford, Conn., and happening to hear of Clemenceau, she induced him to accept a position as professor of French. Miss Aiken was not long in learning that the young Frenchman also was an expert horseman, and upon her suggestion a course in horsemanship was added to the curriculum, with the professor of French at its head.

Among the pupils was a Miss Mary Plummer, of Boston, a very pretty young girl, whose father, a prominent physician of Springfield, Mass., had died a few months before. Clemenceau fell in love with the girl, and upon the completion of her studies they were married in New York.

Twenty-three years later, and after bearing him three children, Mme. Clemenceau obtained a divorce from her distinguished husband and returned to the United States, making her home in Illinois. A few years later Clemenceau married a Parisienne.

The first Mme. Clemenceau died in France in 1922.

Clemenceau went back to France in 1870. He was mayor of the Montmartre district of Paris during the Commune. In 1871 he was elected a delegate to the National Assembly and five years later was sent to the Chamber of Deputies, where he soon became a leader of the radicals.

From that time on he was a force to be reckoned with in French politics—"Le Tombeur," the slayer of cabinets, as he was called. Finally, in 1894, after a violent political fight with Paul Deroulede—they had a duel in the course of it—Clemenceau was ousted.

During his enforced political exile, which lasted until 1902, Clemenceau was not idle. He was into every phase of the life of Paris, as doctor, playwright, journalist—and duelist. One of his encounters was with the late Paul Deschanel, in the course of which Clemenceau knicked one of that debonnaire statesman's precious eyebrows. Deschanel never forgave him. In January of 1920 he had his revenge by beating out Clemenceau for the presidency.

**HUGE WAR TASK**

As Premier during the war, he entered upon his huge task with the same remarkable energy that had characterized his nearly 50 years of political life. He visited the battle fronts, made his presence felt at general headquarters, and communicated directly with the chiefs of command. One of his first moves was to bring Marshal Foch from comparative retirement and give him command of the French armies, and this in turn led to Foch's being selected generalissimo of the entire Allied forces.

With the war over and the German empire crushed, Clemenceau's career rose to an equally high point during the peace conference in Paris, of which, as president, he was the foremost figure in the open sessions, ruling with an iron hand. At the same time he was one of the dominating influences of the "Big Four"—Lloyd George, Wilson, Clemenceau and Orlando—who held protracted secret sessions and shaped the work of the public assemblies.

Here he frequently measured his wit and abilities against those of Mr. Wilson, who had nominated him for the presidency of the conference.

**WOUNDED BY ANARCHIST**

Early in 1919, while the peace conference was at its height, Clemenceau was dangerously wounded by an anarchist, who made a dramatic attempt to assassinate him.

Clemenceau made his second visit to this country in November, 1922, coming, as he expressed it, "to present the case of France to the American people." There was a feeling that the United States was losing some of its traditional sympathy for France because of the latter's reparations policy and other post-war conditions, therefore Clemenceau decided to come here unofficially to defend the position of his country. He addressed capacity audiences in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia, and was given tremendous public ovations. There was wide interest in Clemenceau himself, but his mission was not regarded as having been entirely successful.

### Cutaway, High Hat; Raiment For Plane Trip

International News Service.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 23.

A CUTAWAY coat and an opera hat were two pieces of attire worn by Charles Upson, Cincinnati business man, when he boarded a chartered plane for a flying business trip to the Ohio city today.

When Pilot Harry Bischell warned him that such clothing was not quite warm enough for aerial travel, Upson donned a helmet and heavy overcoat. Bischell then confiscated the high hat and was wearing it when the plane took off.

### Boy Gives First Birthday Air Party

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(INS.)—The eleventh birthday of Charles Presbrey, Jr., son of an advertising man, was celebrated in an airplane 1,000 feet over New York City today.

## JUDGE AND MAN HE SHOT

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JUDGE THOMAS C. JONES AT HIS HOME YESTERDAY

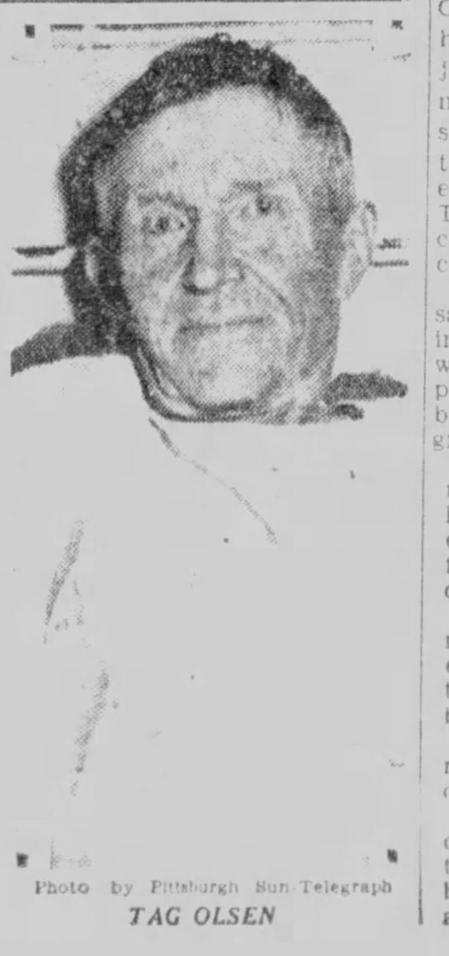


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TAG OLSEN

## RETURN BOARD FINISHES COUNT OF COUNTY VOTE

**Tabulation of Approximately 225,000 Ballots Completed In 14 Days by 58 Workers.**

Completing in 14 days the tabulation of approximately 230,000 votes cast at the general election, November 5, the returning board Saturday announced the results in country-wide contests. City contest results were announced a week ago.

The heaviest vote cast was for sheriff. Candidates in the local judiciary contests, unopposed, polled in the neighborhood of 200,000 votes, Judge Thomas C. Jones, for County Court, leading with 209,622.

Fifty-eight men and women comprised the board, working under the direction of Judge Elder W. Marshall. The board also made a recount of 18 ballot boxes, ordered by the Common Pleas Court.

By a vote of 190,283 to 40,607 the use of voting machines in the county was authorized.

Following are the results:

**Judge of the Superior Court.**
(Two to elect).

| | |
|---|---|
| William H. Keller, Rep. | 176,220 |
| Thomas J. Baldridge, Rep. | 170,906 |
| Henry C. Niles, Dem. | 40,030 |

**Common Pleas Court Judge.**
(Two to elect).

| | |
|---|---|
| James B. Drew | 209,000 |
| John A. Evans | 202,116 |

**Judge of Orphans Court.**
(Two to elect).

| | |
|---|---|
| Edward C. Chalfant | 206,192 |
| H. Walton Mitchell | 198,992 |

**Judge of County Court.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Thomas C. Jones | 209,622 |

**Sheriff.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Robert S. Cain, Rep.-Ind. | 183,135 |
| Anthony Ferraro, Dem.-Good Govt. | 29,588 |
| John C. Wiley, Prohi. | 5,049 |
| Louis Stark, Socialist | 2,880 |

**Coroner.**

| | |
|---|---|
| W. J. McGregor, Rep.-Ind. | 183,882 |
| Peter F. Ladesic, Dem.-Good Govt. | 28,882 |
| Fred W. Litten, Prohi. | 3,075 |
| William Adams, Socialist | 2,779 |

**Jury Commissioner.**
(Two to elect).

| | |
|---|---|
| James N. Moore, Rep. | 153,867 |
| Thomas A. Dougherty, Dem.-Good Govt. | 50,954 |
| William H. Kennedy, Jr., Independent | 4,246 |
| Jesse W. Cogsley, Prohi. | 4,821 |

## Today

(Continued from Page One.)

asked, "can you convict criminals, if you do not torture witnesses?" Witnesses, accused of no crime, were tortured, to make them testify against their masters.

IF YOU go rabbit hunting and happen to kill one, do not cut it open without rubber gloves on your hands. And do not allow your children to play with the feet, ears or any part of the rabbit fur. Wild rabbits are now infected with tularemis, a most dangerous disease. Children, human beings, contract it easily.

IN CASE you lost any money in that Wall street hurricane, it may comfort you to know that you were in good big company. The market losses for October are set at fifteen thousand, three hundred and fifty millions of dollars, with several more billions of diminished values during November. This shows us what imagination will do to put prices up and what fear will do to put prices down.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

### Hotel Guests Flee As Store Burns

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—One man was injured and 40 guests in a hotel at Huntington Park, a suburb, fled early today when fire swept through an adjoining store building. F. J. Ruhnke, volunteer fire fighter, was cut and bruised when the roof and second floor collapsed. The hotel did not burn, although its rooms were filled with smoke.

## COUNTY BOARD TO SEEK VOTING PRECINCT CUT

**Topography to Play Big Part In Work of Redistricting Board Appointed by Court.**

The topography of Allegheny County will play a large part in the deliberations of the commission appointed to re-district the county preparatory to the use of voting machines.

While the chief aim of the commission will be to reduce the number of election districts, there are numerous sections of the county where the topography already makes it necessary for the voters to travel long distances to cast their ballots.

**DISTRICTS REDUCED**

A preliminary survey of the situation made for the County Commissioners by Gilbert C. Cloonan, of the elections bureau, reported a possible reduction from 1,458 to 1,100 precincts. This survey reduced the Pittsburgh districts by 100, the rest being in the county.

The influence of Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong was apparent in the personnel of the commission, named Saturday by Judge John A. Evans in Quarter Sessions Court.

Commissioner C. C. McGovern complained that he was not represented on the redistricting commission, saying that as one-third of the Board of County Commissioners, it seemed strange to him that he is not represented.

**ARMSTRONG CONTROL**

At least four of the nine are close associates of the Commissioner. Among them is his son, Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr. The other three are Mortimer B. Lesher, assistant county solicitor; William H. Ziefel, chief clerk in the commissioners' office and secretary of the Republican County Committee, and John T. Small, burgess of East McKeesport.

The other members are Howard W. Neely, attorney and Republican chairman of the Fourth Ward, home of Senator James J. Coyne; David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman; Charles Flinn, brother of the late Senator William Flinn and a close associate of Senator Frank J. Harris; George E. Meyers, Dormont realty dealer, and N. R. Criss attorney and member of the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education. William H. Andrews will be clerk and Jane R. Bailey stenographer.

The fact that voting machines will permit faster voting and reduce and expedite the work of the boards in tabulating the vote led the Commissioners to ask the appointment of the redistricting commission. It was said at the Commissioners' office, however, that in a number of cases where the list of voters is comparatively small, it will be impossible to increase the size of the individual districts without inconveniencing voters who already have to travel considerable distances.

**CHANGE BOOSTS VOTE**

In one Overbrook precinct including three hills, it was contended, the total vote never exceeded 100 until three districts were made. Then the vote rose to the 500 mark, the polling places having been placed within convenient distance of all the voters.

The commissioner is almost certain to consider proposals to change the number of city wards. A fairly strong movement is on foot to separate the Fourteenth into two wards, with Forbes street as the dividing line. A similar proposal is being discussed in relation to the Nineteenth Ward.

There has been some talk of reducing the number of city wards also, although this has not been advanced officially. In several sections, however, voters in the city are compelled to travel long distances to cast their ballots, although, if they were placed in a different ward, it would be necessary to walk only a few squares. Such situations exist where a cliff cuts off a small section of a ward. Plans to eliminate such situations are to be presented for the consideration of the commission.

## Clemenceau Named 'Tiger' Through Caustic Epigrams

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(INS.)—M. Georges Clemenceau, who, through his long and stormy career as a journalist, politician and statesman of France has been responsible for the overthrow of no less than 15 French cabinets, early earned the nickname of "The Tiger," because of his caustic characterizations of his political contemporaries.

He has long had the knack of saying what he meant, and meaning what he said, without waste of words. His contemporaries and political opponents have been the butt of the best known of his epigrams.

"Briand knows everything but understands nothing; Poincare knows nothing but understands everything," is one of his most famous remarks. Here are others:

"A fortunate eventuality—a man sacrifices himself for his equals; an unfortunate eventuality—he tries to sacrifice his betters to his own advantage."

"It is a peculiar mark of our nation (France) that its ruling class has always failed it."

"I hope to die before M. Poincare, so that he will be obliged to attend my funeral. I hope to be buried on the top of a hill on a rainy day so that M. Poincare must walk to the top of the hill in the rain."

"The races that have reached the highest degree of civilization in the history of the world have come to the worst end."

When asked, recently, what effect the death of Herr Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, would have upon the politics of Europe, M. Clemenceau replied:

"That, doubtless, is what M. Briand (then premier and foreign minister of France) is wondering."

Speaking of Herr Stresemann's accomplishments as German foreign minister, during which he had many conferences with Briand, as foreign minister of France, M. Clemenceau remarked:

"Stresemann put it over on Briand; but you will admit that is not difficult to do."

Clemenceau was a super-patriot and was ever a foremost advocate of preparedness and "security" for France. Speaking of the world peace movement, he said:

"If the great day of universal love should ever come, incalculable years after my death, I shall certainly not refuse to rise from the grave to pay tribute to a new human nature, and I shall be glad indeed to know that I was deceived."

MOURNING

Photo by International Newsreel

Photo by International Newsreel

PILOT'S WIFE— First picture of the wife of Charles I. Reid, young pilot who died when his plane crashed in the heart of New York City, receiving the news.

## NOTABLES PAY 'TIGER' TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page One.)

own country but also from the entire civilized world."

**By MARSHAL HUBERT LYAUTEY,**
**Third Marshal, in Senority, of France's Higher Council of War**

"Clemenceau won the war. Only those who were in the war can realize the immense significance of this.

"He was a soldier.

"He lived as a soldier.

"He died like a soldier."

**By GEN. HENRY J. E. GOURAUD,**
**Military Governor of Paris, and World War Veteran.**

"One may say of Clemenceau, as Chateau Briand said of Napoleon after his death:

"'With him is extinguished one of the strongest breaths of life that has ever animated human clay.'

"The sorrow of all former soldiers is infinite as the tiding spread, telling of the loss of their formidable comrade, the Tiger, father of victory."

**By GEORGE LEYGUES,**
**French Minister of the Navy.**

"Clemenceau was not only an incomparable man of action—he was also a great writer, a great thinker. His knowledge was very wide.

"He was one of the most complete geniuses that humanity has ever produced.

"The world will keep in tender memory this man who knew how to co-ordinate the efforts of the great powers against a common enemy, and who contributed so efficaciously to the final victory."

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### United States Joins In Tribute to 'Tiger'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War, was one of the first in the capital to express his sorrow at the death of Georges Clemenceau, French war premier:

"The death of M. Georges Clemenceau fills me with grief," he said.

"Those of us who knew him as prime minister the last year of the war recognized in him the very personification of the fine courage and patriotism of the French people.

"He inevitably inspired his friends with admiration and respect for his superb qualities of mind and spirit.

"I regard him as the outstanding World War figure among his people. My last visit with him was on Armistice Day, last. I deeply mourn his passing."

Secretary of State Stimson said:

"I am deeply grieved to hear of the death of M. Clemenceau. He was a most courageous leader at the time of the greatest crisis of our age."

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, said:

"The Army of the United States mourns in him the memory of a valiant comrade, one who inspired the arms of his own country towards that victory which was the object of us all."

## PRIEST TO MAKE WELFARE FUND PLEA ON RADIO

**Dr. Coakley to Speak Monday Over WCAE—Total Raised Goes Over $800,000 Mark.**

Explaining further the purpose of the Welfare Fund campaign for $1,158,000 to carry on the community financing of 31 philanthropies of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley will deliver a radio address over station WCAE Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Coakley will speak for the Welfare Fund organization and will address his remarks both to the 7,777 workers and the givers who are called on to assist in the support of Allegheny County's work of sympathy and mercy toward its needy citizens. He will show the requirements for the welfare organizations in meeting the demands for 1930 and will point out that the work is carried on irrespective of race, color or creed.

**TOTAL OVER $800,000.**

With reports received from the teams and the captains engaged in the house-to-house canvas in outlying districts, the total on hand Saturday was far in excess of $800,000. It was predicted that returns over the week-end to be reported Monday at the luncheon in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel, would bring the total to over $900,000.

"Conditions in the campaign are wholly satisfactory," said Augustus K. Oliver, president of the Welfare Fund," and the postponement of the closing date was necessary because we were overwhelmed with work in completing the canvass."

More than 26,000 subscribers gave the fund $795,764.78, according to the returns at the close of the week's official tabulation. Last year, it was pointed out, there were approximately 60,000 contributors. In the present campaign there has been a greater number of per capita subscribers in given districts, and this is believed to show that there remain nearly 50,000 persons yet to be canvassed.

The reports, not including contributions received late Saturday, were as follows:

**TEAM REPORTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Women's Teams | $322,694 |
| Men's Teams | 209,682 |
| Sewickley Team | 153,465 |
| Employe Division | 107,904 |
| Allied Territory | 12,018 |
| Mrs. Harry Darlington | 3,004 |
| Miss Helen Leovy | 11,459 |
| Mrs. Delacy Hyde | 11,809 |
| Mrs. D. J. Donnelly | 2,909 |
| Miss Mary Shiras | 7,105 |
| Mrs. Stewart Johnston | 13,220 |
| Mrs. G. L. Claypool | 6,006 |
| Mrs. F. I. Merrick | 11,526 |
| Mrs. E. L. Benedict | 7,048 |
| Mrs. Anna B. Speer | 4,516 |
| Mrs. Joseph Dilworth | 33,362 |
| Mrs. G. W. J. Bissell | 20,059 |
| Mrs. W. B. Trainer | 18,698 |
| Mrs. F. T. Billings | 21,175 |
| Mrs. F. C. Irish | 33,643 |
| Mrs. Alex. Murdoch | 7,146 |
| Mrs. L. J. Affelder | 4,130 |
| Mrs. S. W. Munnis | 11,034 |
| Mrs. Harold A. Miller | 4,721 |
| Mrs. Earl V. Braden | 5,838 |
| Mrs. Felix B. Snowden | 15,037 |
| Miss Letita Hunter | 5,799 |
| Mrs. G. M. Laughlin, III | 6,499 |
| Miss Madeline McClintock | 8,958 |
| Mrs. O. F. Knight | 6,219 |
| Mrs. R. S. Judd | 537 |
| Mrs. John W. Rehling | 2,861 |
| Mrs. Robert A. Schneider | 952 |
| Mrs. Charles D. Wettach | 3,597 |
| Mrs. Christopher Wolcott | 2,799 |
| Mrs. J. B. McKillips | 10,051 |
| Mrs. S. E. Diescher | 5,075 |
| Mrs. Emanuel Grafner | 2,597 |
| Mrs. W. M. Henderson | 6,166 |
| Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick | 7,090 |
| Phillip H. Bow[illegible] | 3,706 |
| T. W. Montgomery | 4,095 |
| H. B. Fitzpatrick | 6,516 |
| T. Howe Nimick | 5,246 |
| Andrew Millington | 2,234 |
| Kenneth Seaver | 10,760 |
| W. P. Bickel | 10,372 |
| D. M. Craig | 11,293 |
| C. R. Nesbit | 4,598 |
| Frank Wilbur Main | 8,448 |
| E. W. Smith | 23,590 |
| C. M. Yohe | 5,985 |
| E. W. Smith | 500 |
| George S. Oliver | 5,892 |
| R. G. Quaile | 2,297 |
| J. Rogers Flannery | 12,794 |
| George R. Dorman | 6,576 |
| T. A. Arthur | 4,207 |
| W. S. McClintock | 2,355 |
| W. Rankin Furey | 4,719 |
| John A. Byerly | 5,753 |
| Clark Hammond | 3,163 |
| James F. Leonard | 3,153 |
| Matthew Taylor | 7,424 |
| J. J. Brooks | 14,049 |
| Albert Curry | 4,397 |
| J. B. Kelly | 12,852 |
| D. T. Felix | 3,510 |
| C. S. B. Ward | 3,545 |
| H. H. McClintic | 6,445 |
| Stewart McClintic | 2,904 |
| D. P. Guest | 4,048 |
| George P. Applegate | 2,247 |
| C. S. Mitchell | 44,640 |
| A. H. Burchfield | 17,545 |
| W. B. Trainer | 9,349 |
| Royal E. Cook | 12,848 |
| Bertram D. Quarrie | 4,345 |
| F. J. Kress | 6,451 |
| H. G. Samson | 3,984 |
| J. T. Miller | 8,739 |

**DON'T FAIL**

To read today's classified ads. There are many bargains and opportunities listed for your consideration.

**Are you interested in—**

A confectionery located on a corner and opposite a school? See classification 12.

A saxophone? Conn E-flat alto; excellent condition, very reasonable. See classification 87.

A late 1929 Pontiac Coach driven 3,000 miles; seat covers; cash or terms. See classification 91.

A china dinner set, also mahogany bookcase. See classification 86.

A Squirrel Hill home, new, 8 rooms, breakfast room, garage, hot-water heat, for sale. See classification 61.

A Boston Bull puppy, 6 weeks old. Real bargain. See classification 100.

An Angelus upright piano; make offer. Also console Victrola. See classification 87.

# How Gas Routs Bandits Shown in Staged Holdup

## 'TEARFUL' TEST DEMONSTRATES BANK'S SAFETY

### 'Robbers' Rendered Helpless By Clerks Freeing Fumes As Movie Camera Grinds.

Armed with pistols and riot guns three holdup men slipped into the Monongahela National Bank Saturday afternoon and backed employes and patrons to the walls with their hands upraised when—

"Cut!" came a voice from the balcony. "Snap into it you fellows—make this look like a holdup! Put some life into it."

It was a moving picture cameraman.

Again the pseudo-bad men made their entrance. This time there was action—plenty of it.

**ACTION—AND GAS**

A sharp report rang out and instantly with a hissing noise the entire banking rooms of this new institution were filled with a blue-gray cloud—tear gas.

From then on action came quick and plentiful. The "bandits," temporarily blinded, bumped into each other in their mad rush for the outdoors and fresh air. The "customers," quickly herded together by bank employes, found themselves safe behind closed doors in the inner sanctums. The "bandits" soon found themselves in the strong arms of the law as represented by Cornerman Frank Kowaleski, called in from Sixth avenue and Wood street by one of the bank officials as a demonstration of what would happen in case of a real holdup.

**CLERKS CONTROL GAS**

The tear gas demonstration was put on under the direction of officials of the Federal Laboratories, Inc., a Pittsburgh firm which manufactures and install the gas protection system.

The gas is released through a series of hidden spray nozzles along the bottom of the counter. Every teller's compartment in the bank is equipped with a foot-pedal trigger for the electrical release and the discharge is instantaneous.

John M. Young, president of the laboratories, pointed out the immediate disarming effect of the gas and its harmless properties should patrons or employes get an accidental "eye-full."

## COMPENSATION TRIALS FACE 12

Eleven restaurant proprietors and one transfer man are listed for trial in Criminal Court Monday, charged with neglecting to take out workmen's compensation insurance for their employes. The information resulted from a drive made last summer by Edward F. Geis, investigator for the State Department of Labor.

Those facing trial are Sepero Contis, 2895 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, five employes; V. Cinino, 508 Wylie avenue, four employes; George Halcadikis, 2030 Beaver avenue, one employe; Michael Hatlen, 926 Braddock avenue, Braddock, three employes; Angelo Inuzzi, 912 Main street, Sharpsburg, two employes; George Lakas, 4815 Penn avenue, one employe; John Petros, 2212 Beaver avenue, two employes; Jacob Schwerer, 1816 East street, two employes; Henry W. Smith, Walnut street, one employe; Gust Spridakos, 1106 Federal street, four employes; George Stalatos, 1829 Carson street, three employes.

## *Shoe Store Occupies New, Larger Quarters*

Lewis Manheim, proprietor of the Queen Ann shoe store, Saturday announced the removal of his business from 420 Smithfield street to new and enlarged quarters at 130 Fifth avenue. The new location was formerly the headquarters of Second Story Morry. In order to accommodate a line of hosiery, the entrance lobby has been rebuilt. The shoe department will occupy the second floor.

## *Charge Johnstown Man With Contempt*

Matt Bozich, of Johnstown, Pa., was charged with contempt of court in an information filed Saturday by United States Attorney Louis E. Graham. He is accused of violating a preliminary injunction served on him April 24. According to the information he made sales of liquor on July 7 and had possession of liquor on July 13.

## *N. Boroughs Post To Open Bazar*

A turkey bazar and Thanksgiving party will be held by North Boroughs Post No. 116, American Legion, for three nights, beginning Monday, at 327 South Home avenue, Avalon. Howard Aberli, chairman, will be assisted by Harry Beers, H S. Johnson, Willard Mershom, James Benson, Clifford Beisel and Oscar Weisel.

## *Couple Lose Auto Crash Damage Suit*

A verdict in favor of the defendant was returned by a jury in Federal Court Saturday in a damage suit brought by J. B. Ice and his wife, Mrs Ella Ice, of Fairmount, W. Va., against E. L. Clemmer, of Brownsville, chief engineer of Fayette County as a result of an auto crash near Uniontown April 27, 1928.

## "MOVIE" OF TEAR GAS DRIVING OUT "BANDITS"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONONGAHELA NATIONAL BANKING ROOM DOING "NORMAL AND QUIET BUSINESS" YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

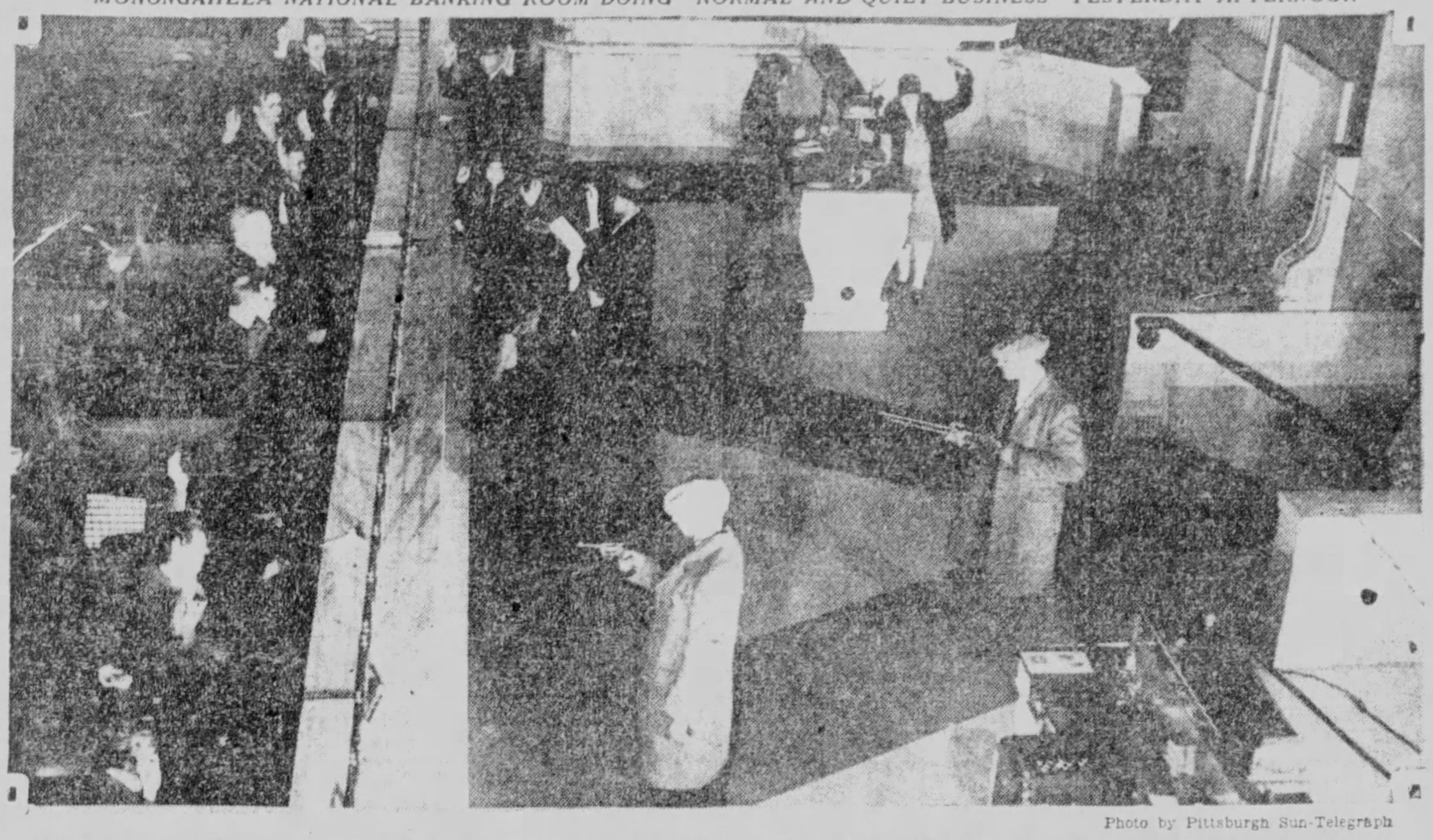


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"HANDS UP" THE CRY AS TWO ARMED "HOLD-UP MEN" ENTERED THE BANKING ROOMS AND HELD EVERYONE AT BAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STINGING TEAR GAS POURING OVER PATRONS, "HOLD-UP MEN" AND BANK CLERKS WHO RELEASED IT

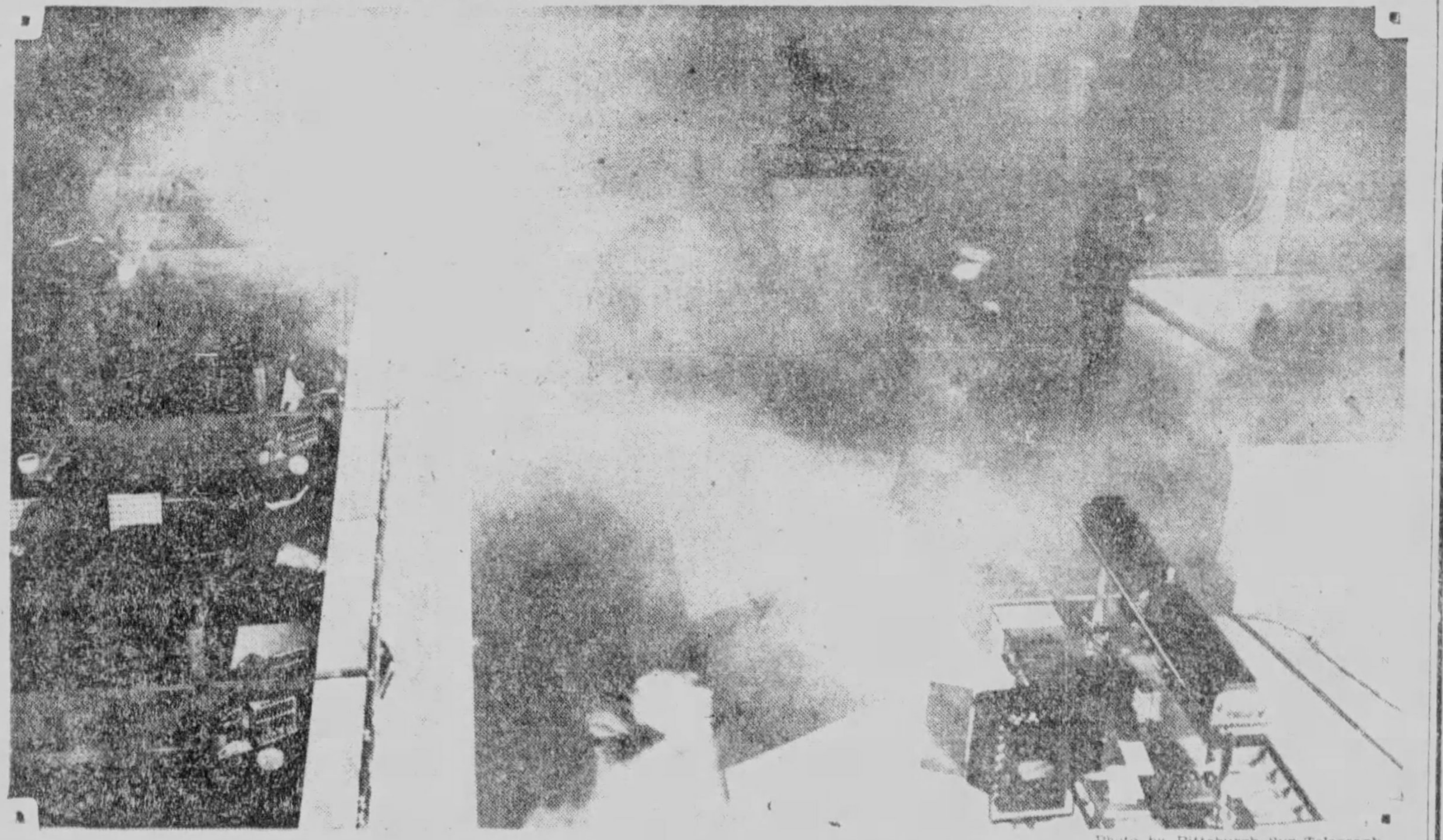


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TEAR GAS HANGING IN CLOUDS AS "BANDITS" FLEE BLINDLY INTO WAITING ARMS OF POLICE

## *Pennsylvania Party Hunting in Maine*

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Dr. G. W. Kahle, Hadley, Pa., a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, obtained a non-resident hunting and fishing license here today and said he would hunt near Forest City during the moose season which opens next Monday. Three of Dr. Kahle's sons and two others accompanied him.

## *Woman Given 25 Years as Slayer*

TOULON, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Laura Weaver, slayer of her common-law husband, whose body she carried to a lonely spot and partly burned, today pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 25 years in prison. She readily confessed killing Walter Kitselman, once the body was identified, maintaining he had abused her.

## GRAHAM LISTS 500 CASES FOR FEDERAL COURT

### McKeesport Rum Conspiracy Suspects to Face Trial; Brewers Post Bonds.

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham has listed 500 cases for trial at the four-week session of the Federal District Court, which starts Monday morning. The session will be devoted entirely to the prosecution of criminal suits, a large majority of which were brought under the national prohibition act.

The most prominent case listed is the one against 32 defendants in the so-called McKeesport liquor conspiracy, among them being John F. Brennan, former chief of police of McKeesport. A new panel of 125 petit jurors will report for the first two weeks.

**BERKEY TRIAL IN FEBRUARY**

Tentative plans have been made for a special term of court in February, when it is likely Judge John A. Berkey and the other 15 defendants in the Somerset County conspiracy case, will be set for trial.

Deputy United States Marshal John G. Lowers upon his return Saturday from Somerset, said that all the defendants named in the indictment have placed bonds for their appearance for trial, with the exception of J. C. Tucker, of Garrett, who is sick in bed. Bond for Judge Berkey was given by John G. Emmert, of Somerset, a mill owner.

**BREWERS POST BOND**

F. A. Maddas, president of the Greensburg Brewing Company, Greensburg; J. S. Dietrich, H. T. Malley, E. S. Gerard and Edward Roberts, indicted Thursday, for alleged unlawful sale of "wort" and conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, posted bonds of $1,000 each, for their appearance for trial.

The case, not yet listed, probably will attract much attention, as it is considered by many as a test suit to determine the legality of sales of malt extract for making beverages.

## FIVE DROWN AS ICE CRACKS

(Continued from Page One.)

ice remained to mark the spot where the five had gone down.

**SPREAD ALARM**

The workmen spread the alarm, and rescue parties from the mine were formed quickly to search for the bodies.

For three hours they dragged the pool in what seemed a fruitless hunt. Finally successful they turned the bodies over to the parents.

The reservoir is a short distance from the mining village, and rests in a valley.

It is between eight and 10 feet deep, residents say. The mine is south of Adamsburg, near Irwin and Jeannette.

The boys were the first to risk the skating. Two days of below-freezing weather, it was supposed, had crystallized the surface of the pond so that is seemed to the boys to be strong enough.

Coal company officials plan to rope off the pond and post warnings of the danger of the ice.

Deputy Coroner C. C. Rodgers, of Irwin, investigated the tragedy.

**VILLAGE SHOCKED**

He reported that the deaths were accidental.

The mining village, shocked, moved with bent heads tonight. The tragedy especially shocked the children.

Dozens of them gathered around the houses of their former companions.

On the banks of the pool, five useless pair of ice skates and parts of the boys' clothing still lay untouched. There rescue teams had discarded them when they made attempts to resuscitate the young victims.

Arrangements are being made for five funerals, to be held, perhaps, next Tuesday.

DIAMONDS

Direct From Amsterdam

Our recent importation of Blue White Diamonds direct from Amsterdam is ready for your inspection.

Diamond Jewelry

Platinum top and all-platinum fancy rings, set with diamonds, $60, $75, $100 and up to $3,000.

GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER NOVELTIES, LEATHER GOODS, CLOCKS, ART GOODS.

Diamonds direct from the Cutters to you at a saving of 20%

Bridal Gifts

Exclusive Designs in SILVERWARE—GLASS—SILVER MOUNTED CHINA, Etc.

GILLESPIE

DIAMOND IMPORTERS JEWELERS

FIRST FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE, CORNER FIFTH & LIBERTY AVES.

## Third Girl Here Robbed of Right Shoe by Bandit

THE shoe thief is still at large. His third victim is Eleanor Trybylek, 17, of 2510 Mission street. She was en route to work when he jumped from an alleyway at Sarah street, near Twenty-first street, pulled her right shoe from her foot and fled with his prize. Two other girls have lost right shoes in similar thefts in two weeks.

## *Aimee Posts Bond, Car, Cash Released*

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, enjoyed a comparative respite from her legal difficulties today. Her bank account and automobile, which had been attached by Frank J. Timpson in connection with his $7,600 breach of contract suit, were ordered released under bond.

Mrs. McPherson is also sued by Cromwell Ormsby, her former attorney, for $324,500. He, too, bases his suit on alleged breach of contract.

## PLAN OPENING OF BOULEVARD

Plans for a general celebration in connection with the opening of the southern section of the Saw Mill Run boulevard were announced Saturday by Richard Owen, president of the Overbrook Board of Trade.

Affiliated in the festivities are the Eighteenth Ward, Castle Shannon, Mt. Lebanon, Baldwin Township, Brentwood and Britwood organizations.

The tentative opening date has been set as December 14.

Committeemen named at a special meeting last week include E. V. Barton, E. E. Meier, C. D. Jewell, William Ward, William B. Hodby and Bryce Rohm. P. C. Mayfield was named marshal of the parade, with Henry Meuschke, Henry Tranter and William Ward honorary marshals. The next meeting will be November 27 in Overbrook municipal building.

YOUR EYES

are worth this precaution

MANY people delay giving attention to their eyes until severe eye strain makes it necessary.

Your eyesight is too important to risk by neglect.

An examination at frequent intervals is a wise precaution that insures good vision.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.

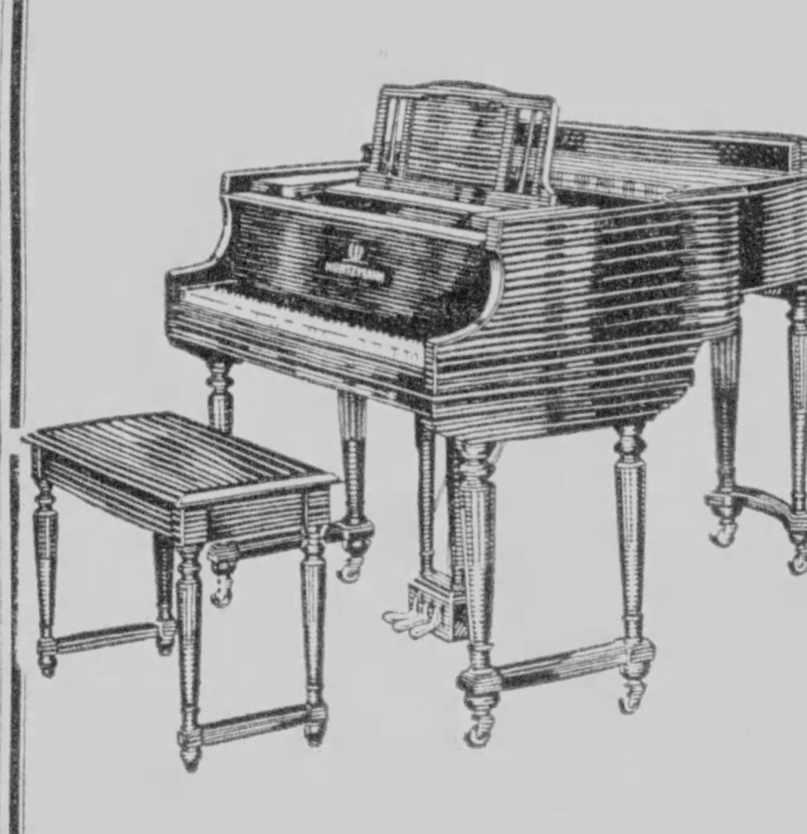
OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Is it tone?
Is it beauty?
Is it performance?
Is it dependability?

—That decides your Selection of a Piano?



If it's any of them or all of them, just remember—you'll find it all in—

THE MAGNIFICENT KURTZMANN

A complete selection of the new models, and period designs, priced from $475 to $2,500—and delivered to your home on a deposit of $25 cash.

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

# COAL PROSPECT HERE GOOD, BUT LITTLE OIL, GAS

## [illegible] Shows 700,000,000 Tons of Unmined Mineral In Pittsburgh Quadrangle

After [illegible] years of [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] coal [illegible] a [illegible] situation [illegible].

[illegible] resources [illegible] Pittsburgh Quadrangle [illegible] Johnson [illegible] the [illegible].

In a [illegible] note Dr. George H. Ashley, state geologist, states there [illegible] of coal [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] will [illegible] 000,000 [illegible] this quadrangle a great [illegible] that has [illegible] been [illegible]. There are a number of [illegible] commercial importance.

**OIL, GAS SCARCE**

The Pittsburgh Quadrangle [illegible] 227 square miles in area with Pittsburgh in the northwest quarter, McKeesport near the middle and [illegible] near the south boundary.

The [illegible] for oil and gas is not [illegible]. The chief hope for [illegible] Mr. Johnson says, lies in the [illegible] sand but he adds:

[illegible] about drilling to the Oriskany sand it should be remembered that a well 6,500 feet deep costs from $50,000 to $00,000, also that so far only one well has found gas in the Oriskany sand in this state—and the production from that one [illegible] not large."

Reviewing the McKeesport gas boom of 1919-1920, Mr. Johnson says $[illegible],000,000 was spent in drilling and not more than $3,500,000 worth of gas taken out.

"Surely," he adds, "such a loss [illegible] should cause future investors to think twice before putting their money in town-lot drilling companies."

**ILLUSTRATEL BULLETIN**

In regard to oil he says:

"The Pittsburgh Quadrangle has been so thoroughly tested by drill holes that it is almost certain no oil pools as much as a square mile in area remain undiscovered. Deep drilling does not offer any hope in this respect either, as oil is not believed to occur below the Speechley sand in this region."

The bulletin, profusely illustrated and accompanied by many maps, reviews the geological history of Pittsburgh, describes in detail each of the rock strata, and discusses Pittsburgh's water resources, climate, transportation facilities, fossils and many other subjects. It is a volume of 236 pages.

# THRONGS BEGIN FINAL RUSH TO SHRINE GRAVE

## Cardinal Orders Cemetery Closed Pending Inquiry to Establish Cures as Fact

International News Service

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 23.—[illegible] by Cardinal O'Connell's [illegible] closing the gates of Holy Cross Cemetery to pilgrims beginning Monday, immense [illegible] today made a last-minute rush to the grave of the Rev. Patrick Power.

Early in the morning there were 10,000 men, women and children in line and the crowd grew [illegible] as the day went on.

The last rush to the grave was made despite the request of the cardinal that pilgrims refrain from visiting the tomb to avoid the inconvenience of great crowds over the week-end.

Many of the pilgrims were en route here before the news of the closing of the cemetery was broadcast.

**PITTSBURGHERS ARRIVE**

Arrival from Pennsylvania of 67 pilgrims in buses and report of two partial cures featured the day.

Among the pilgrims were 47 from Pittsburgh and 29 from Reading, Pa. They arrived in three buses.

Mary E. Flynn, 15-year-old Providence (R. I.) girl unable to move her right arm due to paralysis, was able to raise it above her head after a pilgrimage today. Brought from Mamaroneck, N. Y., by his mother, 4-year-old Jacques La Porta, a sufferer of paralysis, was able to move the fingers of his hand.

**CLOSING ORDERED**

Closing the cemetery gates to all persons, except for funerals, was made known through the cardinal's secretary, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Burke.

The Cardinal's order will be in effect until the church has made a thorough investigation into the reported miraculous cures attributed to the 60-year-old grave. This will require quite a while, for before the Catholic Church recognizes a shrine as miracle working, an exhaustive study must be made and three major cures established as fact.

Iron workers have braced the gates of the cemetery so that they may be securely locked tomorrow night. Today, rope fences were used by authorities in keeping the people in orderly check. Tomorrow, when last Sunday's record crowd of 250,000 will likely be shattered, special detachments of policemen will be on hand to quell any disturbances.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Two crippled children returned today from the grave of the Rev. Patrick Power, Malden, Mass., and declared they were benefited by their visit to the shrine.

James di Angelo, 9, a deaf mute since birth, left for the grave today in company of his mother. She heard the story of the crippled children and decided to seek relief for her boy.

The cripples are Anthony Kutz, 12, and Anthony Pawlikowski, 10.

## Alabama Duelists Kill Each Other

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Two grim-visaged men stood face to face in a Decatur hotel early today and fought a duel to the death in the quiet of early dawn.

One of the combatants was Henry Davidson, 35, a local business man. The other was unidentified, but letters found in his pocket led police to believe that he was J. B. Cox, of Huntsville, Ala.

When found the two men were sprawled upon the floor, their smoking revolvers lying at arm's reach.

The duel's cause was not determined.

## Ohio Extradites Alleged Firebug

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—W. S. Stoneking, of Marion County, W. Va., who is being held in jail at Chillicothe, O., was ordered extradited to West Virginia today by Gov. Cooper. The man is wanted on arson charges growing out of the destruction of his home by fire on Little Dents Run, November 10. He was alleged to have fired the house in an effort to collect insurance.

## Stabber in Poker Game Found Guilty

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 23.—Jack [illegible] was convicted of manslaughter by a jury in Criminal Court here today for stabbing to death T. D. Harris of Flushing in a poker game. Harris took a pot of 30 cents by dealing himself two aces off the bottom of the deck, testimony showed.

## Dies in Hospital After Taking Poison

Mrs. Thelma Henderson, 25, Negress, [illegible] Pasture street, died Saturday in Passavant hospital from self-administered poison according to a morgue report. She is said to have taken the poison Nov. 16 in a suicide attempt.

## Cleared of Murder, Awarded Divorce

MONROE, Mich., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Ralph A. Wood, Wyandotte real estate dealer, acquitted last summer on a charge of slaying Ambrose L. Hagerty at Wyandotte on the night of January 9, today was granted a divorce from his wife, Grace M. Wood, on grounds of extreme cruelty.

The decree was not contested. Charges of assault with intent to kill pending against Mrs. Wood, Taylor Pierce and William Thompson in connection with an alleged plot against Wood's life were dismissed in Wayne County Circuit Court this week.

## Divorced 7 Years, Film Pair to Rewed

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Divorced and separated for seven years, Mrs. George Melford and her former husband, now a motion picture director, are to be remarried when Melford returns from a trip to New Foundland several months hence, it was revealed today.

The Melfords were married at Salt Lake City 25 years ago, when both were members of a musical comedy company.

## Coaster Drowns as Sled Breaks Ice

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—George Mitcho, 11, of Stockton, seated on a sled pulled by two playmates, was drowned today when the sled went through thin ice on the No. 8 Stockton Dam. Michael Lesko and Martin Hudock, of the same age as Mitcho, landed on their feet in the water and were able to scramble out. Villagers chopped off the ice and recovered Mitcho's body two hours after the accident.

# Pittsburgh Child Prays At 'Shrine of Miracles'

Eight-year-old Lois Teets, crippled since birth, has prayed for recovery at the "miracle shrine" of Father Patrick Power in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass.

Lois' father, James Teets, precinct detective, who took his daughter to the grave, telegraphed Mrs. Teets, 3639 Liberty avenue, Saturday that the visit [illegible] made.

"[illegible] expect Lois back Monday [illegible]," Mrs. Teets said, "[illegible] hospital."

Lois' left foot is crippled. Her pleas for recovery were made before the decision to close the cemetery to cure-seekers.

[illegible] Michael DeRosa, Republican leader of the Twelfth Ward, another Pittsburgher who went to the shrine, has notified his family that he arrived safely, but that the crowd at the grave was so great that his first attempt to reach its side failed. He telephoned his son, Michael DeRosa, Jr., that he had been promised a special permit by police to reach the resting place of the humble priest who passed on 60 years ago.


# Those Nine Fox Brothers

The TURKEY MEN of America present Turkeys DeLuxe

**Exclusive with DONAHOE'S in Pittsburgh**

MORE than thirty years ago these nine farmer boys started on the road that has led them to their commanding position in the turkey world. The country over, wherever good turkeys are appreciated, the name of these nine brothers has come to stand for—"The Most Delicious Turkey You Ever Ate".

IT IS their knowledge, gained through experience and passed on to the turkey shippers of the Northwest, that makes *De Luxe* Brand Turkeys what they are. Turkeys are a matter of feeding, selection and grading. The personal supervision of The Peter Fox Sons Company insures quality and flavor for "The Best Meal of the Year".

**There is a challenge to the appetite and the assurance of success to your meal in the plump, delicious**

## DE LUXE BRAND TURKEY

Picked from the cream of the crop, selected by Fox Brothers from the best flocks in the Northwest—raised, fed, dressed, packed and shipped according to the scientific methods which those Nine Fox Brothers have spent years in teaching the farmer.

Every *De Luxe* Turkey comes from the colder climates, where the finest birds are raised. Cold weather drives the turkeys indoors early and the scientific feeding methods in restricted quarters give *De Luxe* Turkeys a plumpness and tenderness that is rare indeed. Their flavor cannot be equalled!

Make up your mind right now that you are going to have the finest Thanksgiving turkey that you've ever tasted.

Make sure that the turkey you buy is a *De Luxe*—it will cost but little more than an ordinary bird.

Your Thanksgiving dinner is the one occasion on which you cannot afford to take a chance. Your best insurance against disappointment is the *De Luxe* trademark—the button on the breast that is placed only on the finest turkeys.

## DE LUXE TURKEYS ARE FIT FOR A KING

**Yet A King's Ransom Could Not Buy a Better Bird**

On Thanksgiving Day when beaming expectant faces surround your table—their realization will exceed their anticipation, if the turkey served is a *De Luxe*. Browned to palate pleasing perfection, wreathed in its savory fragrance, your *De Luxe* turkey—plump and tender—will provide the most appetizing, taste-tempting dinner you can serve—a long-to-be-remembered delight to your guests, a source of never-ending satisfaction to yourself.

**Choose wisely—choose well—choose a De Luxe Turkey for your Thanksgiving Dinner—the most important of the year**

**Order Yours Now!**

To be absolutely sure of getting a *De Luxe* Turkey for your Thanksgiving Dinner, place your order as soon as you can. Come and see these wonderful birds at your nearest DONAHOE Store—look for the *De Luxe* emblem—the trade mark button that is your assurance of getting the most toothsome turkey that has ever graced your table.

Donahoe's

FIFTH AVENUE
*—between Wood and Market Streets*

SMITHFIELD STREET
*—between 4th Ave. and Diamond Street*

And ALL DONAHOE Stores

## "The Most Delicious Turkey You Ever Ate!"

## Carnegie Day Made 'Dollar Day' at Tech

Carnegie Day, the annual celebration observed by students and faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, to mark the birth of Andrew Carnegie, has been designated as "Dollar Day" by the Alumni Federation of Tech.

Each alumnus and student is requested to contribute a dollar to a general fund in an effort to raise $4,000,000 by 1946. The Carnegie Foundation has agreed to double this amount, which would give Tech a $12,000,000 endowment in 1946. The "Dollar Day" plan was initiated two years ago.

## Barrel Vender Hurt, Sues for $25,000

Albert Landay, of 2034 Bedford avenue, dealer in used barrels, filed suit against Charles Sohlbach, of 6011 Penn avenue, in Common Pleas Court, asking $25,000 damages for personal injuries. He alleged that while driving, September 11, last, Sohlbach attempted to pass him with his automobile and cut in ahead of his truck, overturning it and throwing Landay to the street.

### Important

On account of Thursday being a holiday and there being no evening papers published, Gimbels advertisements for Friday selling will appear in the morning paper Thanksgiving day.

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

# Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH • PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

### Turkey Dinner

A Special Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner at $1.00 will be served Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Gimbels Eighth Floor Restaurant from 11 to 3 o'clock. Also Afternoon Tea.

## Women's Evening Frocks

Are Ankle Length

**$39.50**

Smarter by lengths and lengths than last season's frocks! Just see how the gown pictured sweeps to the floor.

Charming frocks for your evening hours. Waistlines softly marked by drapes and shirrings. Long skirts at once clinging and full. Decolletages low in back and high in front, as is the mode.

Of flat crepe, satin, laces, fish net, chiffon, lame. In evening pastels, and black.

Sizes 36 to 44.

*Sketched: Trailing frock of chiffon. Cape back.*

Gimbels—WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor

## Hats for Dress Are Important

**$10**

In this season of formality — more and more emphasis is being placed on the dressy hat—the hat you wear to afternoon affairs—to the informal dinner. We have just such hats at Gimbels—lace, lace and satin, net, metals.

And you'll find they're mostly one of a kind—so you'll be sure to have an individual hat.

Gimbels—MILLINERY—Second Floor

## Misses' Charming Frocks

For Daytime and Evening

**$29.50**

Fashion is going to make charming ladies of us all . . . with such softly feminine and gracious frocks as these.

For Daytime: There are crepes and satins, velvets and fish nets. In high-waisted or moulded silhouettes . . . the hems even, draped, or dipping in the back.

For Evening: There is taffeta, fish net, satin, and velvet. In slim, moulded silhouettes. All touching about the ankles.

Sizes 14 to 20.

*Sketched: Frock of peach taffeta. Bow in back.*

Gimbels—MISSES' DRESSES—Third Floor

# Gimbels

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street Phone ATlantic 4400

## $15.00 La Gloria Permanent

## Special--Thanksgiving Week

**$9.00**

All Thanksgiving week—our popular La Gloria Permanent at this low price. A permanent that leaves the hair soft and lustrous and healthy.

Gimbels—BEAUTY SALON—Third Floor

# Gimbels

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street Phone ATlantic 4400

## What Is the Correct Hosiery Color to Wear With My New Costume?

*The Fashion-Wise Woman will choose*

## HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Because the colors have been created by Lucile of Paris, noted color authority, to match or to harmonize with the approved costume shades.

**$1.50 $1.95**

*Four of the Season's Smart Shades*

**Mocca**
A warm brown tint created for the dark greens.

**Beige Castor**
Sponsored for wear with the deep rich browns.

**Krimmer**
Blends with squirrel, platinum and Krimmer furs.

**Blond d'Or**
A light suntan for the warm Capucine shades.

Gimbels—HOSIERY—Street Floor

## Sale! All-Silk Satin Crepe

**$1.99 Yd.**

*Usual $2.50 Quality*

A lovely quality! Especially effective for lingerie, négligees, and dresses. White, pearl lustre, pink, peach, homage blue, navy blue, nile, orchid, marron glacé, florentine purple, Avon green, English green, Burma red, Philippine brown, black. 39 inches wide.

### Silk Back Transparent and Panne Velvets

**$5.75 Yd.**

*Usual $7.95 Quality*

Two fabrics which have been most enthusiastically received for the Winter season. Wide array of street and evening shades. Silk and rayon. 39 inches wide.

### Woolen Coatings

**$1.34 Yd.**

*Usual $2.95 Quality*

Have you a woolen coat and a woolen ensemble, for Winter? Here is a large group of woolens especially suitable for either purpose, 54 inches wide.

Gimbels—FABRICS—Sixth Floor

## A Striking Coat for Mother, and Daughter, Too

Fur-Trimmed Modes in Lines of Grace

**$110**

More mothers and daughters coming to Gimbels these days . . . for what they tell us are the smartest coats in town at $110.00.

**For Smart Mothers**

Coats of smooth broadcloth and rich suede finished fabrics. In flattering straight or softly flared lines. Furred in just the furs that fashionable mothers are wearing. The wanted shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

**And for Daughters**

Coats of broadcloth and velour de nord. And the smart Norma cloth, like a twill. In chic princess and high belted modes — straightline styles, too. Sizes 14 to 20.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor

## Gift Pajamas of Silk Crepe

**$5.95**

*Lacey or Tailored*

Assortments are especially large and varied at this price. Tailored ones are appliqued or embroidered in interesting ways. Lace-trimmed ones are particularly dainty. Lido blue, nile, flesh or peach. The ideal gift for one girl to give another.

### Pajama Ensembles of Fine Rayon

**$4.95**

*Bolero or 3/4 Length Coats*

Wide trousers, a blouse and a jaunty bolero jacket or long coat. In red and white, royal blue and white, black and gold, brown and gold, black and burnt orange.

### Silk Dance Sets

**$2.95**

*Dozens of Styles*

The more dance sets a young woman receives for Christmas the better she likes it. Flesh, nile and peach. All made dainty with laces.

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Second Floor

# Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

## For Bettering Your Eyesight

**$7.50**

New style, white gold filled, bartop frames with examination, lenses, case and cleaner. Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cr[illegible]ns and Dr. Miller, registered optometrists in attendance.

OPTICAL DEPT—BALCONY

## Fur Coats Are Seven

At This One Price

**$395**

Seven models for your choice in these delightfully styled coats.

*Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Natural Squirrel — fashioned with standing Johnny, pouch, or voluminous shawl collars. The sleeves ending in intricate or tailored cuffs. The lines straight or smartly flared. The Hudson Seal with self or contrasting trim.

Also coats of *Hudson Seal, Black Caracul, Persian Lamb and Baby Panther, $295.00.

Women's and Misses' Sizes.

*Sketched: *Hudson Seal, with Russian Fitch. $395.00.*

*Dyed muskrat.

Gimbels—FURS—Third Floor

## Continuing Sale of Evening Slippers

**$7.45**

*Regular $10.00 to $16.50 Grades*

An unusual opportunity to buy high-grade shoes for Thanksgiving gaieties at this very low price. All repriced from our regular stocks. White satins—silver brocades—white and blue crepe—silver and bronze kid. Operas—T-straps—one-straps. With hand-turned soles. Two styles have rounded toes. Dyed to match costumes without charge.

Gimbels—SHOES—Second Floor

## Sports Frocks Are New

And Perfectly Entrancing

**$29.50**

There's everything nice about these sports frocks. Jerseys, and tweeds, and tweed knits. In one-piece, two-piece, and three.

NOT to mention the new silhouette. And long skirts and high waists and bright shades. You're sure to find just your mode. There are the popular boucles, too. Better come to Gimbels tomorrow. And be smart in a new sports frock. In greens, wines, reds, purple, gray, brown, and black.

Sizes 16 to 20.

*Sketched: Novelty knit suit. Zipper closings. $29.50.*

Gimbels—SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor

# PENN AVE. BANK BANDIT ELUDES POLICE PURSUIT

**Escape in Taxicab Foiled By Driver's Ruse, Robber Takes to Heels With $3,600**

The Negro who held up the Garfield Bank at 5100 Penn avenue Saturday had apparently made good his escape Saturday night with $3,837. City detectives were within a few blocks of him five minutes after the holdup but hours later there was nothing to indicate that they were within miles of him.

A. J. Merhaut, teller, was in his cage when the Negro poked a revolver in his direction and demanded money.

"Here," offered Merhaut, "take it."

The Negro took it—$3,837—and fled.

**SOUNDS ALARM**

Then Merhaut stepped on the alarm buzzer and a siren sounded in Penn avenue. The Negro was stepping into his waiting taxicab.

"Get going, buddy," the Negro ordered.

But Driver Frank Speirs, hearing the siren, pulled the choke of the car and the motor stalled.

"Sorry," Speirs apologized, "she won't go."

**DRAWS REVOLVER**

The Negro took to his feet. At Pacific avenue George Seifert, grocery clerk, grabbed him, but was shaken off.

Along Pacific avenue, Harry Andrews, of 5027 Penn avenue, grabbed. The Negro drew his revolver.

In and out of yards, up an alley the Negro eluded volunteer pursuers and city detectives. Every now and then he would drop a $10 or $20 bill. Altogether he dropped $250.

He finally eluded his followers.

J. S. Rodgers, bank cashier, announced that the loss is covered by insurance.

## TELLER HELD UP AT GARFIELD BANK

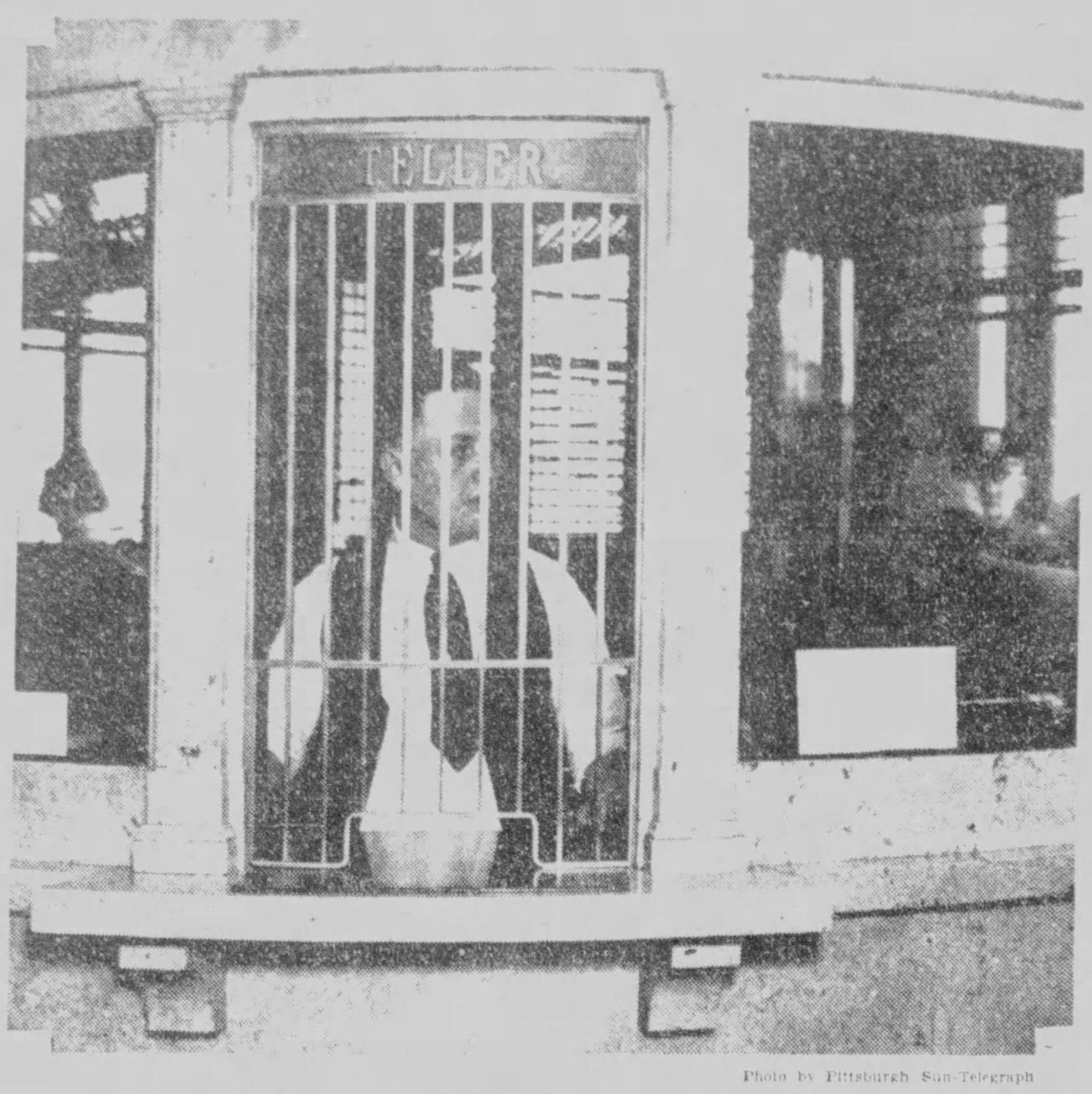


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

*TELLER A. J. MERHAUT IN HIS CAGE, ROBBED BY LONE NEGRO HOLD-UP MAN*

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SHARP CABBY—When the hold-up man leaped into his cab Frank Speirs deliberately stalled his motor.

# COUNTIES GIVEN WEEK TO SHARE HIGHWAY FUND

**Unless Applications Are Received, Balance Will Revert to Department.**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 23.—County commissioners have a week longer to avail themselves of the special aid fund for road construction to prevent it lapsing for the sole use of the Highway Department. Early this year the department set aside a fund of $5,000,000 to be matched by counties for the paving of state highway routes.

The department in making available this fund fixed December 1 as the last date on which applications would be received from the counties. Up to the beginning of the present month agreements had been entered into by the department and counties for work to cost the state $1,534,683 of the sum available. Unless additional applications are received during the coming week, the remainder of the fund will revert to the department to be spent as engineers decide.

**42 FAIL TO FILE**

Forty-two of the counties have not made any applications to share from the special aid fund. There were six other counties where only part of the allocation had been applied for. Improvement of slightly more than 60 miles of state road from this special aid fund is proposed in the agreements so far negotiated. Less than nine miles had been placed under contract; 2.5 miles more advertised; 13.7 miles pending and 36.8 miles authorized.

The state aid fund of $2,000,000 set aside by the Legislature is only half obligated. Applications for these funds must be filed before next May 31. Roads improved with state aid funds need not be on the highway system.

**MILLION AVAILBLE**

In agreements now on file the state's share from this fund is $1,010,072, leaving almost $1,000,000 available for any applications that may come in before the time limit expires. More than 80 miles of road are scheduled for improvement from this fund. There are 8.9 miles under contract; 8.3 advertised; 24.2 miles authorized, and 41.8 miles pending. Records of the department show that 29 of the counties have not taken up any state aid funds and nine others only part of the allocation.

## *Flight of British M. P.'s Again Held Up by Bad Weather*

CARDINGTON, Eng., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Bad weather conditions today forced postponement for the second time of a flight of 72 members of Parliament in the new giant British dirigible R-101.

Despite a drizzly rain, the Parliamentary party left London this morning for Cardington, but while it was en route the weather at the air field grew worse and it was definitely decided to give up today's flight.

Lord Thomson, air minister, issued an official message to the passengers saying that weather suitable than had been foreseen. The wind at times blowing in gusts at a rate of 60 miles an hour.

"Winds of gale force are forecast," said Lord Thomson. "If the airship left, these might render her return to her landing tower a slow and difficult operation."

Most of the passengers already had been taken up by an elevator to the airship, but while the last batch was waiting to ascend one of the heavy weights broke away and crashed to the bottom leaving the lift suspended half way up the tower.

# KATZ LECTURES ON MODERN ART

Leo Katz, artist and lecturer, will speak on "Modern Art and Modern Life" Monday evening in Carnegie Museum lecture hall. The lecture, dealing with the Twenty-eighth international art exhibit, will be the last of the series of six lectures on the present international.

Leo Katz

Mr. Katz is a lecturer on fine arts at New York University and has given courses at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He has also painted portraits of many prominent people in Europe and the United States. His course on "Living American Art at the Metropolitan Museum" was the first university course on that subject in this country.

# MILITIA FORCES BELOW QUOTA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Continuation of the "progressive growth" of the National Guard was noted today in the annual report of the chief of Militia Bureau, which said many of the states were anxious to increase their strength beyond that apportioned them under the 1929 program.

The aggregate strength of the guard on June 30 was 176,988, of whom 164,453 were enlisted men. This "could easily have been increased" to the 188,000 authorized, the report said, but for the bureau's policy of restricting all states to the strength allotted them under the present development program.

For emergency purposes the guard was called out in Florida, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Arkansas, Minnesota, Porto Rico and Hawaii. The troops were used for hurricane, flood and other storm rescue and order work, prevention of riots, mob violence and serious labor troubles.

## *Married 9 Months, Two Declare Wives Left, Ask Divorce*

Two wives were alleged to have deserted their husbands after less than nine months of married life in two suits for divorce filed in Common Pleas Court.

Daniel R. Smith, 318 Fromm way, asked a divorce from Thelma M. Smith, of Spenceport, N. Y., averring they were married December 1, 1927 and that she left him without just cause August 12, 1928.

Robert Hare, 2514 Berthoud street, sought a divorce from Margaret J. Hare, Stoneboro, Pa., alleging desertion August 17, 1927. They were married January 3, 1927.

# TECH ARRANGES STUDENT TEST

The semi-annual test for Exceptionally Able Youths is slated for Saturday morning, December 7, in the Industries building of Carnegie Tech, it was announced Saturday by the Civic Club, which sponsors the tests. The list of entrants will comprise students of highest intelligence and scholastic attainments from Allegheny County schools.

Winners in the tests will receive the help of the Allegheny County Joint Committee on Scholarship, as well as that of the Civic Club, for furthering their education. Those who are certain of college educations without financial help from these committees are urged to participate, however, if they are eligible, in order that the committees may find out the number of exceptionally talented youths in the district.

Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, chairman of the group, has invited 16 younger students, in addition to those already assigned, to take the tests.

## *...by Killer Suspect To Get Quick Trial*

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Gladys May Parks Baker ...s speedy justice on charges of ...ng her two small ward, Doro... and Timothy Rogers, according to Prosecutor Clifford Baldwin ...Camden County.

Baldwin will seek murder indictments on Monday or Tuesday. He ... that first degree true bills ...d be asked for for the death ...ach child.

The woman has consistently re...d to retain an attorney and ...res she doesn't want any legal ...sel.

Death threats alleged to have ... made in the presence of the ... father of the woman will be ...aled at the trial, it is said. ...ly enough, the prisoner's ...er will be called upon to con... the alleged threats.

## *...ma Delta Phi Organized at Tech*

...en students enrolled in the ...t courses at the Carnegie In...te of Technology have formed a social fraternity called Sigma Delta Phi and have petitioned the Interfraternity Council for recognition as a "local."

Short course students are not eligible for membership in the national fraternities on the Tech campus.

## *Bradford Firm Gives Tech Air Filter*

A large air filter apparatus has been donated to the department of heating and ventilating at the Carnegie Institute of Technology by a Bradford (Pa.) manufacturing company in recognition of the work done in air conditioning by Prof. Samuel E. Dibble, head of the department. The machine will be used for laboratory tests at Tech.

# TWO TO FACE MURDER TRIALS

Two murder trials will begin in Criminal Court Monday.

Mrs. Leola Thomas, Negress, will face an indictment charging her with stabbing to death Herbert Joyner, 34, Negro, of 4915 Plum way, at her home, 98½ Forty-fifth street, June 29. Assistant District Attorney M. Barney Cohen will prosecute the case and the woman will be defended by Attorney Frank Steward.

William Tyree, of Pitcairn, is charged with having killed William E. Rose, 23, of 56 Broadway, Irwin, June 24, in the roundhouse at the Pitcairn yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Tyree hitting Rose with a bolt and fracturing his skull. He died soon after in Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg. Assistant District Attorney George F. Haggerty will represent the state and Attorney William LeGoullon the defendant.

## *Germany May Not Vote on Young Plan*

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—(INS.)—The Daily Vorwearts today declared that it had learned from a source close to the Interior Ministry that there was some doubt as to whether or not the referendum on the Young plan would be taken after all.

According to the Vorwaerts' information, thousands of signatures affixed to the nation-wide poll taken to determine whether or not a referendum should be held have been proven invalid.

## *Fire Damages Ship's $1,000,000 Cargo*

NEW YORK, No. 23.—(AP.)—Fire started by spontaneous combustion broke out in the $1,000,000 jute cargo aboard the freighter, City of Manila, at her pier at Clifton, Staten Island today. It was brought under control after three hours.

The Staten Island fire department said the loss, in damage to cargo and ship, was "considerable."

## *Pittsburgher Aids College Students*

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 23—The introduction of modern-method teaching in engineering, by which students may learn first hand the ways of quantity production, has been aided by C. W. Heppenstall, of Pittsburgh, it was announced here today by C. W. Beese, in charge of State College's shops.

The Pittsburgh manufacturer presented the school with a trip-hammer, which is being used in the forge. In this section each unit manufactures articles for immediate consumption.

## *Defunct Trade Body May Be Revived*

A meeting concerning the revival of the now defunct Pittsburgh Board of Trade will be held Monday night in room 406 Nesbitt building. The re-opening of the former East Liberty organization will be discussed, it was announced.

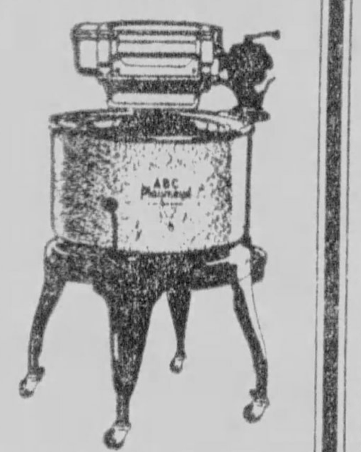
# *Being Good Samaritan Costs Man Just $8.25*

When Mike Gerwich, 35, of 3108 McClure avenue, saw a man lying in Preble avenue, he hailed a taxicab, had the man — John Creedon, 28, of 1713 Eckert street, rushed to St. John's Hospital. Creedon had suffered a dizzy spell.

There was an argument over the $2-bill for treating Creedon's lacerations. Gerwich said hospital attaches held them both until it was paid.

In North Side Police Court Magistrate E. M. Hough fined Creedon $5, told Gerwich to pay the hospital bill, $2, and the cab fare, $1.25. Gerwich did. Then he loaned Creedon $5, police reported.


ABC PORCELAIN PLAYMAYD
The Sensation of All
WASHING MACHINES



Nothing like it on the market today at this low price.

Its big tub is *porcelain*—inside and outside. *Real* porcelain—flawless and everlasting. It has an ABC-made swing-around wringer that stays locked wherever you wish. Come in and see the ABC Playmayd in all the beauty of its enduring buff and brown finish. Then let us prove its worth by doing your next washing *free*, right in your home, with our compliments.

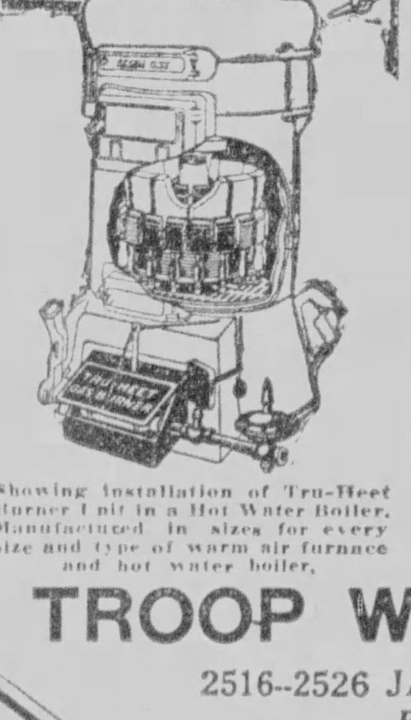
$10 Is all you need as First Payment.

$99.50 Its ABC made, but it's inexpensive.

McCAUSLAND'S
ELECTRICAL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
425 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1402
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE WABASH BLDG.

NO RUNNING down and up STAIRS

After YOU INSTALL THE TRU-HEET GAS UNIT IN YOUR FURNACE



Showing installation of Tru-Heet Burner Unit in a Hot Water Boiler. Manufactured in sizes for every size and type of warm air furnace and hot water boiler.

YOUR own coal burner or warm air furnace is good enough. All you need for perfect comfort and ideal convenience is is the Tru-Heet Automatic Gas Burner, installed in it, on the grate bars. You can readily see that this operation is simply and cheaply accomplished.

With the Tru-Heet Automatic Gas Burner unit, an even temperature is maintained at all times—the gas is regulated, up or down, automatically by a thermostatic temperature control, placed where you wish in a convenient first floor room. You do not touch the furnace from one month's end to the other. No soot, coal dust, or ashes. The Tru-Heet unit has two batteries of gas burners, placed to face fire clay deflectors. Each ring of burners is controlled independently. The deflectors help produce perfect combustion and radiate heat wonderfully. It is just like having a big bed of red-hot coals in your furnace. It is surprising how little gas it takes to keep them hot—most economical, as well as convenient.

Sold on Guarantee—On Convenient Terms.
*Prices, Including Installation, Furnished on Request.*

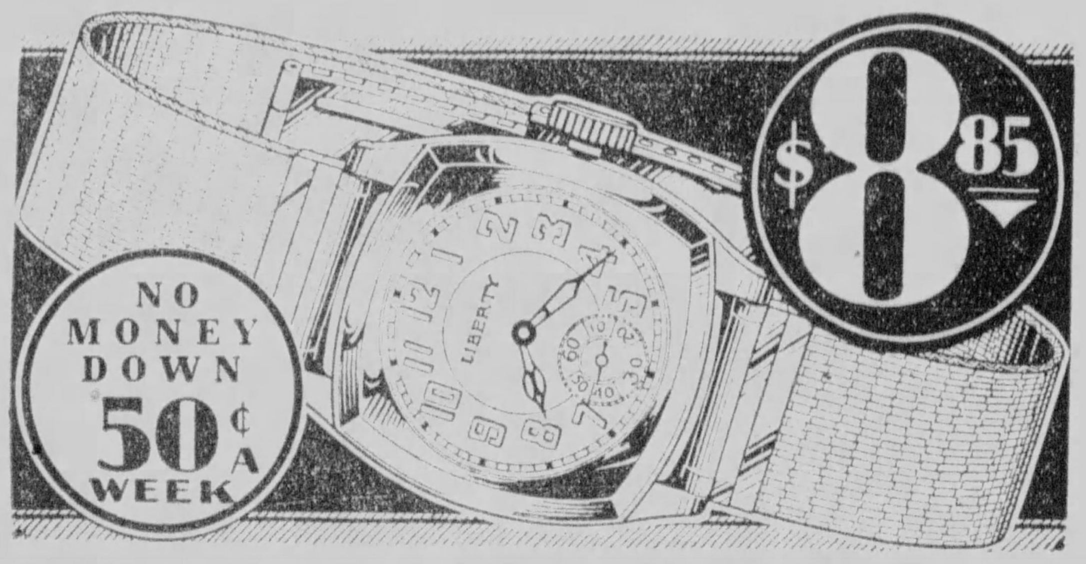
TROOP WATER HEATER CO.
2516-2526 JANE ST., S. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
*Phone Hemlock 0108-0109*

All Hail the Popular Slogan of the WILKENS Christmas "Layaway" Club!—

"NO MONEY DOWN!"

Old reliable WILKENS again arises to the occasion! To help make your Christmas shopping a pleasure instead of a worry! Come in and make your selections with NO DOWN PAYMENT. We'll lay away your purchase for later delivery or you can take it with you right away. Pay next year on our liberal payment plan.

The Christmas "LAYAWAY" SALE is planned for wise shoppers! It pays us to offer special prices now, to stimulate business ahead of the December rush. And it certainly pays YOU to take advantage of these great savings! Your credit is okay with us, so don't be a bit backward about coming in and using it!




Offered as the Greatest Strap Watch Value in Pittsburgh—The "Liberty" at.. $8.85

First of all a dependable timekeeper—then add its smart appearance and you have a real strap watch, priced at only $8.85! Luminous hands and numerals—handsome metal bracelet.

*NO MONEY DOWN—50c A WEEK!*

*SEE THIS AMAZING FEATURE!*

Wonderful wrist watch set with genuine diamonds and blue sapphires, and priced just $22.85! Daintily engraved, small in size and guaranteed to be an accurate and dependable timepiece. Buy it at this special price and make use of our liberal credit plan. Just say "Charge It," take the Watch right along with you and pay as it suits your convenience.

*No Money Down! 50c a Week!*

Diamond Engagement Ring

This beautifully engraved Ring is 18-K Solid White Gold and is set with a Genuine Diamond Solitare. It is an exceptional bargain that measures up to our standard of value-giving. Here's a real opportunity to obtain a Diamond Engagement Ring Special at a remarkably low price. Open a long-time Charge Account today.

$29.85

*NO MONEY DOWN! 50c A WEEK!*

Wilkens
DOWNTOWN: 621 LIBERTY AVENUE
EAST PITTSBURGH: 817 BRADDOCK AVENUE

# CAPITAL PARADE TO FEATURE TAX REDUCTION PLEA

### Petition of Million Names To Be Presented Congress With Ceremony December 7

WASHINGTON Nov. 23. With pageantry and pomp, a petition bearing the names of more than 1,000,000 persons urging a reduction in the federal tax on earned incomes will be presented to Congress on Saturday, December 7.

Maj. Joseph Caccavajo, United States Army, retired, who will serve as chief of staff of the parade announced the date today after conferences with leaders in Washington business, professional, civic, labor and military circles, all of whom promised their full co-operation in making the demonstration a success.

Col. Robert N. Harper, who served as chairman of two inaugural committees, was enthusiastic over the earned income tax reduction parade and expressed the hope that as many persons as possible participate in it so as to impress Congress with the numerical strength back of the downward revision movement.

**PARADE INDORSED**

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephen, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, III., superintendent of public buildings and grounds; Maj. L. E. Atkins, district department commander of the American Legion; Capt. Harvey L. Miller, district department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and others, with whom Maj. Caccavajo has conferred, heartily indorsed the staging of the demonstration and will assist in completing arrangements for the unique pageant.

Maj. Caccavajo, who came to Washington from New York City several days ago to plan the parade, said he had found here more enthusiasm than was manifest in advance toward the other pageants which he arranged.

Organizing Philadelphia's drafted men in September, 1917, Maj. Caccavajo, on short notice, arranged a parade in which 10,000 men participated. In October, 1920, he organized the parade of ex-service men favoring the soldier's bonus, and in which 86,000 marchers and 88 bands paraded up Broadway in New York City. In January, 1924, he organized the parade of Brooklyn ex-service men, 50,000 of whom marched. Maj. Caccavajo said tonight:

**10,000 EXPECTED**

"All the indications are that we will have at least 10,000 persons in the earned income tax reduction parade. Every available band will appear in this unusual and impressive pageant and every state in the Union will be represented.

"I am especially anxious to have as many ex-service men as possible in the parade. The people throughout the country who signed the downward revision petitions published in all the Hearst newspapers are the same folk who so strongly favored the soldier bonus. This will be the veterans' first opportunity to reciprocate and show their appreciation for the co-operation given them. In addition to this, the downward revisions of the earned income tax not only will apply personally to a majority of the veterans, but the reduction ought to favorably affect the cost of rent, food, clothing and everything veterans and others buy."

Maj. Caccavajo said he had received many inquiries from persons in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond and other cities as to the date and hour of the parade and manifesting eagerness to participate in it. Maj. Caccavajo continued:

**MELLON FAVORABLE**

"The more people we have in line, the more Congress will be impressed and aroused to prompt action on the downward revision on earned incomes. Most of the petitions which have been signed call for a reduction of 50 per cent in the tax rate on earned incomes. President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, after a careful survey of the nation's finances, have agreed that the income tax can be reduced.

"No stone should be left unturned, however, to impress Congress with the fact that the people of the country are back of the President and Secretary Mellon in recommending the downward revision. Presidents in the past have made a number of recommendations to Congress which went unheeded, but if we put sufficient numerical strength back of President Hoover's recommendation to lighten the war-time burden now resting on practically every shoulder, Congress will interpret it as the voice of the nation.

"The most appropriate and impressive way of convincing Congress that there is a nation-wide demand for an immediate and substantial tax reduction on earned incomes is for thousands of men and women to escort the petition to the Capitol and participate in its presentation."

**PRESENTATION CEREMONY**

Gen. Stephan, Col. Harper, Lieut. Col. Grant, Maj. Atkins, Capt. Miller and others are serving as an advisory committee for the arrangement of the details of the parade, which will be divided into as many units or divisions as there are groups of men and women.

The parade is scheduled to start at noon, December 7, and proceed to the Capitol plaza. After a brief presentation ceremony there, the pageant will march off the plaza and disband.

# New Petition Urges Justice of Tax Cut On Earned Incomes

In the campaign seeking a revision downward of the federal tax on earned incomes, a new form of petition has been prepared to meet the latest developments in the situation. The following resolution clearly sets forth the desirability of prompt action to urge a 50 per cent reduction in the tax rate on earned incomes below the tax rate on unearned incomes:

To His Excellency, the President of the United States of America;

To His Excellency, the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America;

To the Honorable, the Congress of the United States of America:

Whereas, the earned income of an individual is derived from his labor and creative faculties, which are subject to rigid limitations, fluctuations and serious depreciation, while the income from property is a permanent and stable income, it seems inequitable to tax earned incomes on the same basis as incomes from property and invested capital without taking depreciation into consideration; and

Whereas, an earned income is the measure of value of services rendered by the worker to the community and an unearned income is the measure of value of the protection and other benefits received by an individual of the community; and

Whereas, to tax earned incomes heavily is to penalize thrift and industry and is a direct tax on labor and tends to retard enterprise and achievement, therefore

Be it resolved, that we, the undersigned, call these facts to the attention of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and Congress, in order to secure a reduction of 50 per cent in the tax rate on earned incomes below the tax rate on unearned incomes.

NAME ........................................
ADDRESS ........................................
OCCUPATION ........................................

NAME ........................................
ADDRESS ........................................
OCCUPATION ........................................

NAME ........................................
ADDRESS ........................................
OCCUPATION ........................................

(If more space is required for signatures, paste the resolution on white paper and after you and your friends have signed, mail it to the SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa. It will be forwarded promptly to the proper authorities in Washington.

# ZIONIST TO TALK ON MASSACRES

The recent trouble between Arabs and Jews will be given an airing when Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America, appears before the Conference of Zionist Region No. 5 in Pittsburgh Sunday night.

Mr. Lipsky will speak in the auditorium of the Y. M. & H. A., in Oakland. He is said to be well acquainted with the race troubles in Palestine, having been in that region about the time of the recent disturbances.

Part of Mr. Lipsky's time will be devoted to an appepal for the National Palestine roll call, according to Zionist headquarters here. The roll call is a campaign now being waged throughout the country for the purpose of enrolling a greater membership in the Zionist organization.

The conference will be opened Sunday morning with an address by the chairman of the district, Dr. M. B. Lichtenstein. Welcoming addresses will occupy the morning. The afternoon session wil be devoted to reports, resolutions, nominations and election of officers.

In the evening Mr. Lipsky will speak, with Mrs. Edith Canter Lazear rendering vocal selections during the evening.

## *Fall Is Fatal To Woman, 76*

Hannah Muckle, 76, McDonald avenue, Glenshaw, died Saturday in the Homeopathic Hospital from injuries suffered when she fell in her home a month ago.

## *Evangelist to Talk At Gospel Center*

A special meeting, under auspices of the Pittsburgh Gospel Center, featuring the Rev. J. S. Flacks, Hebrew Christian evangelist, will be held each evening from Tuesday to Friday in the Central Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Flacks recently completed a world tour, holding campaigns in Russia and Asia. The object of the tour was to gain authoritative information on political, social and religious conditions in European countries.

## *Carrick High Play Set for December*

Carrick High School's senior play, "A Lucky Break," will be presented December 5 and 6 in the school auditorium, under the management of the Student Activities Council.

The cast, which is being coached by Miss Marion Clark, is composed of 17 seniors. The scenery is being constructed by the members of the class.

"ATlantic 1983?

. . . . Dr. Walls, please—— yes——Miss Jones calling. Hello, doctor?——this is Miss Jones speaking——remember me?——I knew you would. I've had so many comments on the dental work you just completed for me that I simply had to tell you about them. Satisfied?——I'm positively proud!——and when I told them how little you charge——well——we all agreed that it's no wonder you are Pittsburgh's Busiest Dentist——one waiting for you now?——Oh, I'm sorry——yes——well, goodbye doctor, and——I certainly shall——goodbye."

THIS WEEK'S OFFER:
FREE EXTRACTION
Dr. Walls' Specially Designed Plates As Low As
$5 $10 $15
Open Daily and Every Evening for Your Convenience
Plates Repaired While You Wait. Cash Discounts or Liberal Credit.
*Registered U. S. A. and Europe*
FIFTH & MARKET

Dr. Walls
M. D. and D. D. S. Physician-Dentist
*Pittsburgh's Pioneer in Dental Progress*
*Daily 8:30 A. M. over KQV*
*(Copyright)*



in St. Louis
.. in a class by itself!
New Hotel Jefferson

800 ROOMS
$3 to $7
Modern comforts—moderne art and beauty—completely coordinated with modern, efficient service. . . . The New Hotel Jefferson—is truly "The Aristocrat of St. Louis."

Monday!
FALL FROCKS
Specially Priced
$6.85

EXACT COPIES OF PARIS CREATIONS!

¶ These are the type of Fall Frocks which have made Gimbels Downstairs Store popular with thousands of woman who demand style and value combined! If you are interested in saving decidedly on Frocks for Fall and Winter—by all means be here Monday. The group is most interesting . . . and so varied that choice of just the type you desire should be very easy.

NEW COLORS
*Black! Brown! Navy! Wine! Forest Green! Tan! Deep Red!*

LOWER LEVEL — MISSES' SIZES! WOMEN'S SIZES! EXTRA SIZES!

Prints, New Woolens, Satins, Cantons, Georgettes and Others

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA. — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sensational Purchase—Sale!
Men's Underwear

*A Special Purchase, Enabling Men to Stock Up on the Proper Weight of Underwear They Will Need for Months to Come!*

Men's Heavy Weight UNION SUITS
Cotton ribbed, brushed fleece. Long sleeve, ankle length style in ecru color. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.17

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
Cotton ribbed—ecru color. Long sleeve shirts, sizes 36 to 46. Ankle length drawers, sizes 34 to 44. 69c

Men's Canvas & Leather Palm Work Gloves, 39c
Men's Heavy Wool Work Socks, at ........39c

Men's Shirts & Drawers — Heavy flat fleeced, long sleeves, ankle length. Shirts, 36 to 46. Drawers, 34 to 44. 77c

Men's Shirts & Drawers — Brown only. Flat fleece; medium heavy weight. Long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. 59c

MEN'S FLAT FLEECE U. SUITS — Heavy weight. Long sleeve, ankle length style. Of a splendid winter weight. $1.17

MEN'S COTTON RIB UNION SUITS — Medium, heavy weight. Of brushed fleece in long sleeve, ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 46, at $1.00

Women's Vests, Bloomers, Union Suits
Vests of rayon and cotton—wool tint. Low neck, sleeveless styles. Bloomers to match. Union suits of gauze, rayon stripe—loose knee. Splendid for these cool days. All sizes in the lot! 2 for $1.00

FANCY KNITTED SLIPS — Fancy knit—fancy border in contrasting colors. Neatly edged—shown in light and dark shades. All sizes. $1.00

PART-WOOL UNION SUITS — Low neck, sleeveless, fitted knee styles. All well made, cut to fit perfectly. Sizes for women, misses, 36 to 50. $1.00

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS — Popular "Li-Falco" make. Knit fleeces in long or Dutch neck, ankle and knee length. Not all sizes in every style. $1.00

HEAVY FLANNELETTE GOWNS — Of striped flannelette—neatly trimmed with fancy braids in contrasting colors. Round, V necks. Sizes 16 and 17. 77c

CHILD'S VESTS AND PANTS, EA. — Fleece lined. All are finely ribbed. Of splendid weight. Sizes 2 to 10 yrs. 37c

CHILDREN'S PART-WOOL VESTS AND PANTS — "Lackawanna" make! High neck, long sleeves, ankle length pants. In white and random colors. Sizes 2 to 12. Well made, full cut. 2 for $1.00

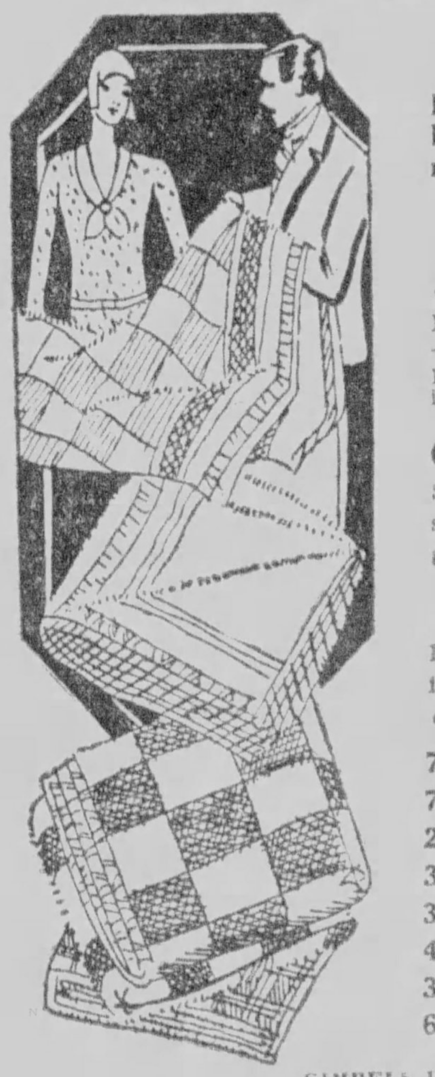
DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

CHILD'S PANTY WAIST UNION SUITS — "E-Z." High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Springtex in part wool, rayon striped. Sizes 2 to 12 years. $1.00

TOTS' KNITTED SLEEPERS, 2 FOR — Fine ribbed, fleece lined. Back button, drop seat model with feet. 0 to 4 years. $1.00

TOTS' CRIB BLANKETS, EA. — In solid pink or blue or nursery or floral patterns. Nicely bound. Size 30x40 inches. $1.00

Women Are Now Eagerly Buying Warm Bedding!



Here are a few items that will stimulate even greater buying Monday! Housewives, this is your opportunity; take full advantage of it.

DOUBLE BED BLANKETS — Well-known Nashua quality—in rich block plaids. 64x76-inch size. $1.57 PAIR

72x84 WOOL COMFORTS — Covered with printed Silkoline. Double-bed size; extra heavy. $2.87 EACH

66x80 WOOL AND COTTON BLANKETS — Select quality; in rich block plaids. Colored sateen binding to match. Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. $2.77 PAIR

SOLID COLOR BLANKETS—66x80 SIZE — Large double-bed size blankets with nicely finished edges. In a choice of various popular solid colors. $1.77 EACH

72x90-In. Cotton Comfort Batts, regular size. .EA. 57c
72x90-In. Quilted Cotton Comfort Batts . .EA. $1.00
27-In. Plain White Outing Flannel, fleeced, YD. 12½c
36-In. Printed Rayon Flat Crepes, soft quality, YD. 57c
36-In. Printed Wash Fabrics, remnant lengths, YD. 10c
42x36-In. Fine Quality Pillow Ticking . .8 FOR $1.00
36-In. Unbleached Muslin, various lengths . YD. 7½c
66x80-In. All-Wool Blankets, sateen bound, PR. $5.97

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Fancy Table Scarfs — EACH $1.00
A wide assortment of Rayon Damask and Tapestry scarfs in a good range of splendid looking colors. Ideal for Christmas gifts!

Ruffled Curtains — SET 59c
Voile with black stitching on ruffle and ruffled valance. Also voile with colored rayon stitching on ruffle and valance. 5-piece set. 2 1/6 yards long.

Sale! 750 Cottage Sets
$1.25 and $1.50 Grades—Monday!
87c Set
Without a doubt the most attractive offer of Cottage Set curtains made this season. Small lots of better grade curtains, including: flat edge, ruffle edge and check scrims. Trimmed in rose, blue, gold, and green. Your choice of 6 or 7-piece styles. Early attendance suggested!
LOWER LEVEL

Fancy Assorted Pillows — EACH $1.00
Figured Rayon and Velour or Plain Velour or Rayon Taffeta pillows. Choice of square and oblong styles. All colors.

Curtain Materials — YARD 29c
A price that should tempt you to purchase enough curtain material for the entire house. White, ivory or ecru or with colored dots. Some seconds.

# PENN AVE. BANK BANDIT ELUDES POLICE PURSUIT

Scientist Escape ... Capacity By Driver ... Determined, Takes to F...

...s are ridiculed. The ... Johnson ... Garfield ... psychologist ... fallacies in ... made ... which psycho... might ... to measure ... weapon ... capacity for leader... fi... mental ... adjustment ... Dr. Johnson ... in the December F... says the mental testers "can ... something worth while in ... the average achievement ... a group that has been classified ... tests provided that group lies within a very limited ... on their classification scale ... for them to claim that they can passably well predict the achievement of the majority of the contestants as individuals ... resounding brass.

"By ... such a claim, some of these experts have obtained ... appropriations which they have squandered in 'research' ... pseudo-problems. They have ... judgment on the general intelligence, ... discernment,' and the ... special abilities' of ... of children on grounds that warranted no judgment whatever, and they have allowed their pronouncements to be used as authority for abandonment of further effort to ... these children in certain ... They have 'debauched the curricula' of schools and colleges. ... The authority that attaches to their academic positions renders them far more dangerous than the inspirational psychologist, the swami and the fortune teller, who can operate only on sheep that are bleating to be shorn. Their 'tests' are made salable, and at the same time worthless, by depending on the fallacy of equivocation. This is a far more powerful agent of deception than direct lying; it deceives the user as well as his readers and hearers."

Dr. Johnson asks, "What is the remedy?" and answers by proposing that every psychology laboratory in the country, "including my own, be closed on suspicion, and that the staffs be returned to high school for a good, thorough review."

## OPENS IT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUZANNE SHOUP, 3

# PERRY HIGHWAY LINK DEDICATED

The new Pittsburgh-West View link of the Perry highway was officially opened yesterday afternoon.

Little Suzanne Shoup, aged 6, daughter of C. V. Shoup, president of the West View Board of Trade, and Jimmy Wilt, aged 5, son of Howard H. Wilt, secretary of the trade body, severed the silk ribbon at the dedication ceremonies at Perry highway and Bellevue road. Three hundred decorated automobiles passed through the new stretch when the ribbon was cut. The parade, which formed at the West View borough Hall, had several floats and four bands.

H. E. Kloss, division engineer of the State Highway Department, formally presented the new road. The acceptance was made by William M. Dickson, president of West View Council and chairman of the general committee in charge of the celebration.

A banquet in the evening at the Highland Country Club concluded the festivities. Former Judge Frank R. Gallmar was toastmaster.

## Heinroth's Recital Program for Sunday

The program for Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock is as follows: Prelude to "Lohengrin," Wagner; Caprice, "The Brook," Dethier; Scotch Fantasy, Macfarlane; Le Cygne (The Swan), Saint-Saens; Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H, Liszt; Praeludium, Jarnefelt; Marche Religieuse, Guilmant.

# LAUDS TRAFFIC CONTEST PLANS

"No better method of community education in safety than the Better Traffic Contest could be found," Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, member of the National Conference on Highway Safety, said Saturday.

Mrs. D. E. Miller.

"The world needs leaders today," she continued. "I mean leaders of vision to help us find our way to a better understanding of our responsibilities in life. The Better Traffic Contest brings home to the children our responsibilities and our opportunities for leadership.

"It is fitting that at the head of the list of prizes are three scholarships to college. These scholarships are naturally a real incentive to intelligent study of the traffic problem, as well as an excellent reward to those who prove themselves best fitted to benefit by such an education."

Mrs. Miller is scheduled to give a talk over Station KQV Friday night for the benefit of entrants in the contest. She will discuss briefly the mothers' part in training children to be cautious in traffic.

# HOSPITAL PLANS SILVER JUBILEE

Hundreds of friends of St. Joseph's Hospital, South Side, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding at the silver jubilee reception, dance and card party in the William Penn Hotel Monday night. The entire seventeenth floor has been engaged for the affair, which is expected to be one of the largest gatherings of its kind ever held here.

Miss M. A. Miller

Included among the guests will be men and women who are former patients, as well as large delegations of visitors from cities and towns in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia.

Dancers will occupy the ballroom and the new Urban rooms. Cards will be played in the blue room, silver room and cardinal room, and more than 300 prizes will be awarded. In addition, a program of entertainment has been arranged, featured by selections by the St. Joseph's Glee Club of 50 nurses.

Proceeds will be devoted to defraying the expense of improvements recently made at the hospital. Committee chairmen include Miss Anna J. Miller, Miss Marie Fox, Miss Hannah Weinzettle, Miss Mary A. Miller, Mrs. Buisker, Miss Catherine McGonigle and Miss Isabelle Kearney.

Miss Marie Fox

Daniel M. Hamill is chairman of a general committee of men assisting the nurses, while a group of physicians and surgeons is serving as a reception committee, headed by Dr. James P. Kerr, chairman, include: Drs. Thomas P. Cochran, William H. Kirk, Alexander R. Hampsey, John P. Saling, Newman H. Bennett, Richard J. Behen, Carl Emerson McKee, C. D. Arthur, H. J. Benz, A. H. Kraft, E. C. McAdams, George W. Wright, I. B. Whitehead, L. G. Beinhaur, A. W. Duff, G. Conti, R. M. Heath, J. D. Howard, E. W. Jew, H. P. Kohberger, O. L. Marks, N. J. Resmer, B. J. McCormick, J. S. Saling, J. W. Stevenson and J. J. Weber.

## Dr. Durant, Author, To Lecture Here

Dr. Will Durant, author, lecturer, and philosopher, will lecture on "Our Changing Morals," Monday evening, December 2, at 8:15 at Carnegie Music Hall. This lecture, which will be Dr. Durant's only appearance in Pittsburgh during the coming season, is being conducted under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League of Pittsburgh.

## Armed Pair Rob Swope Street Store

Two armed men entered the grocery store of Frank Piolote, 220 Swope street, Saturday night shortly before closing time, and after threatening the life of the proprietor when he grabbed a butcher knife, escaped with $65 from the cash register. Piolote was alone.

## THE WEATHER

**Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Cloudy, with slightly warmer in south portion and possibly light local snows near Lake Erie Sunday; Monday cloudy and somewhat colder, with light local rains or snows.**

**West Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably light local rains, colder by Monday night.**

*Hourly Temperatures.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 midnight | [illegible] | 12 noon | [illegible] |
| 1 a. m. | [illegible] | 1 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 2 a. m. | [illegible] | 2 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 3 a. m. | [illegible] | 3 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 4 a. m. | [illegible] | 4 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 5 a. m. | [illegible] | 5 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 6 a. m. | [illegible] | 6 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 7 a. m. | [illegible] | 7 p. m. | 34 |
| 8 a. m. | [illegible] | 8 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 9 a. m. | [illegible] | 9 p. m. | 34 |
| 10 a. m. | [illegible] | | |
| 11 a. m. | [illegible] | | |

Sunrise today [illegible] Sunset today 4:[illegible]

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

| Time. | Temp. | Hum. | Wind. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Noon | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 8 a. m. | [illegible] | 72 | [illegible] | [illegible] |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1928 | 1927 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1924 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 35 | [illegible] | 41 | [illegible] | 38 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Low | 30 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 23 | 34 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mean | 32 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 27 | 36 | [illegible] | 42 | [illegible] |
| Precip | .00 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .05 | .17 | [illegible] | [illegible] |

*Bulletin.*

| Station | Temp. 8 am | Low | Pre. | Station | Temp. 8 am | Low | Pre. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 52 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Atlanta | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Memphis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bismarck | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Montgomery | 44 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boise | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Nashville | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | 34 | [illegible] | [illegible] | N. Orleans | 54 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Buffalo | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Oklahoma | 42 | 24 | [illegible] |
| Cleveland | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 24 | [illegible] |
| Columbus | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Parkersbrg | 34 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Davenport | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Port. S[illegible] | 30 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Denver | [illegible] | 22 | [illegible] | Philadelphia | 36 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| DesMoines | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Phoenix | 64 | [illegible] | .00 |
| Detroit | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pittsburgh | [illegible] | 22 | [illegible] |
| Duluth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Elkins | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | St. Louis | [illegible] | 22 | [illegible] |
| Harrisbrg | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | St. P[illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Helena | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Huron | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 22 | .00 |
| Indinaplis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jacksnvile | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kan. City | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 14 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Knoxville | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .00 |
| LosAngles | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | |

## Bellevue Firemen's Card Party Tuesday

The Bellevue Fire Department will hold a combination "500," bridge and eucher party at the Bellevue Borough Hall Tuesday.

The receipts will go to the firemen's welfare fund.

James G. Martin is general chairman of the event.

## Cut Insurance Rate At Lincoln Park

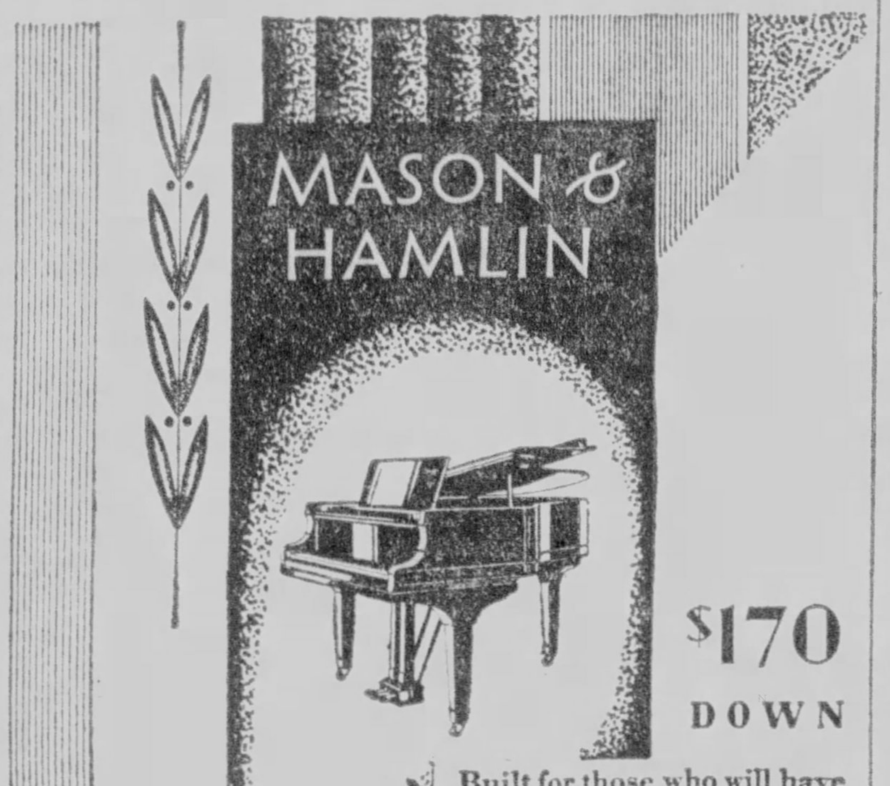
Lincoln Park will get a lower rate in fire insurance, according to A. W. Rainey, through the purchase of a new fire truck by the volunteer fire department.

## Sun-Telegraph Pictures Cheer Sick Children

READING, Pa., Nov. 23.

CHILDREN in Reading hospitals have a new diversion, one that officials believe lends cheer in their convalescence.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph color pictures in the Sunday edition are clipped, pasted in scrap books, and given the kiddies. They are particularly fond of outdoor scenes, pictures of animals, and photographs of other children who have been painted. The clipping is being done by members of the Junior Luther League, who give their Saturday afternoons for the purpose.


$170 DOWN

Built for those who will have nothing less than the finest that art can devise and skill can create.

May also be had with the Ampico, the one instrument that re-enacts the playing of the great artists right on the piano itself.

10% down. Liberal time to pay, puts the Mason & Hamlin within the reach of every lover of music.

Your present piano, no matter what its make, will be taken in at a generous allowance.

Pianos for every taste, income or size of room

$325 to $4,500

KNABE . . . CHICKERING
J. & C. FISCHER . . . HAINES
MARSHALL & WENDELL

VICTOR, EDISON, ZENITH and BRUNSWICK RADIOS

Phone ATlantic 5340

A few fine Ampico Grands for rent.

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
631 LIBERTY AVENUE
McKEESPORT STORE—PENN McKEE HOTEL

Monogrammed Stationery

Monogrammed stationery is one of the choicest of gifts. Our stationery department is showing some very new and beautiful cut-out as well as solid letter monograms—Kelegrams and other novelties for those who desire the unusual—an assortment of very fine stationery in the new interesting color combinations, from which to make your selection.

Give HAYS Stationery for Xmas

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS for Xmas should be selected now from a fully assorted stock.

All Orders Promptly Filled.

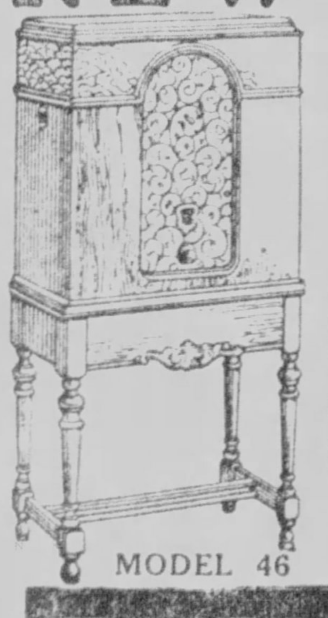
CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Store Hours { 8:30 Until 9 P. M. Daily / 8:30 Until 10 P. M. Saturday

Harrison J. Hays

HILAND 3819 — 6206-6208 Penn Ave. — EAST LIBERTY

NEW LOW PRICES



MODEL 46

$10 DELIVERS A Genuine Radiola to Your Home

52 WEEKS TO PAY

Get Yours Now! This sensational Model 46 R. C. A. Radiola, equipped with Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Triple Screen Grid Circuit, perfected by R. C. A. Engineers. Formerly $179, new low price $130, less tubes.

R. C. A. Model 44. Formerly $110, now $75, less tubes. Model 33—$89.50, less tubes.

Trade In Your Old Radio or Phonograph

ROYAL CREDIT
917 LIBERTY AVE. — ATLANTIC 5040

ONLY THREE MONTHS IN ACTUAL OPERATION BUT—

The A&P "TIME-CONTROL PLAN" HAS BECOME A HOUSEHOLD WORD!

True! Only three months have passed since the start of the A&P *Time-Control Plan*—but those three months, *and you,* have already proved the plan to be the most important advance in food supply since the development of the very stores themselves!

The plan has faced the test of its worth in thousands of families—and today *your* A&P Store is selling more than ever before of that classification of foods known as "perishables," which includes bread, butter, bacon, eggs, coffee, cheese, fruit and vegetables.

You have done this. You have helped to establish the *Time-Control Plan* as a regular, indispensable feature of A&P Service in your community. You have believed in the plan and, by buying and eating the *"Time-Controlled"* perishables, have verified your belief.

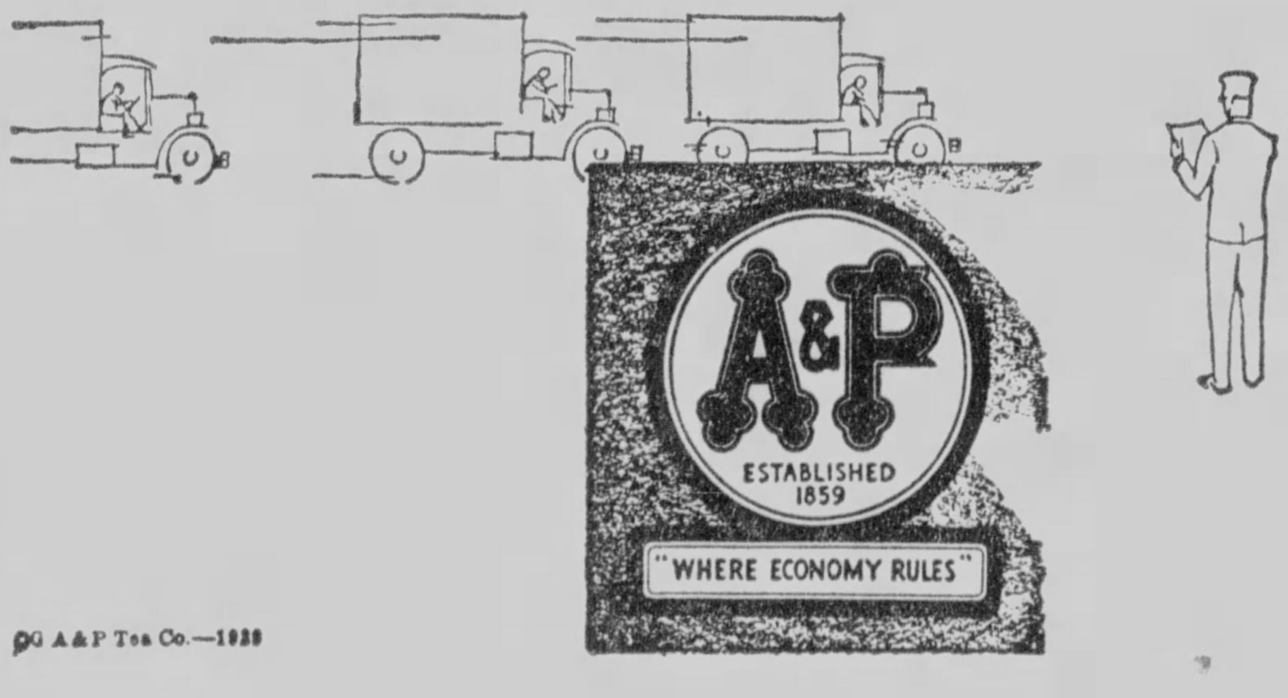
"What is the *Time-Control Plan?"* asks someone who did not see our original announcement. It is a method that provides carefully scheduled, time-controlled handling of perishable foods from their sources of supply to you. Yes—but it is more than a method. It is a system, worked out only after months of study, which enables you to buy A&P perishables *fresher* than was ever possible before. And that is its objective. It works to the one definite end that all A&P perishable foods may be sold day after day *uniform in quality and consistently fresh!* Controlled freshness is the answer in a single phrase.

But think of the activity, the planning and the work that went behind this plan! If you could have been "behind the scenes," here are some of the things you would have seen:

Our National Buyers of Butter, Bacon, Eggs, Coffee, Cheese, etc. in conference with producers and transportation experts searching for ways to supply these perishable foods with all their original freshness intact; Warehouse Purchasing Agents adjusting their plans to speed up the movement to our Warehouses; Warehouse Superintendents speeding these foods from there to our stores; careful check kept all the while to make sure that A&P perishable foods move quickly from the source to your kitchen—so that through A&P you may be supplied with the freshest of good things to eat.

There is romance in this story of sound business progress! The A&P *Time-Control Plan* is for you. It crystallizes the idea that inspired the plan itself. *Our foods must be as fresh as it is humanly possible for us to make them!*

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO



A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

©G A&P Tea Co.—1929

# WESTINGHOUSE PAY LOOT FOUND

(Continued from Page One.)

bill, the detectives said, was found in Joseph's shoe.

**HOUSE UNDER GUARD**

Five police organizations participated in the search, which may be resumed today. The house is under guard.

The County Detective Bureau was represented by John T. Burke, Albert Shedlock and Tony Ferraro; the Westinghouse police force by Maj. W. E. Mair and W. R. McClain, the state police by Corp. R. M. Kirkpatrick; the Rankin police force by Chief M. J. Jordan, and the United States Secret Service by Paul Eckerd.

Mrs. Weiss is alleged to have confessed that Carren gave her the money that was recovered, with instructions to hold it for his wife.

A nation-wide hunt is on for Carren, father of seven children, whose wife lies ill at their home, 118 Shaw avenue, East Pittsburgh. A wart on his nose may lead to his capture, police believe. His description has been broadcast. He is 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 116 pounds, and has dark brown hair.

**BOUGHT HAT AND COAT**

After quietly slipping from the paymaster's department of the Westinghouse Company about 8:45 a. m. Friday, leaving his hat and overcoat on the rack, Carren engaged a taxicab at Wilson way and Electric avenue, and told the chauffeur to drive to the Penn-Lincoln Hotel in Wilkinsburg, detectives learned. He then countermanded the order and had the driver take him to Braddock, where he bought a $22 blue overcoat and a black h at in a haberdashery. He apparently was without ready change, as he asked the proprietor to pay the $1.15 taxi bill. Carren tendered a $50 bill in payment for the clothing and told the storekeeper to deduct the amount of the taxi fare.

Carren then engaged another taxicab, driven by Genna, and went to Braddock avenue and Fleet street.

At noon, Genna responding to a telephone call for a cab, went to the Weiss home in Rankin. Carren entered the cab.

"He told me to drive him to Pittsburgh by way of Homestead," said Genna.

**STARTS FOR CLEVELAND**

"In Pittsburgh, Carren stopped at 1017 Liberty avenue. He then told me he wanted to go to Cleveland and asked me to find out what the fare would be.

"I telephoned the Braddock Cab Company but the boss was out. On my own responsibility I told him I would take him to Cleveland for $30. I lost my job by doing that.

"On our way to Cleveland, Carren told me he was to meet a man there to put over a big booze deal.

"We stopped at Monaca to eat. Carren said he had no appetite.

**ENDS TRIP IN BUS**

"When we got to Osborne Corners, about 42 miles from Cleveland, my cab broke down. Carren took the P. & O. bus to go on to Cleveland leaving Osborne Corners about 5 p. m.

"I had to abandon my cab and I took a bus back to Pittsburgh.

"I got back about 1 o'clock Saturday morning. It was not until later that I learned of the robbery. I at once recognized Carren from a photograph in a newspaper and informed the Westinghouse police."

## HUNTING FOR THOUSANDS OF PAYROLL CASH

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Corp. R. M. Kirkpatrick McClain J. J. Genna

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

W. R. McClain Searching Samuel Wise's Home

CACHE FOR MONEY—In this outbuilding, State Police Private Kirkpatrick and McClain found some of the $15,000 police say Milton L. Carren, fugitive, took from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Cenna, cabbie, drove Carren as far as Warren, O., without knowing he was fleeing.

# RIVER-RAIL SITE TRIP THIS WEEK

Mayor Charles H. Kline has been invited to accompany Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, U. S. A., chairman of the Inland Water Works Corporation on an inspection trip next Wednesday of proposed sites for a river and rail terminal.

Public Works Director Edward G. Lang, who will conduct the inspection tour, has invited the members of the party, including Mayor Kline, to a luncheon Wednesday in the Duquesne Club.

Lang expects to present to Council next week a tentative lease for property owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company on the north shore of the Ohio River west of Manchester Bridge as a terminal site most generally favored.

Another site has been proposed on property owned by the John Eichleay, Jr., Company on the south shore of the Monongahela River at Hays Station.

## Status of Tech Freshmen Changes

Carnegie Tech's freshmen will get a "lay off" from their lowly status for the next two weeks, fraternity rush having been inaugurated Saturday night. The plebes will be dined and furnished cigarets, with "Tapping" the final ceremony. At the conclusion, those "tapped" will be invited to membership.

## Boy Dies of Burns Received in Fall

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., [illegible]

## Pittsburgh Infantry To Elect Officers

The [illegible] monthly meeting of Pittsburgh Garrison No. 1, Seventeenth United States Infantry, will be held [illegible] afternoon in the North Side Chamber of Commerce rooms. Officers for 1930 will be nominated.

*First Time Ever!*

**$145 Rotary Electric Machines—99.50**

If you haven't an Electric Sewing Machine and are planning on getting one, now is the time. This is the lowest price we've quoted on this beautiful model. Fully equipped with Domestic motor, round bobbin, knee control, sewing light and full set of attachments. Orders for Christmas delivery now being taken.

*A small down payment—balance monthly.*

USE ESCALATORS TO SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

*Introductory Offering*

**Lady Pepperell Mattress Covers**

*(The First Time in Pittsburgh)*

**2.75**

A specially low introductory price, which barely covers the cost of materials. These covers are made of the famous Lady Pepperell Sheeting, unbleached and extra closely woven. They are unusually well made . . . with bound seams, "no rip" corners and unbreakable buttons. Cut to fit perfectly, but with ample allowance for shrinkage. Mail and phone orders filled.

*Sizes for Twin, Three-quarter and Double Beds*

USE NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

*Here's a Sale That Will Enable Hundreds to Anticipate Christmas Gift Needs!*

**6,000 Pairs of MEN'S GLOVES**

*Fownes* *Adler* **2.95** Pair *Perrin* *Heller*

Products of such famous makers as Fownes, Perrin, Adler and Heller! We planned the event months ago . . . selections carefully, painstakingly made . . . now the foremost glove sale of the year presents its extraordinary savings to tomorrow's choosers. Gloves for virtually every glove occasion . . . good-looking, perfectly made and long-wearing . . . notably fine values at this remarkable price.

**Pigskins**
*Natural Shade*

**Capeskin Dress Gloves**
*Two Shades of Grey and Brown*

**Clipped Rabbit Lined Driving Gloves**
*Slip-on and Snap Patterns*
*Black, Brown and Grey Shades*

**Mochas**
*Grey with Grey and Black Embroidered Backs*

Remember, too, that every pair may be placed in an attractive Christmas gift box, if you so desire. If your gift list holds the names of men, this Sale will certainly interest you.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 10—PART ONE

*SPECIAL NOTICE!*

There were distributed 100,000 eight-page Circulars Telling of Great Savings in a Three-Day

**DOWNSTAIRS STORE THANKSGIVING SALE**

Monday, Nov. 25 Tuesday, Nov. 26 Wednesday, Nov. 27

A sale that surpasses all other Downstairs Store events in remarkable savings and values . . . and just in time for cold weather needs and GIFT BUYING. Save the hustle and bustle of the last minute and shop early.

*If you did not receive your copy of the circular, ask for one at the Downstairs Store Service Desk.*

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 *Fifth Avenue* ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Additional Kaufmann News on Page 10, Part 1

*A Planned Holiday Event!*

## Informal Dinner Gowns

**$59**

Keyed to the gay informal nature of so many of the season's entertainments . . . individual models in satin, flat crepe, taffeta, chiffon and net, beautifully moulded on the long graceful lines of the new silhouette. Demure "romantic" creations with tiny "pouf" or cap sleeves, some with fluttering capelets, as the red chiffon gown after Chanel (sketched, right). Others with long sleeves, as the brown Moravian crepe with new pearl embroidery (left).

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS
FOURTH FLOOR

*Santa Picks Four Favorites in*

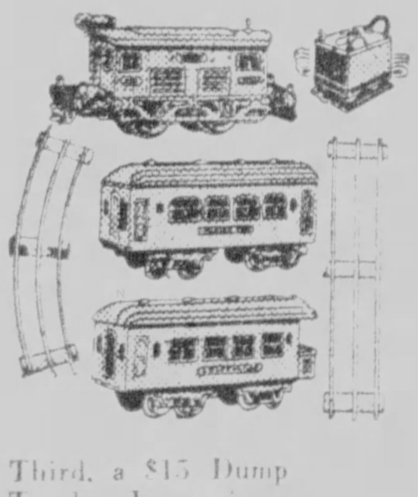
## TOYLAND

Among the thousands and thousands of Toys, it was hard for Santa to choose. But here are four that he says ANY little boy and ANY little girl would want. And ANY parent would be glad to see that these are SPECIALS.

**Special Table and Chair Set**

Metal top; fine finish.

4.98

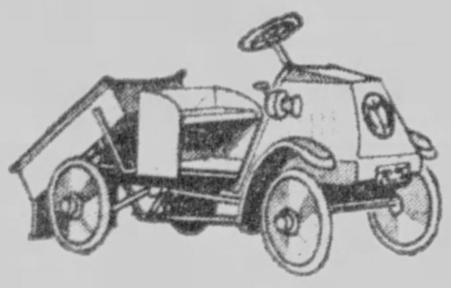


Second, "Ives" Electrical Train—complete with transformer—what Billy would call "a K-O." A 10.98 train.

**Special 7.96**

Third, a $15 Dump Truck—large size—all blue and black enameled—all steel construction. Toy for Billy when he "means business."

12.50



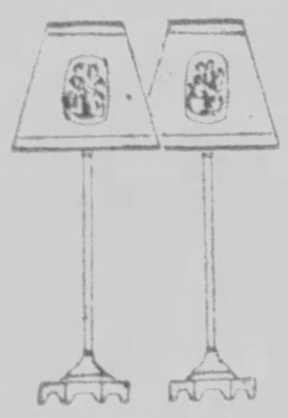
Fourth, a Go-Cart—large size—with military wheels and reversible body. For the Dollie who expects a Limousine!

**Special 7.95**

TAKE NEW ESCALATORS TO TOYLAND
NINTH FLOOR

# Pre-Christmas Lamp Selling!

## Vanity Lamps



*Complete*

2.50

Combining metal and glass, or entirely of glass; with shades of silk or parchment paper. Extra value.

Stunning lamps—in the greatest variety this store has ever known! —priced so attractively that you'll find them truly hard to resist! Here's just a glimpse of our immense Christmas assortments:

## Italian Pottery

*Complete*

2.95

Bases softly glazed and daintily decorated; with shades also hand decorated to match. You will adore these lamps.

## Pretty Bed Lamps

*Special*

2.95

Skillful fingers have made these fussy, feminine things. Of georgette or taffeta, with self or ribbon trim.

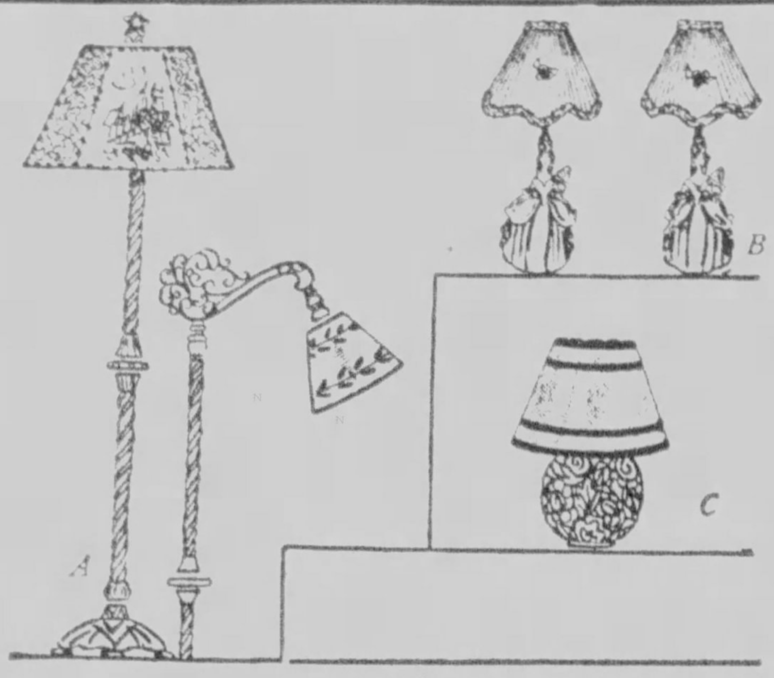
*Solid Color Candles for Thanksgiving Tables, 1.25 dozen*

## Indirect Torchere

*Complete*

11.95

Of statuary bronze with reflector diffusing pure, even light for reading, sewing and bridge.




**$5**

*COMPLETE*

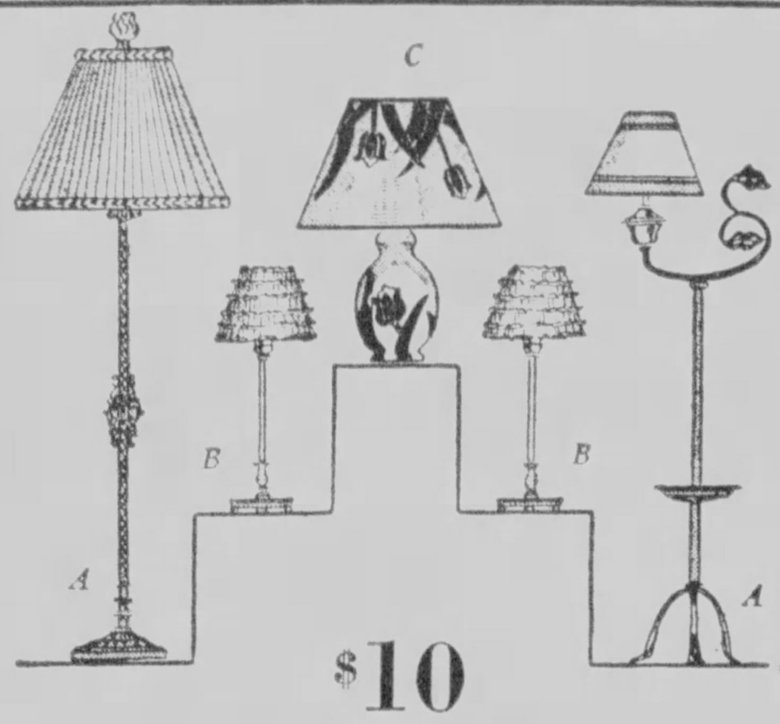
(A) Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps, pewter or brass finish; etching or print shades, $5.

(B) Twin Dresden Doll, Dresser Lamps, $5 pr.

(C) Pottery End Table Lamps, parchment shades, $5.

Adjustable Metal and Mica Desk Lamps, with mica or silk shades, at $5. (Not shown).

Tailored Silk or Parchment Bed Lamps, $5. (Not shown).




**$10**

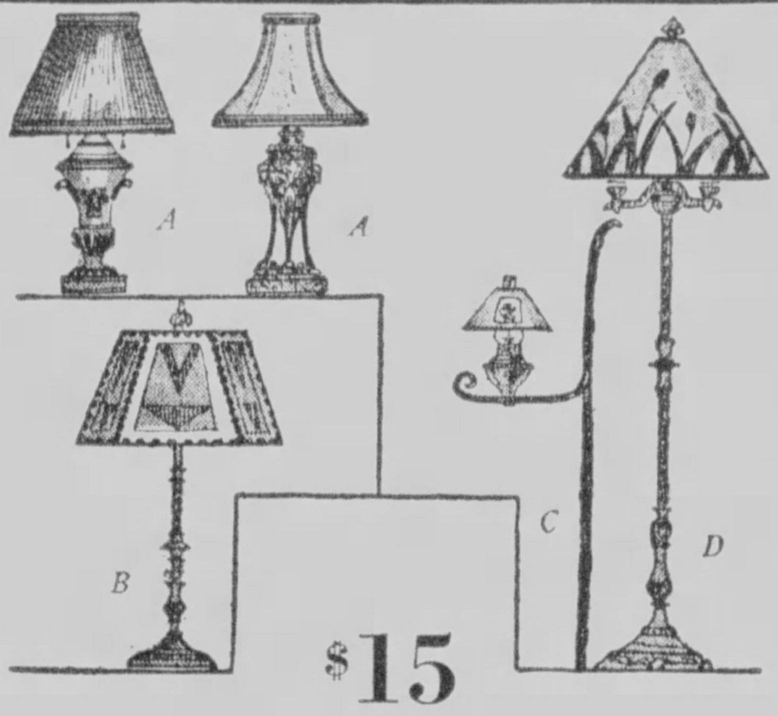
*COMPLETE*

(A) Junior and Bridge Lamps of brass or wrought iron, with silk or parchment paper shades, $10.

(B) Vanity Lamps, glass or mirror; silk shade, $10 pair.

(C) Pottery Table Lamps, with silk or parchment paper shades, vast variety, $10.

NEW ESCALATORS TO LAMP DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR




**$15**

*COMPLETE*

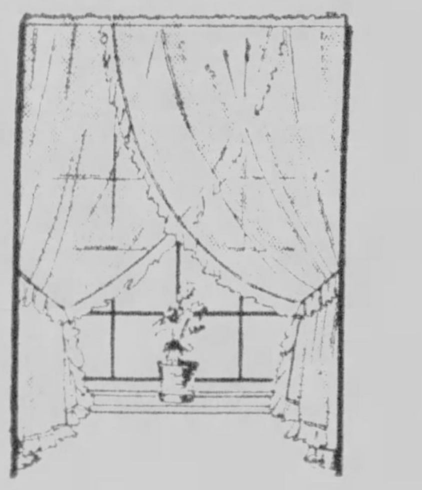
(A) Plain and decorated Pottery Lamps, with silk or parchment shade. Complete, $15.

(B) Spanish brass finish Table Lamps, with mica shades, $15.

(C) Colonial Oil Lamps, glass chimneys, $15. Five diffusions of light.

(D) 3-Candle Metal Floor Lamps, junior or bridge; silk or parchment paper shades, at $15.

## Criss-Cross Curtains



1.25 PAIR

We're scarcely able to keep them in stock—so wonderfully in demand they are. The reason's obvious. They're most, most unusual at their pricing. Of splendid marquisette—soft and drapable and full 54 inches wide at the top, when crossed. In white, ivory, ecru.

***5,000 Yards — Beautiful — New — Heavy, 50-In. Drapery Damask***

1.59 YD.

The season's most fashionable shades, blended with great cleverness, in patterns modern and traditional. 50 inches wide. Rust, greens, golds, reds, black.

**Exceptional! New Cretonnes—39c Yd.**

USE THE NEW ESCALATORS TO THE NINTH FLOOR

## A Quick Sale of Room Rugs

**$30**

A New York firm needed quick cash. They said, "We have 160 Rugs of various good grades and sizes—take them at your price." Here they are—at savings of $10 to $25 on every rug.

*8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvet Rugs*
*8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs*
*9x12 Kilmarnock Rugs*
*6x9 Royal Wilton Rugs*
*11.3x12 Brussels Rugs*
*7.6x9 Axminster Rugs*
*9x15 Axminster Rugs*
*9x12 Axminster Rugs*

*Also some Odd Size Plain Wilton Rugs in various colors.*

USE ESCALATORS TO EIGHTH FLOOR

*Green* *Dark Blue*

## Willow Ware

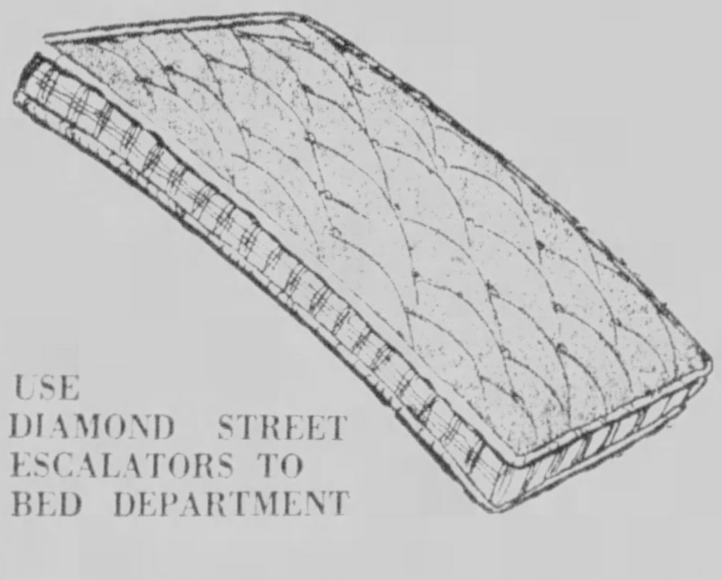
32 Pieces **3.95** Service for Six

Just arrived from France . . . 500 luncheon sets . . . Green or traditional Blue Willow. A gift young married folks will adore.

USE ESCALATORS TO SEVENTH FLOOR

## 24.75 Inner-Spring Mattress

**$15**

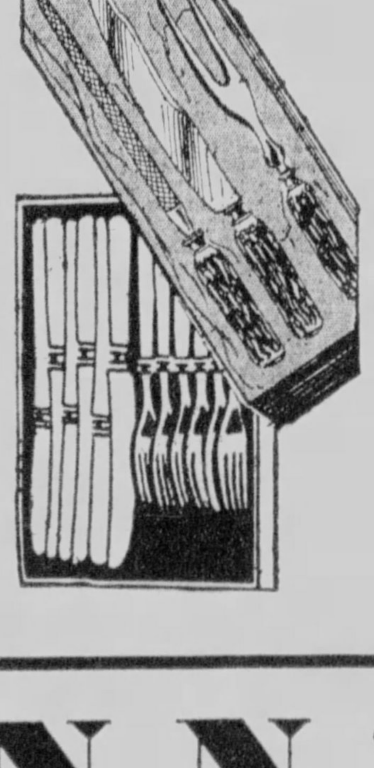


You're in great luck—for here's a mattress of supreme luxury at the usual price of "just a mattress." HUNDREDS of tiny sacks, each encasing a tiny COIL SPRING, surrounded by layers of cotton felt. Full, 3/4 and twin sizes.

USE DIAMOND STREET ESCALATORS TO BED DEPARTMENT

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

## For That Bird



Pray that he may be tender—but if he shouldn't, depend on these:

***"Universal" Stainless Steel Carving Sets (3-Pc.) 3.75*** with stag horn handle; regularly $5.

***"Universal" Knife and Fork Sets 4.95*** with "ivoroy" handles, and forged bolsters, 6 knives and 6 forks, **4.95.**

***Game Shears*** that will dissect even the toughest turk, **1.95** to **4.95.**

***Paring Knives*** . . . stainless steel . . . **10c** to **75c.**

***Grapefruit Knives*** (serrated), **59c** to **85c.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

# KAUFMANN'S

*Fifth Avenue — Pittsburgh*

ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 9, PART ONE

# NEW CLUB AID TO CREDIT MEN

Persons who move from Pittsburgh and vicinity and forget to pay their bills are to be located through the Locate Club, which has just been formed, according to J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association and manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc.

The officers chosen follow: Mr. Truesdale, chairman; Col. Frankline Blackstone, vice chairman; D. H. Goldman, second vice chairman, and Miss Helen Winterhalter, secretary. The initial membership is about 40, representing leading retail business houses engaged in various lines of business endeavor.

The club members will meet periodically to check up on lists of names of persons who cannot be found, the next meeting to be held Tuesday in the Roosevelt Hotel. A large number of persons who inadvertantly failed to notify their creditors of their new address have already been located through the new checkup system adopted, Mr. Truesdale said. Some of the business establishments represented in the membership are from nearby towns.

Thirteen new members were enrolled in the Retail Credit Association during the last week.

## *War Veteran Killer Disarmed by Nurse*

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Saving many lives by her presence of mind and extreme courage in a life and death emergency, Mrs. Peggy Stevens was being hailed as a heroine today by authorities of the Glenwood Sanitarium here.

Single-handed, Mrs. Stevens, a nurse at the institution, unarmed Miles Hildreth, World War veteran, when he suddenly ran amuck with a shotgun in the crowded dining room, killing an attendant and threatening wholesale slaughter.

# ARMY BUILDING SURVEY MADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP.) President Hoover has directed a complete survey of the housing of War Department activities in Washington with a view to determining the need for a new building.

The President in a letter to the Secretary of War November 1 directed a study of conditions in the State, War and Navy Building, where the State and War Departments are now housed. A board of officers consisting of Maj. Gen. Cheatham the quartermaster general; Gen. Bridges, the adjutant general, and Brig. Gen. Booth, assistant chief of staff, was named in the department's special orders today to make the survey.

The prospects of an expansion of the activities of the State Department through increased appropriations in the next budget is expected to necessitate more offices for State Department activities.


**ROSENBAUM'S**
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

(Frame Illustrated $6.00 Up)

## Good Eyesight

is a wonderful gift; poor vision is a misfortune. If your eyes bother you, consult our optometrist. A real examination. Medical attention advised if necessary.

Two-sight, ground-in lenses.......... $8.50

Complete glasses, as low as.......... $3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist, Liberty Ave. Balcony.



# LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

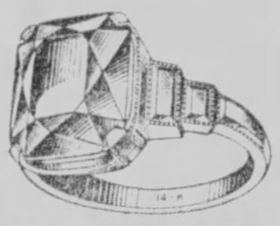
*"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"*
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Aves.

## Diamonds—Watches
## On Credit at Cash Prices

There are especially beautiful displays of new merchandise in our store just now—lovely Diamond rings and Diamond-set jewelry; fine Watches of all standard makes; Silverware; Luggage; Dresser Sets; Costume Jewelry and many wonderfully attractive gift items of all kinds. Come in and see them, you'll enjoy the new and beautiful styles.

### Take Home a Gift for Thanksgiving

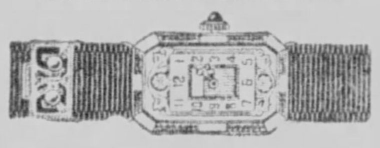
"Gloria" Blue white Diamond, set in beautiful solid 18-k white gold. $100 $2.50 a Week



Fancy Stone-Set Ring

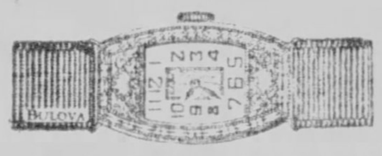
Ladies' beautiful synthetic Zircon ring. Solid 14-k white gold, engraved border.......... $23.50
On Weekly Terms

WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN



Very attractive; has solid 14-k white gold case, fitted with reliable 15-jewel movement. Engraved silver finish dial.......... $25
$1 a Week

"Daisy" Sparkling blue white Diamond in center, two smaller blue white Diamonds on sides. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $37.50 $1.00 a Week



The "Laurel" Woman's Bulova wrist watch, dustproof case, 15 jewels.......... $29.75
$1 a Week

Elgin "Legionnaire"
A snappy Elgin strap watch, with embossed luminous dot dial and luminous hands..... $20.00
On Weekly Terms

'Lincoln' Blue white gold. Blue white Diamond. $50 $1.25 a Week

**Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!**
Choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks. Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after Jan. 1st.

See Our Windows for Special Values

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY

*Call or Write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046.*

Open Mondays & Satudays Till 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30

LOFTIS BROS. & CO., Dept. 418, 616 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send me, without obligation, your FREE CATALOG.

NAME ..........................................

P. O ................ ST. AND NO ................

CITY ......................... STATE ..........

(Any advertised article sent to you for free examination on request. If satisfied, you pay 10% as first payment, balance by arrangement.)



# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

**Christmas Luggage Moved to Seventh Floor**
The luggage department has moved to its temporary Christmas quarters on the Seventh Floor . . . a larger space in which to display gift luggage for your convenience.

# *Frocks For Those Holiday Parties!*

*A Great Special Purchase—*

*Regular $69.50, $79.50 and $89.50*

## COATS
## $59.50

Tomorrow you will save from $10.00 to $30.00 on a fine winter coat, at the height of the season. The biggest coat event of November! Only a tremendous cash purchase from regular manufacturers could bring such values! New silhouette models of rich broadcloth, with gorgeous fur collars and cuffs of Lapin, Caracul, Manchurian and Platinum Wolf, Muskrat, Skunk, Mountain Lynx, Marmink, French Beaver and Cross Fox.

*Misses' Sizes 14 to 20*
*Little Women's Sizes 37½ to 47½*

*Women's Sizes 36 to 44*
*Larger Women's Sizes 40½ to 52½*

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

*Misses' and Women's*
*Bridge Frocks*
*Sunday Night Frocks*
*Evening Gowns*

## $29.50

The thrill of holiday-time is in the air! Only the smartest and newest frocks are in keeping with the holiday spirit! These are imbued with romance . . . Fluttering chiffons, trailing graceful draperies, with shirrings, bows and capelets. High-waisted Canton crepes, with molded lines. Evening gowns to dance away the night . . . of moire, panne satin, flat crepe . . . of dipping, swirling beauty. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

**At Left**—*Shirred chiffon frock with novel sleeve treatment,* **$29.50.**

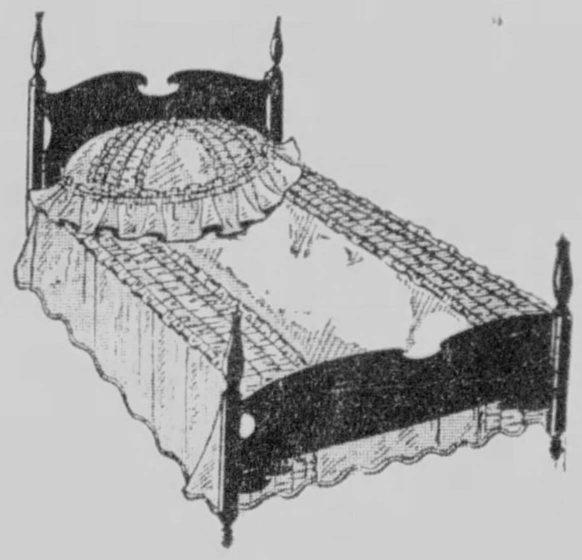
**At Right**—*Evening gown of moire, the back trimmed with flowers,* **$29.50.**

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

# *A Gift—Rayon Bedspread Sets—on the 11th Floor*

66x80 Wool Mixed
**BLANKETS**
**$3.24** PAIR

Part wool blankets in neat block plaid designs. Sateen binding to match color of plaid. Can be used for the full size bed.



**$12.95**

Lustrous rayon taffeta 90x90-inch bedspread with wide shirring down the side. Half-moon pillow trimmed with shirring and a deep flounce. Delicate shades of rose, blue, orchid, green and gold.

RAYON BED SETS

This set is fashioned of rayon faille, a more modest material than the gleaming one above! Half-moon pillow and shirred bedspread, size 81x90 inches. **$7.95**

—ROSENBAUM'S, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

81x99
Full Bleached
**SHEETS**
**$1.00** EACH

Sturdy quality muslin, full bleached, finished with regulation hems.

42x36 Muslin Pillow Cases, full bleached ......19c

## Women's $1.95 Picot Top SILK HOSE $1.25

*Every Pair Perfect*

What woman or miss would not be overjoyed to receive several pairs of these sheer chiffon stockings. Lustrous ingrain finish. All silk from top to toe with dainty square heels. Maybe your own hosiery supply could stand replenishing! At this price they will please you greatly . . . for months. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

| | |
|---|---|
| *Crystal Beige* | *Light Gunmetal* |
| *Biscay Nude* | *Pearl Blush* |
| *Champagne* | *Atmosphere* |
| *Afternoon* | *Onion Skin* |
| *Breeze* | *Romance* |
| *Duskee* | *Almora* |
| *Allure* | *Suntan* |
| *Sable* | *Grain* |

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

## Featuring Fashion's Newest Shoe Modes
## $10.00

Not in years has footwear been such an important part of the ensemble! Daintier in design . . . simpler in cut . . . with charming appliques and pipings of contrasting leather. Suave operas and graceful strap effects, in black and brown suede . . . patent leather . . satin and fine kidskin.

SHOES ILLUSTRATED

Tailored Pump of lizard calf, very smart for street and informal daytime wear. In black or brown. $10.00.

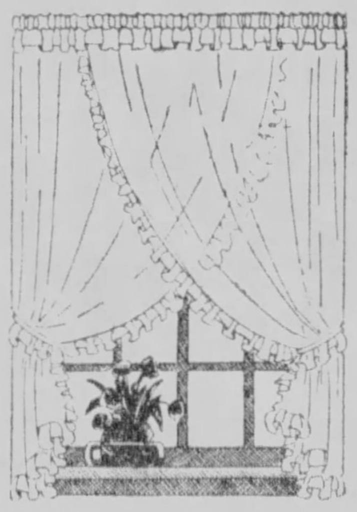
Patent leather strap pump with front buckle and distinctive bands of black lizard. Graceful for street or afternoon. $10.00.

Step-In pump of patent leather with smart tongue effect of black lizard. Covered Cuban heel. $10.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

# *For Your Home—and Priced to Save You Dollars*

## Buy Criss Cross Curtain Sets
## $1.00



Lovely windows all over the house, that beckon a friendly welcome! And how much prettier your Christmas wreaths will look when framed with French marquisette criss cross curtains of ecru or ivory with four-inch ruffle and tie-backs, cornice ruffle at top.

—NINTH FLOOR.

## Imported China Dinner Sets
## $42.50

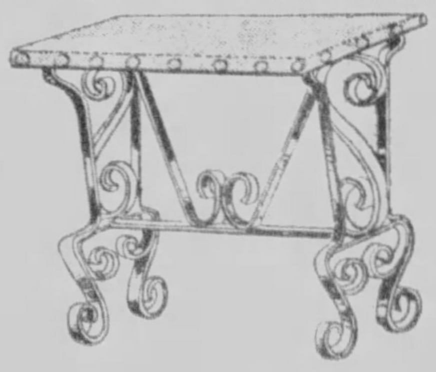
Two lovely patterns of imported china . . . complete service for 12 persons! A house-full of guests for Thanksgiving and Christmas . . . you would hate to use odds and ends of dishes to serve them! Reasonably priced for the holidays!

—EIGHTH FLOOR

## A Practical Gift—Radio Bench
## $1.89

Practical . . . because this is a most useful bench!

It not only serves at the radio, but as a fireside seat or extra piece of furniture! Has sturdy frame of metal and comfortable seat of green velour.



—EIGHTH FLOOR

# BELLS TO OPEN SALE OF SEALS

Mayor [illegible] suggest[illegible] bells [illegible] sage [illegible] for a[illegible] ning a[illegible] On th[illegible] the [illegible] than [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] gin [illegible] all [illegible] Mayor [illegible] said [illegible] than [illegible] the [illegible] spirit [illegible] have b[illegible] people [illegible] failed [illegible] numb[illegible] The Tuber[illegible] burgh [illegible] fight against tuber-culosis.

"Let the bells ring [illegible] tuber-culosis [illegible] Let [illegible] opening of this 1929 Christmas Seal sale."

The [illegible] this year is [illegible] out 128,7[illegible] letters each [illegible] ing 200 Christmas Seals. This establishes a new record in the number of seals to be offered for sale in Pittsburgh.

## MARRIED

HEIRESS—The former Anne Cannon, 19, towel heiress married to Zachary Smith Reynolds, 18, tobacco heir at Concord, N. C.

## Red Plot Uncovered By Warsaw Arrests

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 23—(AP)—N[illegible]teen persons were arrested and more than a ton of Communist literature seized in a series of police raids today on 20 or more suspected places in Warsaw. Among those arrested were several prominent Communist party leaders.

The police who said the raids were caused by the increasing circulation of Communist propaganda, expressed belief that an extensive organization with plants in Warsaw, Danzig and Gleiwitz had been uncovered.

## Pottery to Resume Under Peace Pact

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 23.—A 60-day peace pact, pending adoption of a piece-work agreement, was signed today by the Homer Laughlin China Company and the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, ending the 12-day dispute over the manner of operating tunnel kilns in the company's new $1,500,000 plant at Newell, W. Va.

Operations will be resumed Monday.

# 48 Governors Enlisted in Hoover Drive

(Continued from Page One.)

to bear is that of the energetic yet prudent pursuit of public works by the Federal government and state, municipal and county authorities.

"The Federal government will exert itself to the utmost within its own province and I should like to feel that I have the co-operation of yourself and the municipal, county and other local officials in the same direction. It would be helpful if road, street, public building and other construction of this type could be speeded up and adjusted in such fashion as to further employment.

### CO-OPERATION PROMISED

"I would also appreciate it if your officials would canvass the state, municipal and county programs and give me such information as you can as to the volume of expenditure that can be prudently arranged for the next 12 months and for the next six months and inform me thereof.

"I am asking Secretary Lamont of the Department of Commerce to take in hand the detailed measures of co-operation with you which may arise in this matter."

The local building programs were announced in a few of the hundreds of messages that have poured into the White House this week, hailing the initial success of the President's plans for new business advance and pledging powerful support to its consummation.

### MACKEY PLEDGES AID

Gov. John C. Phillips, of Arizona, wired that a state expansion program had already begun, and expressed "whole-hearted approval" of the President's plan to stimulate industry "and to increase employment throughout the country during the winter months."

"The present psychological hysteria due to slump in stock has affected business here," Phillips added. "The outlook is bright for a prosperous winter in this state."

Mayor Harry A. Mackey, of Philadelphia, telegraphed:

"Philadelphia is wholeheartedly in accord with you and your program for greater national prosperity. In deference to your wishes all contemplated municipal improvements will be vigorously pushed forward.

"Within the next 18 months Philadelphia will spend approximately $65,000,000 for municipal projects. This, according to estimates, will furnish employment for 50,000."

### ACTIVITY IN WEST

Public and private construction in St. Paul, either current or scheduled for the coming year, totals $35,000,000, C. B. Randall, president of the St. Paul Association of Commerce, told the President.

John M. McDonald, St. Paul's commissioner of public works, wired that the city had adopted a $15,500,000 program of public works. The city council pledged its co-operation in speeding up of construction, McDonald said.

Although other telegrams and letters were not made public, the White House said hundreds of business men and others have promised full co-operation in the plans business leaders have shaped, under Presidential guidance, to stand by all projects already formulated, expand construction and keep wages up.

### CONFERENCES THIS WEEK

Meanwhile preparations went forward for conferences of farm leaders and public utility executives on Monday and Tuesday, and for coordination of the far-reaching activities that have been outlined.

The latter included:

A capital-labor truce, already effected, embracing an agreement by many of the biggest employers in the country not to initiate wage cuts and by outstanding labor leaders not to start new fights for higher wages.

Nation-wide machinery set in motion to create a permanent national council of business for the stabilization and progress of commerce and industry.

### ROAD BUILDING BOOM

A $1,100,000,000 state and federal highway building program, 10 per cent larger than this year's, indicated for 1930.

A $1,100,000,000 program of city and county paving.

Public utility construction and expansion plans expected to involve more than $1,000,000,000.

A telephone construction and betterment program amounting to more than $600,000,000.

Projected increase of the government's 10-year public building construction program from $248,000,000 to $423,000,000 with more construction to be carried out each year.

### RAILROADS "SPEED UP"

Agreement of virtually all the railroad executives in the country to go ahead full speed with the remainder of their $1,247,000,000 construction and betterment program, and stand by all the vastly increased orders recently placed for equipment.

Lowering of money rates throughout the country through Federal Reserve measures and the vast release of speculative funds from the New York market.

Plans of scores of bankers, industrial leaders, railroad executives and others to carry on as usual in the knowledge, reported by them to the White House, that banking and business conditions are sound.

### AUTO INDUSTRY GAINING

As a by-product of the conference there was the announcement by Henry Ford of a wage increase for his more than 100,000 employes and his recommendation that other employers try the same tonic.

Other big automobile men have told the President that their industry, one of the few to show a sharp drop in production, may not get back for some time to the unprecendented levels of early this year, but will return quickly to normal production.

## Ladies of G. A. R. Sponsor Concert

A benefit concert under auspices of Col. John I. Nevin Circle No. 85, Ladies' of the G. A. R., will be given in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Artists will be Norma Altwater, coloratura soprano of the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company; Ernest Raboch, baritone, and Alice Kirk, pianist. Officers of the circle are Mrs. Clara W. Beattie, president; Mrs. Anna D. Boyles, senior vice president; Mrs. Anna B. Cariher, treasurer, and Mrs. Marie Nicholas, secretary.

## Man, 65, Found Dead in Home

William Haertig, 65, Phillips road, Robinson Township, was found dead in bed at his home Saturday, according to a morgue report.

## Bogus Check Passer Flees Parkersburg

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 23—(AP)—Police tonight were searching for a man who signed the name, C. A. Britton, on about $1,000 in worthless checks and passed them in Parkersburg banks and business houses. The checks bore the forged endorsements of a prominent Parkersburg business man, police said, but declined to reveal his name.

## Saves Old Dresser As Dwelling Burns

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 23.—A 140-year-old dresser was all that was saved when the home of Charles M. McGee, of Dunbar, was destroyed by fire this morning with a loss of $7,500. McGee, alone at the time, was awakened by smoke. He called for help, lifted the dresser through a window and then escaped down a ladder.

## Gorsedd to Meet Here on Saturday

The American Gorsedd, a national organization aiming to foster and promote interest in music, literature and the arts, will hold its autumnal conclave here, at its headquarters, 408 Sixth avenue, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. William Surdival, of Lexington, O., is its archdruid, and R. H. Davies, of Crafton, recorder. About 250 delegates will attend, many of whom will come from the Welsh-American centers of Ohio and West Virginia, as well as Pennsylvania.

## Ex-Premier Freed Pending New Trial

VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Jose Sanchez Guerra, former Liberal premier of Spain, came ashore under police guard this morning with provisional liberty from the gunboat Dato where he had been confined on charges of complicity in the January military rebellion in Valencia.

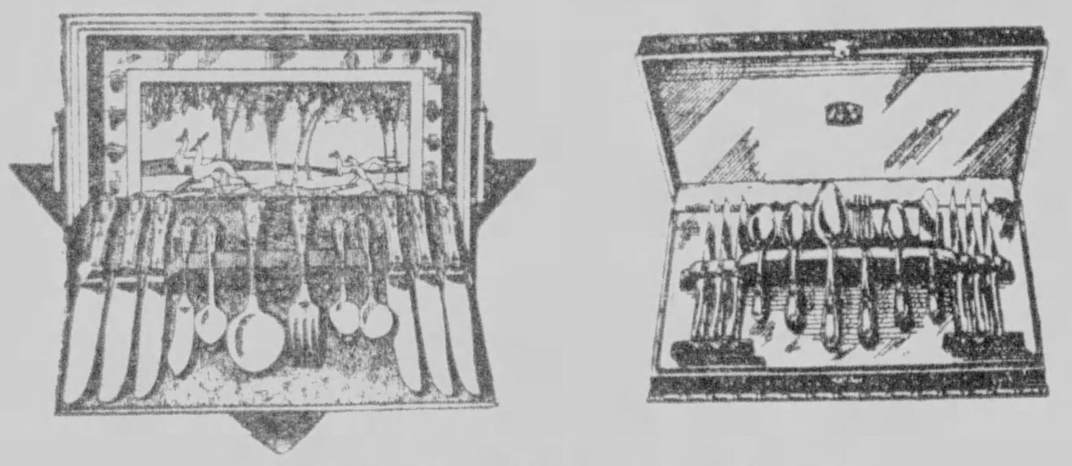
Senor Sanchez Guerra, who was recently tried by a court martial, was expected to go to Madrid by automobile today. He will await a new trial before the Supreme Court of the War Ministry and must report every 48 hours to an official of the court.


# Silverware

*Sensationally Priced Tomorrow*
*One of the Outstanding Features of*

**OUR 78TH ANNIVERSARY**

**See Window Display of Free Gifts**
It will give you some idea of our manifestation of gratitude for the great growth which has given us such amazing buying power.



**34-Piece Silver Sets** — $5.78
Same patterns as our 26-piece sets. Service for eight . . . 8 knives with stainless steel blades, 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 tablespoons, sugar spoon and butter knife. In fancy silk-lined gift box. Wonderful Christmas gift. Very special, per set
*78c DOWN . . . A YEAR TO PAY*

**26-Piece Wm. Rogers Sets** — $16.78
Guaranteed 50 years. Six knives with stainless steel blades, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Put up in a beautiful service tray with silver handles. Tray may be used for serving. A quality offer at just
*78c DOWN . . . A YEAR TO PAY*

**26-Piece Wm. Rogers Sets** — $21.78
Guaranteed 50 years. Hollow handle ware. Stainless steel blades. Six knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, sugar spoon and butter knife. Put up in a lovely tray which may be used for service. Tray has silver handles. Very specially priced, per set.
*78c DOWN . . . A YEAR TO PAY*

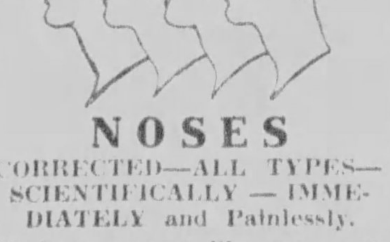
**26-Piece "1847" Rogers Silver Sets** — $34.25
6 hollow handle knives with stainless steel blades, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, sugar shell and butter knife. All put up in a fancy tray which may be used for serving. New silhouette patterns. Real quality priced.
*78c DOWN . . . A YEAR TO PAY*

**Same Values at All Our Stores**
408 Smithfield Street . . . . . Pittsburgh, Pa.
602 Liberty Avenue . . . . . Pittsburgh, Pa.
310 Fifth Avenue . . . . . McKeesport, Pa.
229 Eighth Avenue . . . . . Homestead, Pa.
132 Market Street . . . . . Johnstown, Pa.
5 N. Mill Street . . . . . New Castle, Pa.

**602 Liberty ave 602**
**S. H. DeRoy & Co.**
**408 Smithfield St. 408**
OPEN MONDAY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.



CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE AND PROFILE



**NOSES**
CORRECTED—ALL TYPES—SCIENTIFICALLY — IMMEDIATELY and Painlessly.
Mark nose most like your own and call, phone or write for information as to what can be done in your particular case.

LIFT AWAY AGE LINES, SAG AND WRNIKLES
The only method that really lifts the sag.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277



# FRANK & SEDER

*Extraordinary Offering for Monday!*

# TEN PIECES FOR THE DINING ROOM

A Complete Dining Room Suite, Offered at a Price Little Short of Sensational! Make Your Selection Tomorrow, and Have it Delivered in Your Home in Time for Thanksgiving Day!

*Convenient Terms! Deferred Payments!*

*Sixth Floor*

**$98.50**

A suite of 18th Century design—well proportioned for Modern Use. Surfaces of figured walnut veneers with overlays of Burl Walnut! Two-toned and high-lighted effects! Exactly as illustrated, with five side chairs . . . slip seats . . . coverings of Jacquard Velours. Special Monday only. 10 pieces for $98.50!

*Sixth Floor*

**On the Balcony!**

**PHILCO**

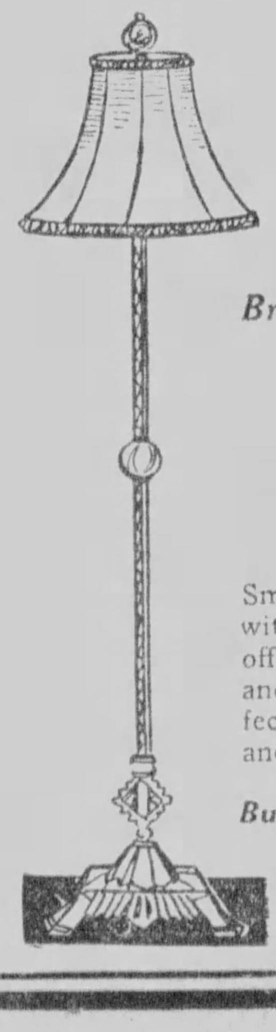
All Electric
RADIO
**$119.50**
(Less Tubes)
*Convenient Terms!*

Handsome Walnut Cabinet paneled in such costly woods as Matched Oriental Walnut, Birdseye Maple, equipped with Dynamic Speaker and acoustic equalizers. Push-pull amplification. Balanced to take two of the wonderful new 245 power tubes. Never before has such performance and appearance been available at such low cost.

*Be Sure You Hear the New Philco Before You Buy Any Radio!*

*Balcony*

**On the Balcony!**



**Floor Lamps**

*Brass—in Junior or Bridge Style*

**$9.75**

Smart brass stands in graceful design, with onyx center break—and topped off with beautiful shades in new colors and patterns! Each shade shows perfect tailoring . . . fine workmanship . . . and a harmony of color and line!

*Buy Now for Christmas and Know You Are Saving! Specially Priced for Monday!*

*Balcony*

# FRANK & SEDER

*Gifts! For Christmas! All $2 Values!*

## Rayon Pillows

5 Smart Shapes Covered in Well-Known Du Pont Rayon Satin! **$1.29**

Dainty pillows that will make delightful Christmas gifts—for almost any room in the house! Five extremely rich shades, decorated, cozy little "tuck-in" pillows and a corner! Buy now for the holidays—and Save!

*Specially Priced Group of Regular*

## TO $45 ROOM RUGS

**$27**

11.3x15 Worsted Rugs!
6x9 Wiltons!
11.3x12 Velvets!
9x12 Axminsters!
9x9 Wiltanas!
7.6x9 Chenilles!
4.6x7.6 Fine Wiltons!
9x15 Empire Rugs!
8.3x10.6 Axminsters!

Here is an opportunity to buy a really fine rug at a price ridiculously low! Rugs of all sizes and patterns—every one of them A Real Buy!

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

*New Winter Modes—Smartly Expressed By*

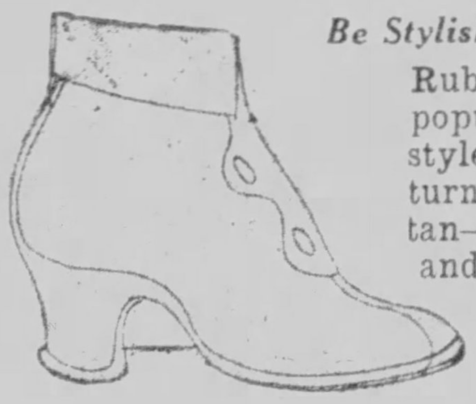
## Gregorio Shoes

*Shoes That Combine Fashion With Moderate Price!*

Softest suedes . . . kids . . . reptilian leathers modeled into shoes of such charm and modishness that their low prices seem unbelievable! All the new shades are here . . . every smart trimming . . . unusual leather combinations. Shoes for every hour. **$8**

## Smart Raynshu

*Be Stylishly—Comfortably Shod on Bad Days!*



Rubber moire boots in the popular 3 or 4-snap button style, finished with a little turnover cuff. Black, brown, tan—match your costume, and be protected from damp as well. **$2.25**

Other Raynshus, automatic fasteners, $3.25

*Frank & Seder—Third Floor*

# Another Record-Breaking
# COAT SALE
## *Tomorrow . . . That Will Make Coat History!*

More People Came to Buy . . . . and We Sold More Coats in Our Last $25 Coat Sale Than Ever Before in Any Previous Event!

Naturally, Such a Tremendous Tribute Spurs Us On to An Even Greater Effort! Tomorrow We OFFER VALUES WE CONSIDER TO BE AMONG OUR FINEST THIS SEASON! Only the Most Successful Styles Are Included. Coats With Flares, Seamings! Wrap-Over Effects! All SUMPTUOUSLY FURRED!

A Sale Based Upon Three Important Factors — STYLE, QUALITY, VARIETY! An Event Including OVER 900 COATS! Every Single Coat Has Passed the Rigid Test of Quality That Gives Our Second Floor Coat Department Its City-Wide Reputation—Notwithstanding the Fact That the Price Is Only $25! Choose Your Coat Tomorrow—WEAR IT ON THANKSGIVING—and Share in These Worth-While Savings!

Nothing but THE VERY BEST is represented . . . every coat reveals the most careful workmanship . . . every detail of style and quality shows the most careful consideration in selection!

*Every Garment in THIS SALE Represents a VERY DEFINITE and SUBSTANTIAL SAVING on a Fashionable and Becoming NEW COAT—at the Very Outset of the Winter Season!*

## All These Coats Are Longer

*To Be Worn With the Smart LONGER dresses!*

Rich, Lustrous Broadcloths, New Suede-Finish Fabrics . . . The Cleverest of New Sport Mixtures! In BLACK . . . BROWN . . . TAN and DESIRED COLORS!

*Tomorrow—At Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

## WINTER COATS
# $25

*Sizes for Juniors and Misses—Women and Larger Women*

Come Early! Your Particular Type of Coat Is Here! Your Favorite Color—Your Own Size—the Fabric and Fur You Most Desire! At $25!

*Lavishly Fur-Trimmed DRESS Coats!*

*Stunning Fur-Trimmed SPORTS Coats!*

*Smart, Serviceable, ALL-OCCASION Coats!*

You Know Many Women Who Attended Our Last Sale—Your Neighbor—Your Friends—Ask Any One of Them About These Coat Values—the Whole Town Is Talking About Them! DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS THIS TIME!

## *COST IS FORGOTTEN!*

Here's another of those daring merchandising achievements that have made FRANK & SEDER famous for its values! Just when every woman is thinking in terms of economy, we planned the most wonderful sale of

# FUR COATS

*That has been held in this City in a good Many Years at—*

# $100

Fur Coats for $100—yes—but not $100 Fur Coats! If you happen to be a woman who imagines she must pay $200 or more for a high-grade Coat, we ask you to do us the favor of coming here tomorrow and seeing for yourself the coats we have in this sale at $100. Plenty of them are worth $150, $200 and even $250.

*ALL THAT IS REQUIRED IS A 25% DEPOSIT TO HOLD YOUR COAT UNTIL YOU WANT IT.*

*Sale Tomorrow on Our Second Floor*

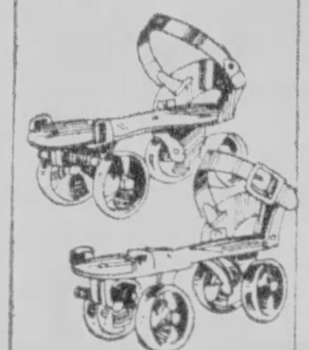
# LAND of TOYS

*Opens On Our Fifth Floor Tomorrow! Santa Himself Is Here To Receive!*

**Santa's Up to New Tricks!**
Ask him for his "Surprise Package"—its the greatest fun to own one! Only........... **25c**

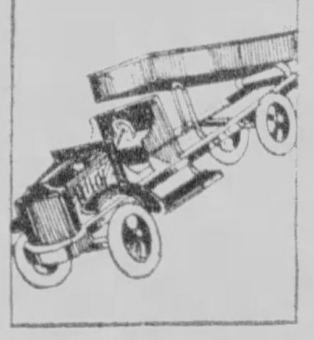
**For Little Girls Pretty Doll Carriages**

Regular $4.95 value. With adjustable back just like baby's carriage! In good color assortment. **$3.50**



**Ball-Bearing Roller Skates for Boys & Girls**

Every girl—and every boy wants a pair of these! Sturdily constructed—the kind that last! **$1.79**



**New Dump Trucks That Usually Are Priced $4.98**

Very strongly built—with dumping compartment in back. Most attractive toy for youngsters. **$2.98**

THESE ARE BUT THREE OF THE MANY SPECIALS OFFERED!

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

## VISIT OUR NEW SIXTH FLOOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

# OPERA SINGERS GUESTS OF CLUB

Members of the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company will be the guests of the Pittsburgh Field Club, Aspinwall, at a buffet supper this evening. Principals of the company will sing.

Gilbert Carney will be heard in a number of Stephen Foster's songs and songs of similar nature. Sylvia Snyder will sing a group of recitals songs. Mrs. Grace Hall Martin, who is the Hackey widow, accompanied the artists. This informal program inaugurates beginning of a drive to make more popular forthcoming opera presentations.

## Grant Leaves Small Estate to His Widow

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., who died last September, left an estate of less than $3,000, it was revealed, when his widow, Mrs. America V. Grant, filed his will for probate.

All of the estate was left to Mrs. Grant with the explanation that during his lifetime Grant had amply provided for all of his six children. He recited in the will that each of them had received a gift of $10,000 and many other smaller presents.

## Darkness Wrecks Aerial Taxi Trip For Theater Party

Aerial taxi hops to the theater are not likely to become a habit in Pittsburgh inasmuch as Saturday's "first time in history" proved a "flop."

William Frank, Oil City banker; Miss Hazel Gibson, a beauty contest winner, and her press agent were scheduled to fly here Saturday afternoon from Oil City. Pilot Dick Laughlin flew Col. Harry C. Fry's Stinson cabin plane from Bettis Field to Oil City to bring the party here, but was unable to find the Oil City field.

He landed at Franklin, but fearing darkness would overtake him on his trip back, made the return flight alone. Someone else may still bid for the honor of being the first to taxi by air to the theater.

## Crippled by Taxi, Child Asks $25,000

Herman and Anna Shearer, of Bloomfield, on behalf of their infant son, Herman W. Shearer, filed suit against the Yellow Cab Company in Common Pleas Court, asking $25,000 damages for injuries to the child. He was attempting to cross Edmond street at Liberty avenue November 8 last, and was struck by a cab, sustaining a broken leg and other serious injuries which will cripple him for life, the parents alleged.

## TO SING

"ELIJAH"—Alta Shultz, who will sing the contralto in the oratorio "Elijah," to be sung Tuesday night at Carnegie Music Hall by Mendelssohn Choir.

## Cleveland Firm Head Dies on Auto Tour

SELMA, Ala., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Stricken suddenly with a heart attack while passing through here on a motor trip from Cleveland, O., to New Orleans, Thomas J. Fay, 57, president of the Fay Metal Patch Company of Cleveland, died in his automobile today.

## Insurance Company President Dies

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Daniel F. Appel, president of the New England Life Insurance Company, died today at the Massachusetts General Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was native of Cumberland, Md.

# KUHNS TO HEAR FATE TUESDAY

David W. Kuhn, of Pittsburgh, [illegible] during the World War, and his brother, Harry A. Kuhn, a New York attorney, will be sentenced Tuesday in Federal Court for filing fraudulent income tax returns for the year 1923.

They were convicted December 14, 1928, and on October 30 Judge F. P. Schoonmaker handed down an opinion in which he denied the motion of the defendants for a new trial.

In the prosecution of the case the government was represented by John D. Meyer, former United States attorney, and Attorney John A. McCann, special representative in Pittsburgh of general counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

## Radio Commission's Employes Finally Get Delayed Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—The danger of Radio Commission employes having a thankless Thanksgiving because the commission was broke and consequently unable to pay salaries was averted today when the comptroller general authorized the Commerce Department to transfer $25,000 to the commission.

The Department of Commerce made an effort several days ago to place bonds to the credit of the commission, but was halted by a ruling from Comptroller General McCarl.

Commissioner LaFount took the matter up and found there was no fundamental objection to the transfer of the Commerce funds to the Radio Commission, but that the comptroller had objected to the methods being used in the transfer. The money was immediately made available after technical difficulties were erased.

# MOST POPULAR TEACHER QUEST

East Liberty teachers are going to have a chance to discover who among their numbers is most popular.

The announcement was made from the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce. Sig Hahn, chairman of the campaign committee in charge, proposes to have the merchants of East Liberty issue ballots with each 10-cent purchase at their stores. The customer will be allowed to cast ballots for a favorite teacher. And the most ballots win, he says.

The winners are to be awarded valuable gifts.

The contest will begin Friday.

The gifts will be announced in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

## Woman Burned Saving Two Cats From Flames

Associated Press.

DENVER, Nov. 23.

MRS. ROSE ANDERSON was reported near death today as the result of a dash through a burning house to rescue two pet cast.

Mrs. Anderson fled from the house when gasoline with which she was cleaning clothing became ignited, but returned to rescue the cats.

She was seriously burned before she jumped from a window with the unharmed pets in her arms.

## Elks to Entertain Inmates of Prisons

Members of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, will conduct entertainments Thanksgiving Day at the Western Penitentiary and Allegheny County Jail, according to Warden John McNeil.

# COURT NAMES EDDY TRUSTEE

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Charles E. Heitman, of Boston, was appointed trustee under two separate trusts under the will of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, at a special session today of probate court.

Mr. Heitman replaces James A. Neal, of Brookline, Mass., who resigned after serving as a trustee since November 8, 1913. He will serve with five other trustees under one of the trusts and with four others under the second trust.

The larger trust was established for the purpose of extending and promoting the religion of Christian Science. It now amounts to $2,728,124. The smaller trust now aggregates $100,221, and was created to aid worthy Christian Scientists.

—Meet Dr. Hyman and he will explain why

GOLD PINNED FALSE TEETH

At $20 One Price No More No Less

Would cost at least $50 if made under old method.

Absolute Painless Tooth Pulling

These ONE PRICE Teeth Guaranteed Strongest and Longest Wearing

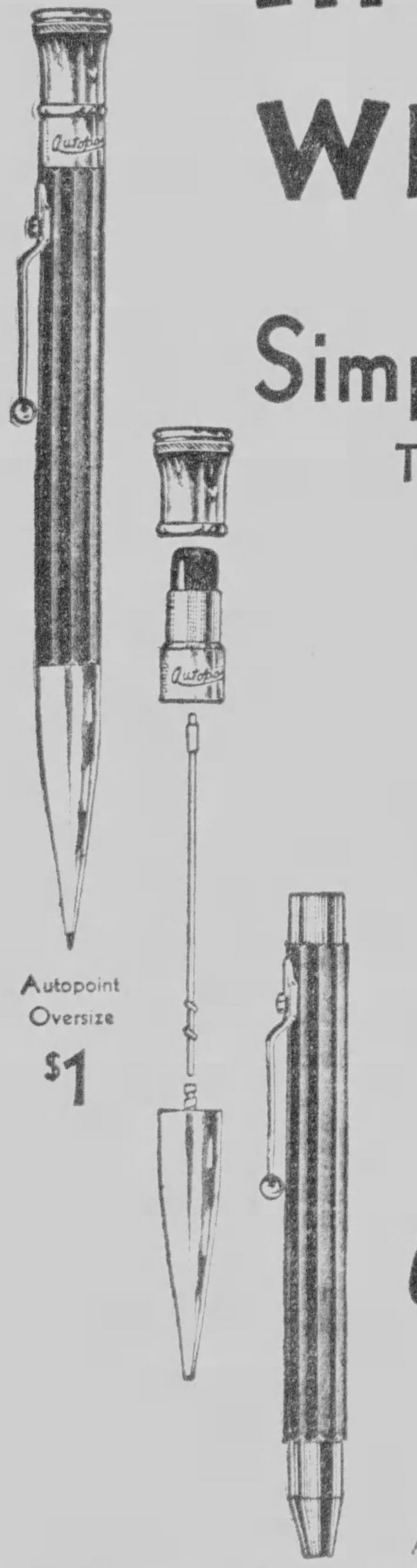
Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. until 9 P. M. Thurs. and Fri. Till 6 P. M.

TIRELESS writing

with the Simple Autopoint

The pencil of big business



Autopoint Oversize $1

The 3 big features that won men's votes

SUPERLATIVES are overworked. But here is a pencil that is really a joy to work with. It is Autopoint, the simplest mechanical pencil ever made.

No Autopoint ever "broke down." There's nothing to go wrong. You write tirelessly, for the pencil itself is feather-light, is perfectly balanced. And its beautiful Bakelite barrel does not "perspire" or make you grip to hold it.

All better dealers have Autopoint. Examine it. Note the 3 big features that have won its name: "the pencil of big business." In a wide variety of styles and models, in every conceivable color combination—50c to $4.00.

At all good dealers

Autopoint

The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

Autopoint's 3 Big Features:

1. Cannot "jam"—guaranteed. But a single moving part. Nothing to go wrong—no repairs.
2. Bakelite barrel, beautiful material like lovely onyx. Lightweight. Perfectly balanced.
3. Lead always held firmly. Cannot "wobble."

Autopoint Company, 1801-31 Foster Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AUTOPOINT PENCILS From 50c to $4.00 "One for Everyone" 642-644 Liberty Ave.

McCLOYS

LARGEST SELECTION of DESK SETS in PITTSBURGH FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS Repaired by Factory Trained Expert Phone: ATlantic 3737

Frank&Seder BASEMENT

Sale! 2400 Brand New SILK DRESSES

An Exciting Event—Featuring Hundreds of the Newest Advanced Silhouettes!

Pictured Are Six of the Many Styles in This Great Basement Sale!

$5

Dresses for Every Type: For All Occasions! All the Smart New Fall Colors!

Copies of Actual $10 & $12 Models

So much style and dash—so much VALUE for your money . . . you'll see at once that this is a most extraordinary group! Dresses with UNEVEN HEMLINES . . . the new LONGER SKIRTS . . . the modish FIGURE MOULDING DETAILS! With flounces, soft lace collars, shirrings and seamings! All the new greens, dahlia shades, brilliant reds, pretty blues, black and pastel shades. Monday is the big day and if you want some of the choicest dress bargains of your lifetime, be here with the crowds that will be waiting for the doors to open tomorrow morning.

Flat Crepes . . . $5

Georgettes . . . . $5

Fine Satins . . . $5

Novelty Cloths . $5

Sizes 14 to 50

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Companion Sale! High Grade Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Exceptionally Underpriced for Monday's Selling!

For the woman or miss who has delayed buying her Winter Coat until now, this will be good news. Hundreds of finer Winter Coats, beautifully tailored of Broadcloths and Suedines, warmly lined and interlined, trimmed with good quality furs, scores of smart new colors—all sizes 14 to 48.

$20

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

90,000 Basement Circulars Distributed for Special Dollar Sales!

# Power Tone!

**See Your Nearest Atwater Kent Dealer for Demonstration**

### Pittsburgh Dealers Downtown

Argo-Lite Appliance Co., Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.
Beighley, Hardware Co., 240 Diamond St.
Cameradio Co., 430 Wood Street
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Avenue
Consumers Auto Supply Co., 436 Wood Street
Hite's Radio Store, 418 Federal Street
J. M. Hoffmann Co., 537 Wood Street
Liberty Incandescent Supply Company, 805 Liberty Ave.
L. R. Middleman Co., 228 Diamond Street
Mack's, 418 Wood Street
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood Street
Volkwein Bros., 632 Liberty Avenue
Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty Avenue

### Suburban Dealers

Camera & Radio Shop, 6123 Penn Avenue, East End
Cla-Car Electric Service, 1816 Davis Avenue, North Side
Dupont & Schwarz, 349 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington
East End Radio Shop, 5968 Baum Blvd.
Feigenbaum Radio Co., 5818 Forward Ave., Squirrel Hill
Freund Radio Service, 1920 and 2628 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Jones Electric Co., 3804 Forbes Street, Oakland
Keystone Tire Co., 5908 Penn Avenue, East End
Kossler's Pharmacy, 444 South Main Street, West End
McGrath & Longwell, 7201 Frankstown Avenue, East End
Christ Mall, 1609 Spring Garden Avenue, North Side
Walter F. McQuiston, 5422 Penn Avenue, East End
North End Battery Co., East St. and Perrysville Ave., N. S.
Northern Light Co., 219 East Ohio St., North Side
North Side Piano Exchange, 112 East Ohio St., North Side
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Avenue, North Side
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson Street, South Side
Rauch Electric Co., 506 Brownsville Road, Knoxville
Myer Sigal, 2019 Center Avenue
Scholz Bros. Hardware Co., Chartiers and Lorenz Aves., Elliott
C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr Avenue, Sheraden
United Electric & Wiring Co., 4605 Butler St., Lawrenceville
West Penn Radio, 310 South Main Street, West End

### Western Pennsylvania Dealers

Adamsburg, Pa.—Henry's Garage
Aliquippa, Pa.—Cochran Electric Co., Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Sakraida's Radio Shop, Wolf Electric Company
Bellevue, Pa.—J. O. Young
Blawnox, Pa.—Blawnox Hardware and Supply
Braddock, Pa.—Loew & Quinn
Bridgeville, Pa.—Williard Bros.
Butler, Pa.—Cammac Radio Company, Hanson Music Co.
Earl Grohman Radio and Electric Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—Victor Nelly, West Penn Radio
Clairton, Pa.—Charles Teper
Connellsville, Pa.—Connellsville Radio Co.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Ferree Electric Co.
Dormont, Pa.—Seidel Electric Co.
Elizabeth, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Crowther's Drug Store
Ellwood City, Pa.—Gardner Bros., Herge Radio and Electric Shop
Emsworth, Pa.—Hoffman's Department Store
Farrell, Pa.—J. R. Bovard
Glassport, Pa.—L. H. Jackson
Greenville, Pa.—Muntz, Wright & Co.
Homestead, Pa.—Sam Cook & Son
Irwin, Pa.—Irwin Radio and Electric Co.
Jeannette, Pa.—Bushyager & Droutz
Library, Pa.—Slifko's Garage
McDonald, Pa.—Mel Moorhead, F. J. Salles
McKeesport, Pa.—F. C. Wampler & Son, Hartman Hardware Co.
Midland, Pa.—City Hardware Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Kuntz Electric Co.
Monessen, Pa.—H. E. Rinehart, Waugaman Electric Co.
New Castle, Pa.—J. F. Perelman
New Brighton, Pa.—Beegle Battery & Electric Service
New Kensington, Pa.—Cooper Brothers
Lindsay Radio and Electric Co.
North Braddock, Pa.—M. C. Noll
Rochester, Pa.—Hartzel Bros., Furniture; Minke & Miller
Sharon, Pa.—J. M. Willson & Son
Tarentum, Pa.—Windsor Music Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Service Radio and Electric Co.
Unity, Pa.—C. W. Walker
Vandergrift, Pa.—L. G. Peters
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Faller Bros. Co.
West Homestead, Pa.—Jackson & Davis
West View, Pa.—West View Electric Co.
West Newton Pa.—W. A. Landsparger Store
Wilson, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Johnson's Drug Store

The Dream of every set owner —a perfect radio! One that excels in power, without hum or noise, that brings in far distant stations as though they were locals, that has a natural tone, honest and undistorted.

With an ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO, such a dream becomes a reality. Needle point selectivity brings in station after station with but a slight turn of the dial.

Ask one of these authorized Atwater Kent Dealers for a home demonstration. One evening's performance will convince you. There is no better value on the market.

Over 3,000,000 Atwater Kent owners will testify as to the perfect satisfaction their radio has given them; seven years of undisputed leadership speaks for itself. And today, Mr. A. Atwater Kent personally endorses the present Screen-Grid set as the best he has ever produced.

You can now own an Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio for

# $109.

*COMPLETE LESS TUBES—AND UP*

# ATWATER KENT
## SCREEN-GRID
# RADIO

# 12 Hurt Fighting Three-Alarm Downtown Fire

## CROWDS WATCH WM. PENN WAY BUILDINGS BURN

### Hundreds of Office Workers Routed by Smoke; hose Drenches 200; Wire Falls

Continued from Page One

Bonini [illegible], 515 William Penn way; Daniels Sports Shop, Oliver [illegible]; F. A. [illegible] Tailor Shop, [illegible] William Penn way, and Felix Beauty Shop, Oliver avenue. Considerable damage was caused by smoke and water to the William Penn-Oliver Cigar Shop.

The fire started in the unoccupied basement at 517 William Penn way from an undetermined cause. With merely wooden partitions separating the basements under the stores, a strong draft quickly spread the flames. The Higgins shop was ignited first. As the flames started to eat their way to the first floor, a second alarm was sounded. The third alarm was sent when the blaze reached the Oliver avenue shops.

**200 GET DRENCHING**

Two hundred persons were drenched when a hose line became disconnected at William Penn way and Fifth avenue. Firemen feared an explosion of gasoline stored at the Higgins shop. Two automobiles parked in front of the building were pushed to safety by firemen.

Six detective were placed on guard at the Union Trust Company when office workers crowded the building corridors. A first aid station was established by City Surgeon Daniel E. Sable in the Oliver avenue lobby of the William Penn Hotel.

Heat from the flames melted a telephone cable line, disrupting telephone service in the William Penn Hotel and in many Union Arcade Building offices. An electric light wire fell in Oliver avenue, sputtering blue flames along the street, narrowly escaping police and firemen.

**ONE MAN ARRESTED**

Refusing to obey police, Howard Seton, 30, giving his address as Downtown Y. M. C. A., was arrested on charge of being a suspicious person and inciting to riot. According to Patrolman James Fay, David Wolfson and James McGuire, he shouted "Help," causing the throng pressing the fire lines to surge forward.

Five women patrons in the beauty shop were forced to flee with marcels and permanent waves only partially completed. Sales girls in the Daniels shop removed most of the women's wear.

**CHIEF BRANDS MENACE**

In estimating the fire damage, Chief Smith declared:

"It is a shame such a building should be permitted to stand. No cut-off walls other than wooden partitions were used in the basement permitting a draft to sweep the flames without hindrance."

The building was owned by the Mellon interests. It was formerly occupied by the mechanical department of the Leader. The last occupant of the basement where the fire originated was the campaign committee for Thomas A. Dunn's mayoralty contest.

The heavy Saturday noon hour traffic was tied up for more than an hour. Fifth avenue, Sixth avenue and Smithfield street cars were rerouted. Police sent auto traffic over various routes in an effort to prevent confusion near the thronged police lines.

## FIREMEN FIGHTING DOWNTOWN FIRE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FIREMEN IN INTERIOR OF OLD PITTSBURGH LEADER BUILDING POURING GALLONS OF WATER INTO HEART OF FLAMES

## MAN FINED $75 ON RUM CHARGE

John T. Travers was fined $75 by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson when he pleaded guilty to selling and possessing whisky and maintaining a common nuisance in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club, South Castle Shannon road, last December.

Others pleading guilty to violating the prohibition law, together with fines imposed, were as follows: Frank Colucci, Tioga street, $400; Bernard McCrory and Charles B. McCrory, Cambria City, $200 each; Gabriel Squillante, Swissvale, $50; Barney C. Glazar, Millvale, $50; Joseph A. Kraft, Millvale, $25; Charles Gerwig, Pittsburgh, $100; John Bernarding, Castle Shannon, $75; and Jacob Louik, Pittsburgh, $250.

## 2 Holdups Staged Within 5 Minutes

Within five minutes two men were robbed by Negro footpads in the Hill district Saturday night. Three Negroes took a $6 watch from Thomas O'Connor, of 2118 Carson street, in Sachem alley, and two Negroes relieved Kenneth Lewis, of 1619 Wylie avenue, of $10 at Erin street and Webster avenue.

## Actress and Banker On Honeymoon Tour

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Marie Merrifield, New York actress, and Leo M. Meeker, Southern California banker, were honeymooning in Mexico today following their marriage at Yuma, Ariz., according to word received here.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BATTLING AGAINST SMOKE—In dense clouds of smoke firemen encounter difficulty fighting flames which caused an estimated $35,000 damage Saturday to the old Pittsburgh Leader building, William Penn way.

## Partly-Clad Men, Actress Half-Marcelled, Flee Fire

Three men in "barrels" awaiting their clothes being pressed in Higgins' Valet Shop, 519 William Penn Way, and Miss Suzanne Caubaye, guest star at the Pitt Theater, receiving a permanent wave in the Felix Beauty Parlor, Oliver avenue, made hurried scrambles for safety Saturday when fire broke out in the building.

Man No. 1 reached the street with one trouser leg occupied and the other dangling an invitation to the union-suit clad leg to jump in. His coat and vest were under his arm.

Nos. 2 and 3 rushed to the street, busily adjusting their clothes after a scramble in the shop. They both were bedecked in union suits, socks and shirts. They couldn't wait until their suits were pressed.

Miss Caubaye was in the meshes of a permanent waving machine in the beauty parlor when smoke poured in. Miss Vera Grake, her beauty attendant, disconnected the electric current. Then she removed the steam coils from her client's head in record time.

With a Saturday matinee before her and her hair waving job half finished, Miss Caubaye and Miss Grake took a taxi to the theater. There the marcel was completed in a dressing room a few minutes before the curtain went up on the first act.

Miss Grake's street clothing was ruined by smoke and water. The actress supplied her with a new outfit at the playhouse.

## Jesse James' Grandson Held As Auto Thief

Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23.

A MAN who said he was a grandson of Jesse James, and prefers red automobiles to the more romantic horse of his famous namesake, was in the city jail today. He was arrested at Gillespie on charges of violating the Dyer act, and gave his name as Jesse James III.

When questioned by police, James claimed he was a grandson of the famous outlaw and said he had legal documents to prove the kinship.

James III has not met with the success of his notorious namesake, however. He confessed last night that life so far has been just one cell after another. He was at liberty on parole from the Indiana state prison when arrested on a charge of driving a stolen automobile from Brimfield, Ind.

## MISSING DOCTOR HIGHLY INSURED

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Workmen resumed the dragging of the Schuylkill River in this vicinity today in the search for the body of Dr. Ernes Watzl, missing Cleveland chemist, whose charred auto was found near here on the morning of November 7. Relatives of the missing physician believe he met with foul play.

About three miles of the river already has been dragged and several more miles will be gone over if necessary in the hunt for the body, according to Eugene Newbold, of Philadelphia, who is directing the work.

A new angle was given the case today with the arrival here of Ruth Parker, bearing letters from Mrs. Marie Watzl, wife of the missing doctor and Chief of Police W. A. Barrow, of Cleveland. It was revealed Dr. Watzl was heavily insured. The policies are said to total between $50,000 and $60,000.

## WOMEN'S DAY PLANS AT PITT

Women's Day will be held at the University of Pittsburgh Friday, December 6 in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the council on efficient living of the Women's Self-Government Association. Miss Margaret Beneke, chairmaster of Lady Margaret Hall at Oxford, England, will talk on the "Life and Works of Chopin." The University's glee club will furnish music.

Women's Day is an event in the school year when all women on the campus—students, faculty and administrative members, alumni and wives of the faculty—meet together.

Miss Augusta Skirboll, a senior in the School of Education, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. She is assisted by Bessie Rader and Olga Sekey.

## JUDGE FORBIDS RAID EVIDENCE

Because prohibition agents raided the home of Angelo Lizio, Main street, Franklin Borough, Cambria County, September 6, without the authority of a search warrant, Federal Judge R. M. Gibson Saturday, ordered the suppression of use of a 100-gallon still, 523 gallons of moonshine whisky and 25 barrels of mash as evidence against Lizio.

Robert Zaffey, Penn Township, listed for trial December 3 on a charge of violating the prohibition law, filed a petition in which he alleged his home was illegally raided and asked the suppression of property seized as evidence. Among the property listed as seized was 500 gallons of mash "in a still;" also two 300-gallon stills, 2,000 gallons of mash, 100 barrels of rye, two whisky gauges and 10 gallons of gasoline.

## Tunney, Wife Sail Home From Naples

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 23.—(INS.)—James (Gene) Tunney and his wife, the former "Polly" Lauder, today were on the high seas bound for United States soil which they have not trod since before their marriage in Rome more than a year ago. The former heavyweight champion and his wife embarked from here aboard the liner Vulcania late last night.

## U. S. Official Dies Talking to Another

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—George C. Kreutzer, 45, director of reclamation economics in the reclamation bureau of the Interior Department, died suddenly today, being stricken while talking to Assistant Commissioner Dent.

Mr. Kreutzer, a native of Sedalia, Col., had been an official of the reclamation bureau for four years. Before that time he had been associated with Commissioner Meade, of the reclamation service, and did reclamation and irrigation engineering work both in this country and in Australia.

## Lectures Arranged At Sacred Heart H. S

Two lectures will be given next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Sacred Heart High School, Alder and Emerson streets.

"The Parish Play and the Catholic Little Theater," will be given by the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell. "England and Ireland—The Penal Laws and Catholic Emancipation" is the title of the other talk to be given by the Rev. Dr Howard J. Carroll. Dr. Carroll's lecture will be the beginning of a series on Catholic achievements in the twelfth century. His lectures will be continued every Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, up to and including December 18.

(Advertisement)

Lost Fat—Gained in Charm Her Weight Now Normal

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

| Age | 5-0 | 5-1 | 5-2 | 5-3 | 5-4 | 5-5 | 5-6 | 5-7 | 5-8 | 5-9 | 5-10 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 | 109 | 111 | 114 | 117 | 120 | 124 | 128 | 132 | [illegible] | 137 | 143 |
| 18 | 112 | 114 | [illegible] | 120 | [illegible] | 125 | 130 | 134 | [illegible] | 141 | 145 |
| 20 | 114 | 116 | [illegible] | 122 | [illegible] | 125 | 132 | 136 | 140 | 143 | 147 |
| 22 | [illegible] | 117 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 126 | 129 | 133 | 137 | 141 | [illegible] | 149 |
| 24 | 117 | 119 | 121 | 124 | 127 | [illegible] | 134 | [illegible] | 142 | [illegible] | 150 |
| 26 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 122 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 131 | 135 | 139 | 143 | 147 | 151 |
| 28 | [illegible] | 121 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 130 | [illegible] | 137 | 141 | [illegible] | 149 | 153 |
| 30 | [illegible] | 122 | 124 | 127 | 131 | 134 | [illegible] | 142 | 146 | 150 | 154 |
| 32 | 121 | 123 | [illegible] | 128 | 132 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 144 | 148 | 152 | [illegible] |
| 34 | 123 | 125 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 134 | 138 | [illegible] | 146 | 150 | 154 | 157 |
| 36 | 124 | 126 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 135 | 139 | 143 | 147 | 151 | 155 | 158 |
| 38 | 125 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 137 | 141 | 145 | 149 | 153 | [illegible] | 160 |
| 40 | [illegible] | 129 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 142 | 146 | 150 | 154 | [illegible] | 161 |
| 42 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 143 | 147 | 151 | [illegible] | 159 | [illegible] |
| 44 | 130 | 134 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 141 | 145 | 149 | 153 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 164 |

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years? [illegible]

How [illegible] double chin [illegible] abdomen [illegible] your [illegible] will [illegible] with

How [illegible] weight [illegible] walk same time [illegible] friend— tivity [illegible] and also [illegible] ness of [illegible]

Get [illegible] how much [illegible] 85 cent [illegible] which [illegible] Greater Pitts- Take one-half teaspoonful [illegible]

$5.00 FREE DENTISTRY COUPON $5.00

This coupon will be accepted as a FIVE DOLLAR payment on any kind of DENTAL SERVICE specified.

Fillings, Crowns, Bridge Work, Plates, Extractions

Good for Five Dollars

MUST BE PRESENTED BEFORE DEC. 1, 1929

Only one coupon per [illegible] will be honored when presented by an adult.

DR. H. E. FETTERS—DENTIST

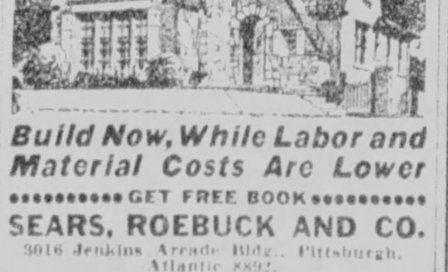
305 Nixon Bldg. 425 Sixth Ave.

$5.00 ATLANTIC 4649 Hours: 9 to 6. Mon., Wed., Sat., 9 to 9. $5.00

NO PAYMENTS FOR 4 MONTHS

Order Before Dec. 31, 1929

Use 75% Loan 15 Years to Pay



Build Now, While Labor and Material Costs Are Lower

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 8892.

Send Book of Homes, Brick Veneer ☐, Stucco ☐, Wood ☐, Garages ☐

Sun Tele. 11-24-29.

Name ________

Address ________

A family doctor's laxative is the sensible choice!

YOUR health is too important! You can't afford experiments with your delicate bowels when a coated tongue, bad breath, gas, headaches, nausea, feverishness, biliousness, lack of appetite, and no energy, warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people; it is particularly the case where young children are concerned.

That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice! Only a doctor knows just what will cleanse the system of men, women or children without harm.

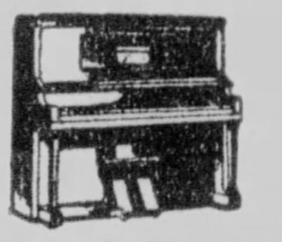
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict supervision from freshest herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

He was a family doctor for more than forty-seven years. He specialized in the disorders of the digestive tract. He tested this prescription in thousands of cases. Men liked its quick and thorough action; the children liked its pleasant taste; old people praised it because it never gripes.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is now sold in all drug stores. It is the world's largest selling laxative.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

78 PIANOS LOANED FREE



Seventy-Eight Pianos (Grands, Players and Uprights, both new and used instruments), will be placed in homes of Pittsburgh and vicinity and they may be used until we need them—which will be an indefinite time. We have discontinued eight of our large branch stores, and are placing these instruments in our "Frederick's Annex," located at 915 Liberty Avenue. Instead of storing and holding these pianos for the regular price, we are going to slaughter the prices and take our loss now. If you have ever thought of buying a piano, now is the time. We do not wish to place our instruments in storage and all Pianos not sold outright will be placed in the homes of families who are interested in owning a piano in the immediate future, and for the valuable advertising we will receive by having good families use them. We reserve the right to select the homes in which these pianos are to be placed.

Positively No Charge For Anything

No cartage, no rent or any expense whatever. You must call at the store to make your selection. There are no strings to this offer, which comes but once in a lifetime.

FREDERICK'S PIANO SALON ANNEX

913-915 LIBERTY AVENUE

(Where 7th Ave. joins Liberty) Open Evenings

Copyright, 1929, L. C. Gorsuch

Anemia
Debility
Eczema
Asthma
Kidney Trouble

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM

Copyright 1909

Rheumatism
Obesity
Nervousness—
High Blood Pressure
Stomach Trouble

No Medicine. Patients Pay Small Cost of Serum Only. One Serum Gives Relief in Many Cases. Come and Talk to Patients. Hundreds Are Being Treated. Are They Satisfied? Come and See for Yourself. Do Not Worry About the Cost. No Doctor Charges. All Laboratory Examinations of Blood and Urine, Free.

Metabolism increased in every case. Blood and skin diseases yield because more oxygen is carried to every blood cell. Increase your blood count and your Anemia will disappear.

Protein serum stirs every cell into activity, increasing metabolism, promoting secretions and excretions, and hastening the elimination of waste products. Thus the circulation is improved, the fatty tissues are used up instead of accumulating, and at the same time the entire muscular and nervous system is toned up and strengthened—the peristaltic action of the stomach, so necessary to digestion, is facilitated and so, of course, the body benefits as the indigestion is relieved—the entire energy of the body is intensified.

Many fleshy people lose 5 or 6 pounds with one serum and thin Anemics gain 3 or 4 pounds. Do you want to talk to the patients who are taking the serum?

By Dissipating the Mists of Obscurity, Uncertainty and Superstition, One of the

LARGEST SERUM CLINICS IN THE STATE

Is Making the Practice of Medicine a Science and a Pleasure.

Why drug the stomach when you blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Exclusive License for Blood Cell Protein Serums

The almost limitless Eye of the Microscope. The unimpeachable facts of Chemistry. The uncanny revelations of the X-Ray. The epochal discoveries in Bacteriology—now enable us to indicate a Positive Cause. Given the Positive Cause, the physician is better able to effect a cure, or afford relief.

The Object of This Laboratory:—

To create and maintain a welfare clinic where the suffering can obtain relief. To furnish guide posts for the afflicted after a blood examination. Over 35,000 people successfully treated at this laboratory.

Patients Pay for Serums Only, No Doctor Charges. Come on, You High Blood Pressure Men, and Get Well!

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES

4th Floor Keenan Building, 7th and Liberty Avenue.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. & Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 1. Atlantic 3734.

# AIRWAY BEACON SURVEYS MADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The government will advertise for bids for beacons 10 miles apart along the Columbus-Pittsburgh section of the Columbus-Philadelphia airway after federal officials have passed on the reports of two extension superintendents, it was decided today at the airways division of the Department of Commerce.

Supts. Bourne and Berryman, now examining the Columbus-Pittsburgh territory, are expected to notify the airways division of their findings and conclusions soon.

The two superintendents were sent out simultaneously with a score of others engaged in examining routes already selected or under consideration.

## *Fall Causes Death Of Duquesne Man*

Joseph Blotzer, 71, died of a fractured skull a few minutes after he fell on the cement cellar steps of his home at 124 North First street, Duquesne, Saturday.

(Advertisement)

## Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

*Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.*

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

## RHEUMATISM IS ROUTED BY NEW KONJOLA!

**Pittsburgh Man Thought His Case Hopeless — New Medicine Brings Welcome Relief**

Here is good news for those who suffer from rheumatism and who may fear that there is no relief. Every day come reports of Konjola's victories over this dread disease; indorsements filled with cheer and encouragement for all who are seeking the medicine they should have had in the first place.

MR. WILLIAM CORBETT (Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio)

Konjola, with all its 32 ingredients working together, goes to the very fount and source of the ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Konjola cleanses and stimulates the organs of digestion and elimination, and rids the system of accumulated poisons and impurities. But learn all about Konjola from the Konjola Man nearest you. There is a Konjola Man in Pittsburgh. He is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street. Call this man and hear of any number of cases like that of Mr. William Corbett, Rebecca and Penn Avenue, who suffered for years from rheumatism and then found wonderful relief through Konjola. Read now what Mr. Corbett recently said to the Konjola Man:

"If you suffer from rheumatism do not spend any time or money hunting the right medicine, for I can tell you from my own experience that Konjola is what you need. For several years I had severe rheumatic pains across my back and shoulders, and in my ankles, legs and feet. My ankles were so swollen and my legs so stiff and painful that I could not take a step without suffering the most intense pain. This continual pain brought on a nervous condition which caused me many sleepless nights. Morning found me feeling as though I had not been in bed. I felt weak, tired and worn out. I had about given up hope of ever being able to enjoy life again, as medicine after medicine and treatment after treatment failed to give me any relief.

"My attention was attracted to Konjola by indorsements of this new medicine by a number of Pittsburgh people and, even though I had little faith in it or any other medicine, I was eager for relief and decided to take one more chance. Well, I soon learned that I was taking no chance with Konjola, for this new medicine began to show results almost immediately. Day by day the pains became less and less severe. My bowels were regulated and my appetite increased. It only took eight bottles of this remarkable medicine to completely relieve me of all pain and suffering. The swelling is all gone from my ankles and I can walk better than for years, and I am enjoying health I feared I never would have again."

So it goes; the same splendid story of success when Konjola is given a chance to prove why it is the most talked-of medicine in America.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine. Konjola is sold also by all Dow Stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

## Petting Given Official O. K. By Police Chief

Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 23.

CHIEF OF POLIE DONALD MARSHALL, of Oakland, officially placed the stamp of approval on petting parties in an order today to all precinct captains to "stop harrassing couples in automobiles at night."

Said Chief Marshall:

"A few policemen in an unofficer-like fashion have crept upon parked automobiles with their flashlights to surprise innocent men and women making love. They have been told to 'move on' when, as a matter of fact, they have violated no law.

"This harrassing of people parked on our roads has got to stop."

## *Jealous Wife Ruined Trade, Photographer Pleads, Wins Divorce*

Mrs. Rose Birks, of Western avenue, North Side, was described as a jealous wife who disrupted his photographic studio, drove away customers and finally ruined his business, by the testimony of Bert Birks, 5531 Ellsworth avenue, in Common Pleas Court. He was granted a divorce by Judge Joseph M. Swearingen. Birks testified they were married in Greensburg, October 15, 1913, both having been photographers. They lived at 1137 Sheffield street, North Side.

Mrs. Birks came to his studio dozens of times, demanded he discharge a competent female assistant, struck him with a stick, threw around the studio boxes of plates, ink stands and anything she could get her hands on and insulted his customers, according to Birks' testimony. He said he was compelled to eat all meals outside and send his laundry out. He left her in 1922 and has not seen her since, he testified.

## *Divorcee Suicide Over Stock Losses*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Miss Blance B. Erdman, 47, of Allentown, Pa., divorced wife of A. N. Lindenmuth, Allentown artist, was dead today, a suicide, despondent because of heavy stock market losses, her relatives believed.

Miss Erdman came here on Thursday to visit her brother, Roger E. Erdman, an official of the Panama Canal Commission. Her body was found by her sister-in-law. She was believed to have been worth about $100,000 before the recent crash in stock prices. Her mother, Mrs. John Erdman, lives in Allentown. She leaves two other brothers, Albert A. Erdman, of Elkins, W. Va., and John Erdman, of Bridgeport, Conn.

## *Confesses Slaying Of Aged Couple*

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 23.—Braxton County officers at Sutton announced that William Owens, one of three men suspected of the double slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson L. Harris, aged couple, two years ago at their home on Laurel Run, had made a complete confession.

The confession, which was presented to the grand jury, absolves Taylor Lane and Frank Owens, a brother, from blame. The aged victims of the double murder were riddled with bullets in their front yard for the robbery of $600.

## *Father's Car Hits Tree, Child Killed*

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Marjorie Cemo, eight months old, was killed when her father, John Gemo, of Nemacolin, Greene County, lost control of his automobile on a rough detour of the Greensburg road in Plum Twnship, Allegheny County, the car crashing into a tree. The child suffered a fractured skull.

Mrs. Gemo suffered three broken ribs and was taken to the home of her parents at Oakmont to which the Gemos were driving. Gemo suffered a gash over one eye.

## Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday:

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee**—Rain over south and rain or snow over north portions at the beginning of the week and again Thursday or Friday; otherwise mostly fair. Temperature near normal except above normal at the beginning of the week and again about Thursday.

**Region of the Great Lakes**—Generally fair first of week with precipitation middle and fair near close; variable temperature, mostly near or below normal.

**North and Middle Atlantic States**—Rain over Middle Atlantic and rain or snow over North Atlantic States Monday or Tuesday and again about Friday; otherwise mostly fair. Temperature about normal except above normal Tuesday and Wednesday and about Friday.

Boils Bealings Abscesses Cuts Carbuncles Felons Burns Bruises

Wilharm's Salve

FOR DRAWING AND HEALING

A Household Remedy for 80 Years

Sold by all Druggists

Price, 50 Cents

Dr. G. F. E. Wilharm's Sons

52 McMunn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## *Slayer Convicted, Given Life in Pen*

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 23.—John Mannie, of South Huntingdon Township, tried here for the slaying of Adolph Palloine, of this place, was convicted of murder in the first degree with a life imprisonment recommended by a jury.

The two men quarreled and Mannie shot and fatally wounded Palloine with a shotgun.

## *Church Will Hold Holiday Festival*

Phil Brennan has completed arrangements for the annual St. Lawrence Church card party and Thanksgiving festival. The festival will be housed in the school hall, 5315 Penn avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

# STOCK BROKER DIES BY POISON

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—John F. Betts, St. Louis broker and member of the New York and St. Louis stock exchanges, whose losses in the recent collapse of stock prices were said today by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to have exceeded $400,000, ended his life early this morning by swallowing poison at his home.

Betts paid $478,000 for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange two months ago in his comeback from a 1921 failure in the stock and bond brokerage business.

The coroner was called to determine whether the poison was taken intentionally or accidentally.

## *Offer Old Clipper Ship as Antique*

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.(AP)—A clipper ship, 2,013 tons and 244 feet long, is to be sold as an antique. The Benjamin F. Packard, which was built in 1883 and made many a voyage with Australian wool and China tea, is to be auctioned at an art gallery along with paintings from a collector's estate.

## *A. O. H. Arranges Series of Parties*

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold its annual bingo parties Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Hibernians' Hall, 2715 Sarah street. Lee Kelly, general chairman, will be assisted by a committee.

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING THROUGH THE YEARS

*A Small Payment Sends One Home!*

Grands, Uprights, Reproducing and Player Pianos

$375 AND UP

CONVENIENT TERMS—NO INTEREST

SPECIAL! Guaranteed—Reconditioned STANDARD MAKE PIANOS

$85 and Up

STIEFF STEINWAY EMERSON SOHMER HARDMAN CONOVER

Convenient Terms No Interest

THE STIEFF PIANO

ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS FOR NEARLY A CENTURY

*Sold Direct by the Manufacturer at the Lowest Possible Prices and Most Convenient Terms. No Interest.*

Chas. M. Stieff, Inc.

819 LIBERTY AVE.

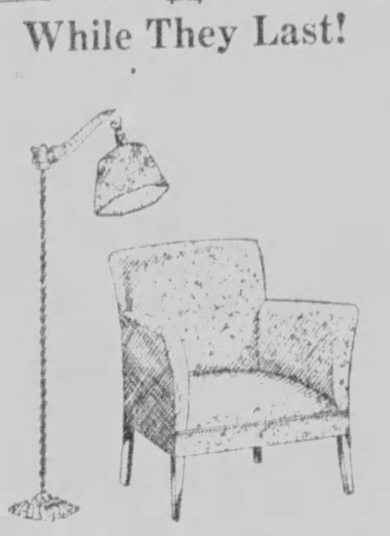
Your Thanksgiving Turkey FREE at PICKERING'S

With every purchase of $50 or over during the Sensational Pre-Holiday Sale

SAVE TOMORROW! SAVE TOMORROW!

Outstanding Thanksgiving Super-Specials

While They Last!



Bridge Lamp FREE With Boudoir Chair

$9.75

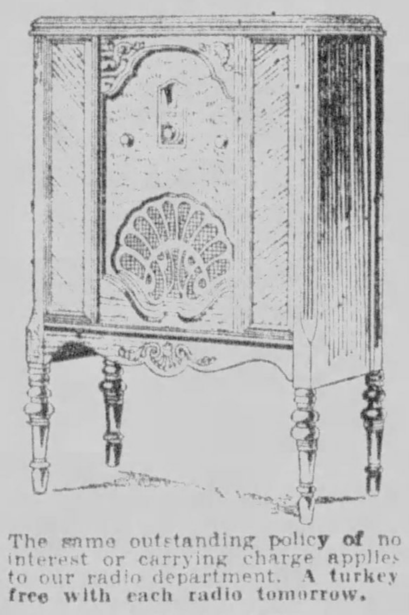
For tomorrow only—this beautiful bridge lamp free with every boudoir chair. Chair is of exceptional construction and covered with colorful cretonne. A real bargain.

This $5.50 Fernery

$2.75

Your choice of brown, tan, green, fawn, grey, blue, orange and red, each with gold highlight effect. Made of strong fibre and has large metal plant box. A real Thanksgiving special.

RADIOS



The same outstanding policy of no interest or carrying charge applies to our radio department. A turkey free with each radio tomorrow.

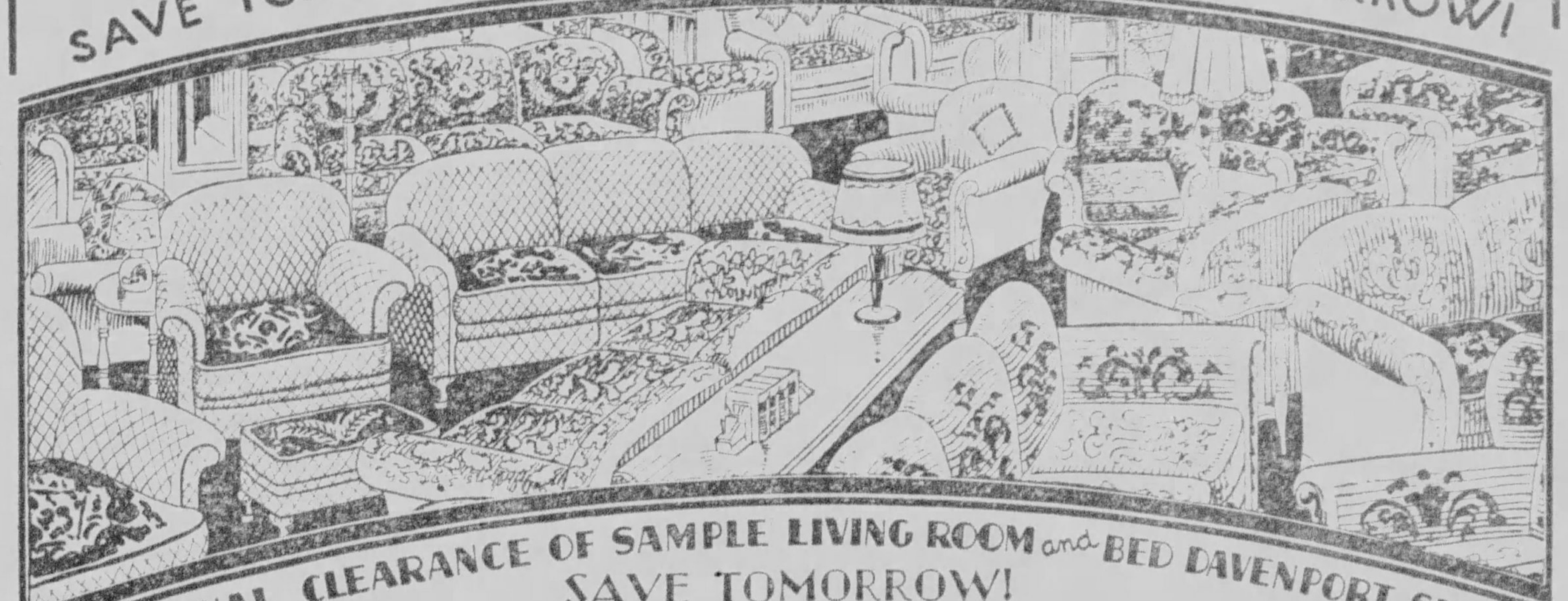
PHILCO $129.50

SILVER $160

ZENITH $175

(Priced Less Tubes)

The three outstanding leaders of the radio field to choose from at Pickering's.



SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OF SAMPLE LIVING ROOM and BED DAVENPORT SUITES

SAVE TOMORROW!

$79 YOUR CHOICE

While they last—sample suites, all of them three-piece—Jacquard Velours, Mohairs, Etc., some with reversible contrasting cushions. Your opportunity to refurnish your living room at little cost—Included in this sensational clearance are several Bed-Davenport Suites. Hurry—Hurry—they cannot last long. There is no reason why at this exceptional low price, every one cannot afford a new Living Room Suite. You will be amazed at the quality of these suites. Used on our floors as sample suites and demonstrators.

SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OF ODD PIECES FROM BETTER DINING ROOM SUITES

SAVE TOMORROW!

$29 YOUR CHOICE

Some of these pieces are exceptionally fine designs and expensively made. Fine cabinet woods with gorgeous overlays and turnings. Select the individual pieces you need to complete your dining room.

Tables, Buffets, Servers, China Cabinets, all at one price. Odd pieces from the better grade Dining Room Suites priced exceptionally low for quick sale. Come early for choice of the lot. A real opportunity.

SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OF ODD PIECES FROM BETTER BEDROOM SUITES

SAVE TOMORROW!

$39 YOUR CHOICE

Wonderful odd pieces such as Dressers, Beds, Vanities, Chest of Drawers, Chiffrobes, Etc., of exceptional construction and design that will add 100% to your bedroom. Take advantage of this low price, tomorrow.

An outstanding opportunity to match the rest of your bedroom with a missing piece. These odd pieces are all from the better grade suites and an early visit will insure you getting choice of the grouping.

BASEMENT SPECIALS!

*For Tomorrow Only!*

This $1.75 Enameled ROASTER

85c

Two chicken size and just in time, too, for your Thanksgiving dinner. Of double coated dark blue mottled enamel ware. Fits any oven.

This $2.00 Three Piece Carving Set

95c

Consisting of knife, fork and steel. Knife and fork have carved handles that are riveted on and blade is of stainless steel.

This $1.25 Real Linen Table Cover

75c

50x50 size and your choice of gold, green, rose, blue or lavender, assorted plaid colors. An exceptional value and a real Xmas gift.

These 85c Hand Embroidered Guest Towels

25c

REAL LINEN with hand embroidery in pretty design and colors. A chance to replenish your own linen chest and for Xmas gifts, too.

This 75c Large Enamel Roast Pan

35c

Just as illustrated. Your choice of white with green trimming or green with black trimming. Triple enameled and large size.

PICKERING'S

TENTH AND PENN

# MRS. RINEHART RUSHES NOVEL FOR LAND JOB

## Sewickley Writer Is Only Woman on Hoover Board Studying Public Domain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A novel was rushed to completion so that its writer, Mary Roberts Rinehart, formerly of Sewickley, Pa., might be free today to enter on her services as the only woman on President Hoover's Public Lands Commission. Official and ex-officio, its men members number a score.

Aside from unofficial service during the World War, this is Mrs. Rinehart's first government job. It concerns the possible transfer to the Far Western states of the government's vast domains in the Rocky Mountain region and beyond.

Busy on the final chapter of her novel Mrs. Rinehart could not be called upon to discuss why President Hoover had chosen a feminine mind to consider the "where-men-are-men" matter of the ranges. Nor could she be interrogated on why she should interrupt literary labors for round table conferences.

But her books tell.

**KNOWS HER TREES**

"I have slept over and across the roots of most varieties of trees from Canada to the Mexican border," Mrs. Rinehart humorously confessed in one western chapter.

Besides she expressed herself very candidly on "the difficulties of long-distance supervision" of the scenic west by Washington.

Again she wrote:

"Cities call—I have heard them. But there is no voice in all the world so insistent to me as the wordless call of the Rockies," which may perhaps explain her earnest turning to the task to which she was appointed.

The men of the Public Lands Commission have been talking the project in terms of prodigious acreages. Mrs. Rinehart has interpreted these wildernesses as trails along the edges of precipices, as wild flowers, mountain sheep and goats, black and grizzly bears, and, especially trout. Page on page of her western works are filled with fishing. She has written of range round-ups, town rodeos, and Indian pow-wows in the states where the public lands lie. She has even penned appreciation of the lowly irrigation ditch, declaring "the torpid movement of water in a ditch in the desert country thrills me through and through."

**CALLS HERSELF "DUDE"**

Yet she does not claim to be a bona fide westerner, as are many of the men of the Public Lands Commission. There is a fine distinction. She has defined herself as "a dude" because she still "posts the trot."

"No long and worthy record of pack train trips, of mountain work, of nights on the ground, of bacon and flapjacks will remove that stigma," she wrote.

However, this one horseback habit indicative of her long residence in the East may be an excellent omen in her present position. After all, it may be well that the one woman on the Public Lands Commission knows her Washington as well as her West.

# New Uniforms, Rolled Collars, For Guardsmen

International News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—THE entire national guard will soon be wearing the "doggy" rolled collar uniform.

The War Department announced today that by strict economy during the past several years the militia bureau of the Army has sufficient funds to equip the entire National Guard enlisted personnel, approximately 175,000 men, with the new type olive drab Melton rolled-collar uniform.

The uniforms are being manufactured at the quartermaster depot at Philadelphia. Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, the new chief of the militia bureau, has just returned from an inspection of the progress being made in the manufacture, and declared today that distribution throughout the National Guard will probably be completed by January 1, next.

(Advertisement)

## An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

# Duquesne Knights Announce Reception

Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will hold its annual complimentary reception, dance and card party December 3 in the Hotel Schenley.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p. m., and conclude at 1 a. m., while cards will be played from 9 to 11 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Vogue Orchestra.

Other affairs scheduled for the commandery are a theater party at the Alvin Theater, December 9, and a children's Christmas party at the Masonic Temple, December 26.

## Heals Legs by New Method

Plastic External application gives you the new principle endorsed by the medical profession the world over to stop leg suffering. "VISCOSE METHOD" reduces LEG SWELLING, PHLEBITIS, MILK LEG, stops VARICOSE VEIN suffering—ECZEMA. New Method enables you to positively heal leg sores while you work. Send for the FREE Book.

Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co.,
140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Ailment ____
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

# Body of Admiral Will Be Cremated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(INS)—The body of Rear Admiral Henry W. Lyon, retired, who died here yesterday as the result of a paralytic stroke a week ago, will be cremated and the ashes taken to Boston Monday by the widow, Mrs. Leila F. Lyon. Funeral services will be held at Mount Auburn Cemetery there Wednesday. The widow will be joined in Boston by Capt. Henry W. Lyon, Jr., who is now at the family home, Paris Hill, Me.

Rear Admiral Lyon was 84. His son piloted the Southern Cross on its flight to Australia more than a year ago.

(Advertisement)

## Burning Stomach Is Now Relieved

Clogged liver won't act; food remains in bowels, ferments. Stomach full of gas, can't digest. You suffer—terribly, sometimes. Here's relief.

### Try Warner's Compound

Formerly known as "Warner's Safe Remedy"

Acts directly on liver and kidneys. Bowels flush gently. Stomach trouble is started towards health. A few bottles often show surprisingly good results, as thousands of users prove. Large bottle Warner's at all druggists. Start today. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

# Reed Urges Vail For U. S. Marshal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Appointment of Robert N. Vail, of Kingston, as marshal for the Middle Judicial District of Pennsylvania, was recommended by Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania.

Senator Reed conditioned the recommendation on the understanding that Vail would name H. S. Lawrence, of Scranton, as his chief deputy. The two men, both officers of the Pennsylvania National Guard and comrades together in the World War, conferred with the Pennsylvania senator.

## ECZEMA

ACNE, ITCH, PIMPLES, RASH and MOST SKIN DISORDERS

Quickly responds to DERMATIN 3 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Instant relief with first application. Money back if it fails. At your druggist or direct, $1.00. Valley Laboratories, Spring Valley, N. Y.

## Proved and Approved by 4 Generations

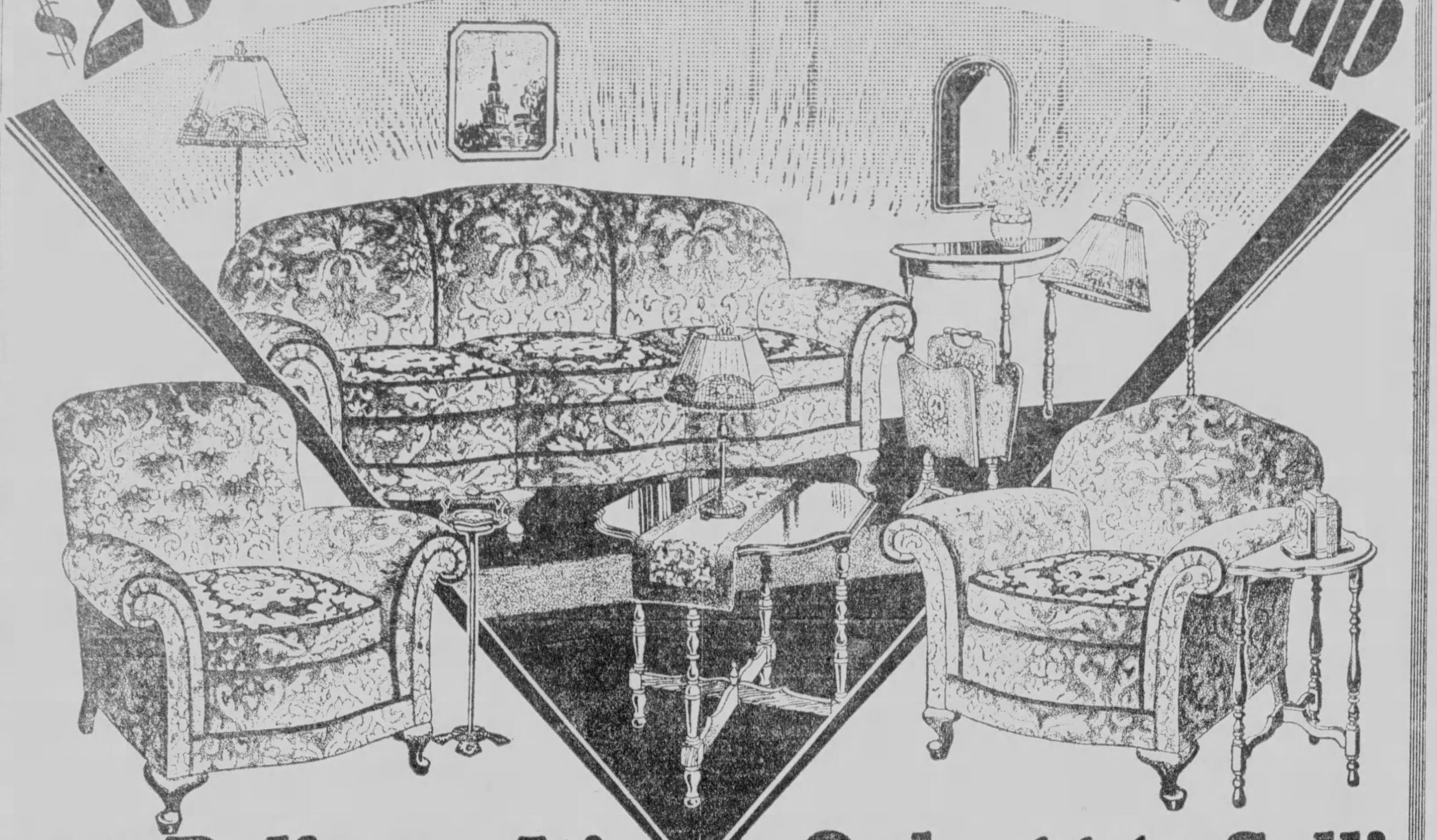
SCOTT'S Emulsion runs in families—healthy, happy families. Each generation gives it to the next because they remember how easy it was to take Scott's Emulsion. It is the pleasant way to take—and give—that wonderful natural food-tonic, Norwegian cod-liver oil. Easily retained. Readily digested. Particularly good for infants and children. Prevents rickets. Helps to build strong, sturdy limbs and fine, even teeth. Start your children taking it today and give it regularly. Directions on the bottle. Every druggist carries this famous remedy.

SCOTT'S EMULSION FAMOUS OVER 50 YEARS !!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-18

Another Great May-Stern Sensation! A Sensational Thanksgiving Feature!

# $200 Living Room Group



## $10 Delivers It! Only 44 to Sell!

Think of it! THIRTEEN beautiful pieces in all! You have learned to expect exceptional values from May-Stern's and our aim is not to disappoint you! Here's a BIG ONE! Don't fail to see it! It's more value than you can ever realize! You simply must investigate this Super One-Day Bargain! A charming ensemble for the holiday festivities and for many years thereafter. May-Stern's have carefully selected each piece in this group with thoughts of color harmony, fine qaulity and splendid value, foremost in our minds.

## $139

Note the pieces included in this complete room outfit! You will find a davenport, a club chair, and a popular new button-back chair all beautifully upholstered in rich Jacquard Velour with reversible spring filled cushions. Also a smoker, an occasional table, a table lamp, a junior lamp, a bridge lamp, an end table, a pair of book ends, a magazine rack, a console table and mirror. The suite is very smart of course, with the new serpentine fronts. Many an evening of comfort and hospitality is built into this new ensemble! Priced extremely low for One Day Only!

## $5 Down!

Guarantees Delivery for Thanksgiving on This New 1930 Model 91

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

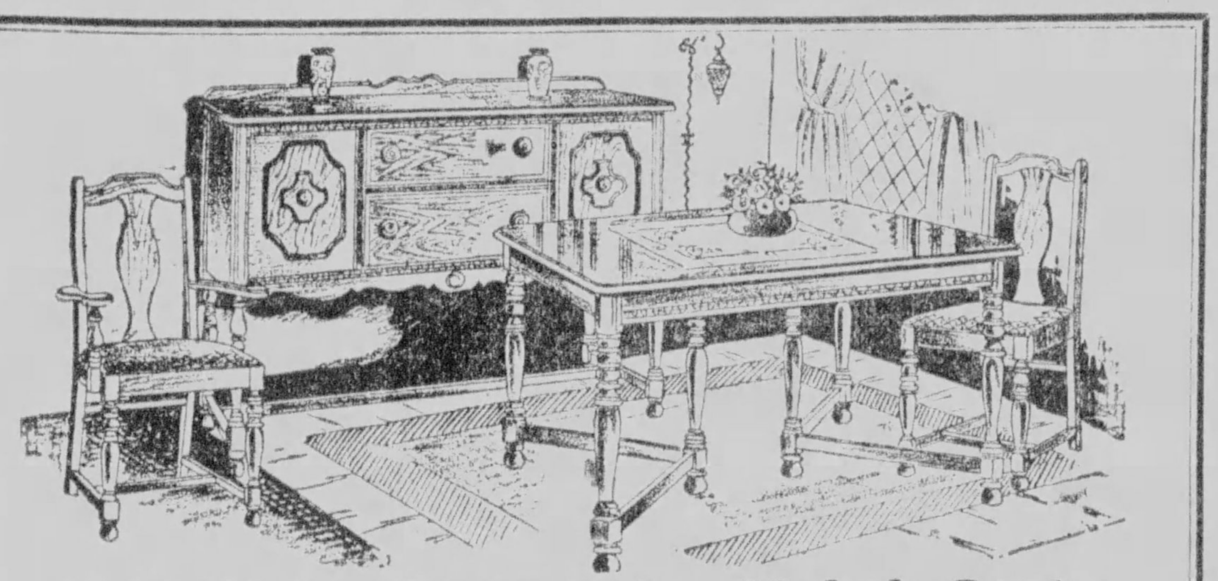
FREE
Home Demonstration
Just Phone Atlantic 5200

Was $137.50---Now Reduced to $116

Never Before Has a Price Been Slashed So Deeply........

Proving more conclusively than ever that Majestic is far and away the best value in radio, and that May-Stern's is the best place to buy it! Think what this low price means . . . a $21.50 saving on the original "humless" radio . . . the best that money can buy! It has the famous Super-Dynamic Speaker. Tubes are priced extra.

52 WEEKS TO PAY



## $110 Dining Room Suite--Mohair Seats

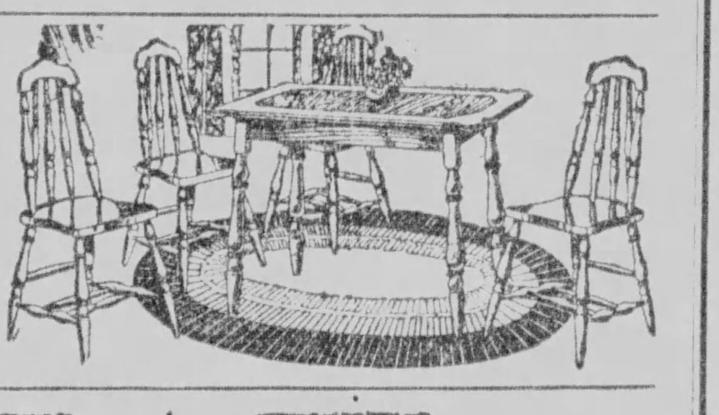
A suite of refinement and beauty, priced ridiculously low for tomorrow. It speaks volumes for May-Stern's underpricing policy. In beautiful walnut finish, the suite consists of a 60-inch buffet, extension table, 5-diners and host arm chair with GENUINE MOHAIR seats.

$69

Only $6.00 Monthly

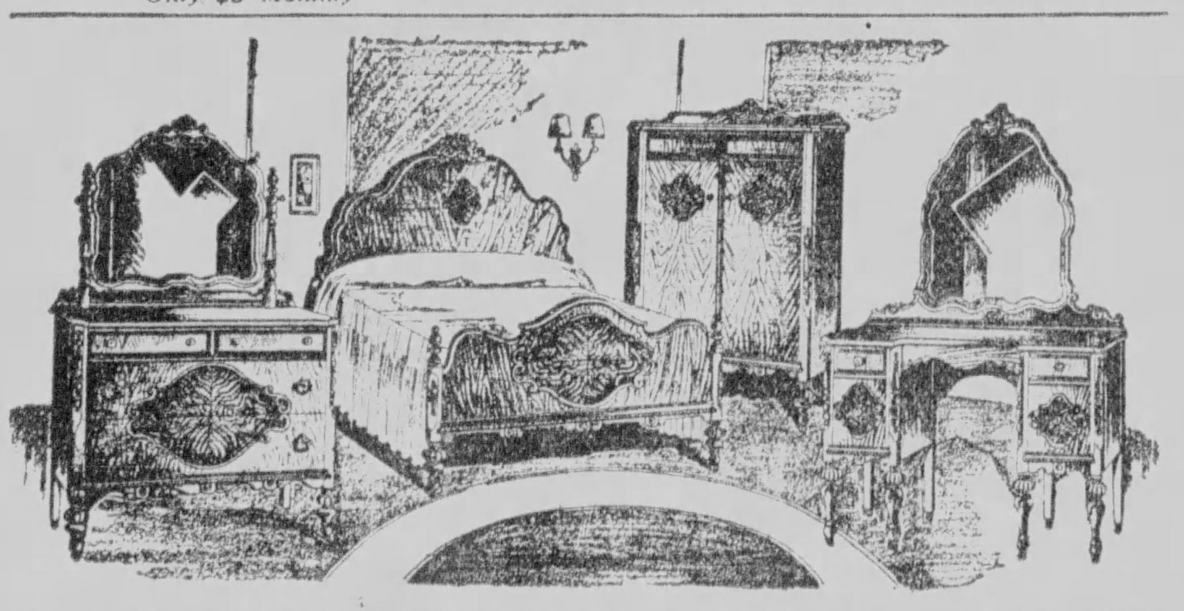
Outstanding Value! Five-Piece

## Breakfast Set $29.75



Large extension table and four comfortable Windsor chairs! Sturdily constructed of solid oak—lustrously enameled and decorated. Gracefully turned legs. Priced very low for Monday only!

Only $3 Monthly

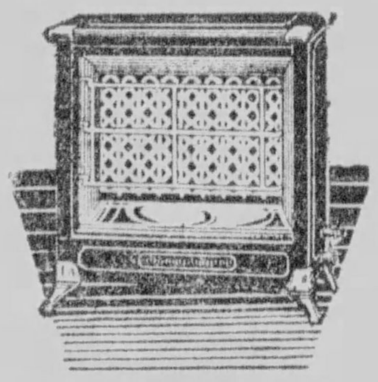


## Massive 3-Piece Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite

A brand new style of charming design, finely constructed throughout. Strikingly paneled with Burl-Walnut, of beautiful graining and large size. Consists of full-size bed, chifforobe and choice of either the French vanity or dresser. Solid oak drawer interiors and dustproof.

$98

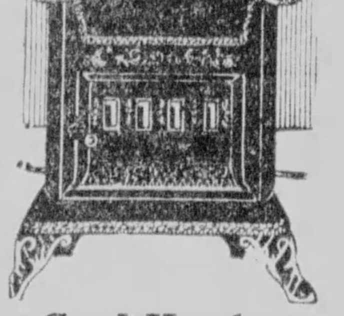
Only $10 Monthly



### Radiant Heater $5.95

Regular $8.50 value. Contains nine large radiants in this efficient heater of sheet steel construction with nickel heat reflector.

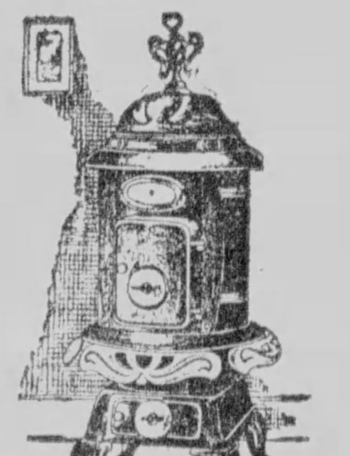
On Easy Terms



### Coal Heater $10.95

Consumes but little fuel—yet makes considerable heat. Has two-hole cooking top underneath the fancy urn top. All cast iron!

$1 Monthly



### Oak Heater $7.95

A reliable coal heater with new improved drafts; giving not only greater heat but with less fuel. Urn top, nickel trimmed.

$1 Monthly

# MAY-STERN & CO.

914-20 PENN AVE.

## Death Notices 1

**BOOR**—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 6:10 p. m., ALDA JANE BOOR, daughter of Harry H. and Belle Emma Boor, in her 23rd year. Funeral services at the home of her parents, 613 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**COLLINS**—On Tuesday, November 19, at Albuquerque, N. M., JOHN COLLINS, in his 25th year. Funeral services from Blank Bros. Funeral Home, Craft avenue at Forbes street, Sunday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m.

**DAVIES**—On Saturday, November 23, at 12:40 p. m., HUBERT DAVIES, husband of Mary Murray Davies. Funeral from his late home, 1628 Jancey street, on Tuesday, November 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock.

**DITTMAR**—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 3 a. m., WILLIAM A. DITTMAR, in his 52d year, son of the late John A. and Catharine Dittmar and brother of John C. and Harry A. Dittmar, an employe of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers for 25 years. Funeral services at the chapel of James Lowrie & Son, Beaver avenue at Liverpool street, North Side, on Tuesday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Carpenters' Union No. 211 are invited.

**DONALD**—On Friday afternoon, ANN E. LEAGUE, beloved wife of John A. Donald, aged 68 years, at her home, 1116 Coal street, Wilkinsburg. Funeral services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**EATHORNE**—At Douglas, Ariz., on Tuesday, November 19, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., GEORGE W. EATHORNE, Jr., beloved son of George and Almyra Staymates Eathorne, in his 21st year. Funeral services at the home of William Allan, 224 Penn avenue extension, on Monday, November 25, 1929, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**ECOFF**—At his residence, 715 Herron avenue, on Thursday, November 21, at 1:25 a. m., RALPH ECOFF, husband of Mary Lippert Ecoff. Funeral on Sunday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**EWING**—On Thursday, November 21, 1929, at 10:50 o'clock, THOMAS HARRY EWING, beloved husband of Alice Stitch, in his 31st year, at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. K. Ewing, 531 Florence avenue, Avalon. Funeral services will be at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. F. McCullough, 734 California avenue, Avalon, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Beaver later. Greensburg (Pa.) and Beaver Valley papers please copy.

**FRYER**—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 8:45 a. m., SOL., husband of Ruth Fryer, in his 39th year, of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Cleveland, O., at which city services will be held on Sunday, November 24, at 2 p. m. (New York City papers please copy.)

**GARFORTH**—On Thursday, November 21, 1929, at 3:40 p. m., CATHERINE McDERMOTT GARFORTH, beloved wife of Joseph W. Garforth, in her 41st year. Funeral from her late residence, 3715 Fleetwood street, on Monday, November 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John's the Baptist Church, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

**GIBBS**—At 3:15 a. m. Friday, November 22, ANN ELIZABETH GIBBS (nee Connelly), wife of Joseph W. Gibbs. Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Bridget Connelly, 7114 Butler street, on Monday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Sharpsburg. Friends are invited.

**GOLDEN**—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 9 a. m., MARY M., daughter of Patrick and the late Margaret Golden (nee Burke). Funeral from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ella A. Free, 436 Sweetbriar street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

**HAGERLING**—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., JOHN CHARLES, husband of the late Barbara Molden Hagerling, at his late home, 210 Rochelle street, Knoxville, 30th Ward, in his 75th year. Funeral Wednesday afternoon, November 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

**HANEY**—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 21, 1929, at 1 p. m., LAWRENCE JAMES HANEY, beloved son of John L. Haney and Mary Schohn Haney, aged 17 years. Funeral from the family home, 6511 McCandless avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

**HOLLAND**—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 6:30 a. m., ARTHUR J. HOLLAND, JR., son of Arthur J. and the late Mary David Holland, and brother of Thomas P., Peter T., Patrick J., and William T., Mary Anna Holland and Mrs. Catherine Snellsire, in his 40th year. Funeral at the family home, 2834 Arlington avenue, on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of National Mail Carriers Association and G. B. V., No. 171, invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

**LOGAN**—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 3:45 a. m., ALBERT L., husband of Nellie Gath Logan. Funeral services at his late residence, 112 Fountain street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**McMILLEN**—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 8:35 p. m., MAUDE STIMMELL, wife of Hudson McMillen, in his 62nd year. Funeral services at home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Cornell, 333 Seventh avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, November 25, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Milrose Cemetery.

**M'MULLEN**—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 7:45 a. m., JOSEPH R. M'MULLEN, beloved son of Della G. McMullen (nee Quinn), in his 28th year. Funeral from the family home, 1207 Chelton avenue, Brookline, on Monday, November 25th, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Resurrection Church at 9 a. m. Members of Pittsburgh Council No. 491, K. of C. and friends invited.

**McNAUGHER**—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 3:15 a. m., JOSEPH McNAUGHER, husband of Alida Edie McNaugher, aged 68 years. Funeral from and services at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

**MOORE**—At Allegheny General Hospital, on Friday, November 22, 1929, at 8:30 p. m., CHARLES C., beloved husband of Rose Moore (nee Gross). Remains may be viewed at his late home 23½ Mountain street, North Side, until 10:30 a. m. Monday, November 25. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. at A. A. Weixel's funeral home, 3313 Brighton road, North Side. Friends invited. (Detroit papers please copy.)

**NEEBLING**—Suddenly, on Friday, November 22, 1929, at 1 p. m., CHARLES A. NEEBLING, beloved husband of Edna Schaich Neebling, in his 57th year, at his late residence, 524 Larimer avenue, East End. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**PEARSON**—Suddenly at Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 9 a. m., LAWRENCE PEARSON, husband of Fannie Cabonne Pearson. Notice of time and place of funeral later.

**REILLY**—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 1:10 p. m., MICHAEL J., beloved husband of Sarah Caufield Reilly. Funeral from his late residence, 2934 Glenmawr avenue, Sheriden, Pa., on Tuesday, November 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Holy Innocent's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of the police department and friends invited.

**RILEY**—On Saturday, November 23, at 8:50 a. m., MATTHEW A. RILEY, beloved son of Thomas H. and Mary C. Riley (nee McAvoy), in his 26th year. Funeral from parents' residence, 5307 Camelia street, on Tuesday, November 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Holy Name Society and friends are invited.

**SCHERTLER**—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 1:40 a. m., AMELIA HALSER SCHERTLER, wife of F. J. Schertler. Funeral from family residence, 7320 Bennett street, Monday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**SHUSTER**—At Monaca, Pa., on Friday, November 22, at 10:30 p. m., N. B. SHUSTER, husband of Jessie Keep Shuster. Funeral services from his late residence, 236 Pennsylvania avenue, at 12:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Airy Cemetery, Tarentum, Pa.

**STALEY**—On Friday, November 22, 1929, at 12:30 a. m., HENRY M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Staley, aged 21 years. Funeral from parents' home, 355 S. Pacific avenue, E. E., on Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in North Side Catholic Cemetery.

**STEVENSON**—On Wednesday evening, November 20, 1929, at 11 p. m., at her residence, 714 Aiken avenue, MARY E. STEVENSON. Notice of funeral will be given in Tuesday's papers.

**STUCKENBERG**—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 21, 1929, at 7:10 a. m., FRED LUCKY STUCKENBERG, beloved husband of Elizabeth Nusser Stuckenberg, in his 49th year. He is survived by his wife and two children, Fred and Violet. Funeral from his late home, 2821 West Liberty avenue, Dormont borough, Sunday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family, brother Elks, brother Moose, Sisterhood of Maccabees and Martha Washington Post invited. Chapter 1196 services Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. (St. Louis, Mo., and Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

**TORBITT**—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 3:50 a. m., CATHERINE TORBITT, nee Craig, beloved wife of Alexander Torbitt, at her late home, 1824 Arlington avenue, 16th Ward. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon, November 26, at 2 o'clock. Interment S. S. Cemetery. Electa Chapter No. 51, O. E. S., will hold services Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

**VEECH**—On Saturday, November 23, 1929, at 5 a. m., at her residence, Kenmahr Hotel, REBECCA L. VEECH, in her 82d year. Friends received at Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Uniontown, Pa.

**WORTMAN**—On Friday, November 22, at the Homeopathic Hospital, MARY L. WORTMAN, aged 61 years, sister of Mrs. Anna A. Jamison, of Washington, Pa. Funeral services at the funeral home of A. Blaine Day, 52 West Maiden street, Washington, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

**YUND**—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 21, 1929, at 8:30 p. m., JOHN P. YUND, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Yund (nee Simmons), in his 75th year. Besides his wife he is survived by four children, Myra, Harvey, Arthur and Elmer. Funeral from his late home, 347 Chalfont street, Eighteenth Ward, city, Sunday afternoon. Services at the Christ Lutheran Church, corner Orchard and Georgia streets, Knoxville, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

## Florist 1-C

FUNERAL FLOWERS.
"We sell for less."
POM POMS, 49c EACH.
Tulip Bulbs, 59c dozen.
"Wedding Flowers."
Gallaher, Florist,
230-232 Diamond St.

**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

## Lost and Found 2

DOG—Hound, gray body, brown ears, lost in Sq. Hill. Reward. HA 1690-R.

FOX TERRIER—White, brown marking on ears and back; female; answers to "Spot;" lost. Reward. Lehigh 6322-J.

GLASSES with white gold rim, found on Perrysville ave. Tues. a. m. LI 0674-R.

LOST or strayed, Boston terrier, male, answers to name "Boots;" carries city of Pittsburgh dog license tag No. 13025 on harness; (markings), dark coat, almost mouse color, write stripe from forehead to nose, white breast, four white feet; liberal reward. Call Montrose 8954.

LOST—One small male dog, white with brown markings on head and back; half Pekinese; named Bobby; pet of deceased parent. Reward. Telephone Fisk 1057-M.

ONE Traveling Bag, brown, lost on the highway between Punxsutawney and Pittsburgh by the way of Blairsville; reward. 202 Pine st., Punxsutawney.

PEARL NECKLACE lost Nov. 8 in city or Sq. Hill. Reward. HA 2094.

REWARD for the finding of her name by reading these columns is offered to Mrs. H. Isreal, 1237 N. Highland ave.; 2 tickets for Harold Lloyd's show, at Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth.

ROLLER SKATE—Lost in East Liberty district; reward. Lehigh 1187-J.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, valued as mother's gift. Reward. Millvale 1466-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21.
Necklace, route 73.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 8.
Purse, route 95.
Purse, route 23.
Necklace, route 42.
Purse, route 47.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22.
Glasses, route 87.
Purse, route 60.
Necklace, route 76.
Passholder, route 39.
Purse, route 23.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

## Where to Dine 3

EAT TURKEY DINNER
THANKSGIVING DAY, 4 TO 8 P. M. AT LITTLE LUNCHEON ROOM, 212 OLIVER AVE.

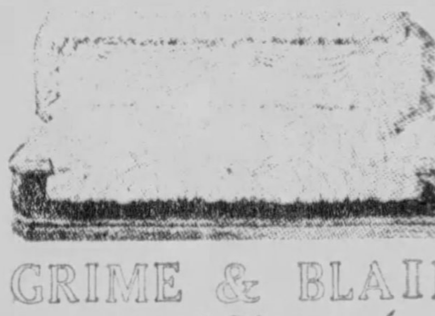
## Aviation

AVIATION.
Pilots and mechanics wanted; new low rates and training according to U. S. Department of Commerce regulations. Call 205 Investment Bldg., or phone Atlantic 5617.

## Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET, WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.



4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892.
GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

## Male Help Wanted 4

AIRCRAFT & ELECTRIC WELDING
Learn aircraft, acetylene or electric welding, double your salary, reasonable tuition charge, open day and evenings. Third floor, 50 Penn ave. Phone Court 2103.

AN established manufacturing company has out-of-the-ordinary proposition for experienced specialty salesmen between 25 and 45 years of age. This connection will mean from $6,000 to $12,000 annually selling all electric popcorn machines, all peanut roasters in nine models, sandwich machines and vending machines of all kinds. It is non-competitive. Straight commission with no charge [illegible]. In answering give us your experience. The salesman we decide upon as has all the necessary background of experience and ability will be given territory equivalent to one state on an exclusive basis with a trip to the factory at our expense. Burch Mfg. Co., 1432 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

ANSWER this ad and find out how to earn $50 to $75 a week. Write X 191, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BUICK Marquette salesmen with sales experience, commission only. Apply Dible Buick, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Mr. Hays.

CABINET MAKERS for manufacturing store fixtures, mill men need not apply. Cabinet Fixture Co., 2029 Chateau st., North Side.

COUPLE—Col. man, wife, houseman, cook, good wages. Franklin 10244.

DOCTORS—Retired or inactive physicians wanted by manufacturer for dignified work requiring no special effort. Box K 217, Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINEERS
(P. F. Murphy)

| | |
|---|---|
| INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER | $175 |
| CHEMICAL ENG. Ohio | 165 |
| MECHANICAL ENG. North'n Pa. | 150 |
| ELECTRICAL ENG. Maintence N. Y. | 250 |
| CHEMIST ALLOYS | 175 |
| METALLURGIST | 175 |
| MECH. ENG. Power Plant | 300 |
| PRODUCTION MGR. Struct. Shop | 450 |
| INDUSTRIAL ENG. Office methods | 450 |
| MALLEABLE IRON FOUNDRY SUPT | 450 |

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.,
802 PARK BLDG.

EXPERIENCED SAND BLAST OPERATORS.
Rammers, Finishers, Class-A. Male Stenographer. Apply American Steel Foundry, Verona, Pa.

EXPERIENCED real estate man, good future, A-1 firm, will treat same confidential. Write Z 199, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST-CLASS lathe and shaper hand, also one 10-foot boring hand, for night turn; highest wages for best worker. Ten miles from Pittsburgh on P. & L. E. Lewis Foundry & Machine Co., Groveton, Pa.

FRIGIDAIRE
HAS OPENINGS IN A FEW SELECT TERRITORIES; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MEN; TRAINING, LEADS AND CLOSING HELP GIVEN EVERY MAN. SEE MR. CARVEL AT 5621 PENN AVE., E. E., OR CALL MONTROSE 7200 FOR APPOINTMENT.

HIGH-GRADE salesman to sell electric appliances to the trade; splendid opportunity to right man. Inquire 2050 Jenkins Arcade.

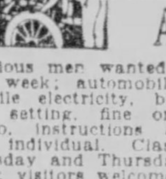
HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

IF YOU have ambition and can sell, write H-226 Sun-Telegraph for interview. Best proposition in city. Hurry!

JEWISH SALESMAN TO SELL LIVE POULTRY IN RETAIL STORE; MUST BE EXPERIENCED. 5133 PENN AVE.

Large Manufacturer
Quality automobile tires desires to engage the services of experienced and highly qualified factory representative for Ohio, Kentucky, Penna. and West Virginia. Salary and bonus. All communications held strictly confidential. N 217, Sun-Telegraph.

LAYER OUTS (3); template makers (3), for structural shop. Apply John Eichleay Jr. Co., So. 20th St., Pittsburgh.



LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio. Instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MACHINIST who is thoroughly familiar with Miller automatic feeders, only first-class man need apply; single man pref.; steady job, New York City. Write, stating full particulars, etc., Printer's Supply Corp., 100 West 21st, New York.

MINISTERS—Unusual opportunity to earn extra compensation for special assistance to manufacturer. In replying, kindly state church affiliations. Box C 213 Sun-Telegraph.

OLD ESTABLISHED, well rated concern manufacturing feeds is enlarging sales force. Has opening for salesman with car. Western Pennsylvania territory. Liberal commission. Drawing account. Resale work with dealers among farmers required. References. Security Food Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

PAINT SALESMAN.
Experienced salesman for Pittsburgh and adjacent territory, to call on retail paint and hardware stores, painting contractors, industrial concerns and large consumers. Must have a successful sales record in the paint line. Replies confidential. Address:
BAER BROTHERS,
438-448 West 37th Street,
New York City.

POULTRY CLEANER—Experienced, to dress live poultry. 5133 Penn ave.

REPRESENTATIVE—Financial Institution with over one million dollars cash capital has opening for local representative on whole or part time. Highly remunerative basis. Write full information about self to
H. D. SENAT ADVERTISING AGENCY,
1520 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

REAL estate salesman, wanted to sell contracts for new 4-room houses, $2,995 complete including lot. $395 down, balance $45 month. Have model home ready to show. Ardmore blvd. section. Liberal commissions. Should have automobile; leads furnished. McAnulty, 6307 Penn ave., Montrose 1365.

SALESMAN
NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN WANTS A SALESMAN TO COVER RETAIL GROCERY TRADE IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA; MARRIED MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 26 AND 35, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION PREFERRED; SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. WRITE FOR INTERVIEW, STATING AGE, EDUCATION, BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. WRITE D 162, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

SALESMAN FOR W. VIRGINIA & WESTERN MARYLAND
SALESMAN to represent prominent New York converter of an extensive line of wash goods and draperies, catering to the better class retail trade. Commission basis. No objection to another non-conflicting line. Car preferable but not essential. Full details in first letter. Box No. F-217, The Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Age 25 to 40, to start Jan. 1 in established territory covering S. W. Pa. and S. E. Ohio, including Columbus and Pittsburgh. Requires an aggressive hard worker with good appearance and personality. Commission with moderate drawing account. Applicant must own car and state fully past business experience, age, married or single. D 213, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—With car; Pgh. territory; selling hand forged time-saving tools to garages and mechanics; permanent position. Call Mr. McCleery, Fort Pitt Hotel for appointment today. Truth Tool Co.

SALESMEN—DON'T ACCEPT SELLING PROPOSITIONS until you have received full particulars with free samples, for the sale of 100, daily used, household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 244, St. Louis, Mo.

## Male Help Wanted 4

MEN!
Christmas is approaching together with the usual tremendous buying period before and during the holidays.

Now is the time to prepare yourself to share in the profits of this huge business.

Men with us in past years have earned unheard-of profits, and with a few days' training you can also share in this great selling period.

This business is also permanent and good the year round. Men without previous sales experience are earning $5,000 to $7,500 per year.

We want six more men age 25 to 50, neatly dressed, willing to follow instructions and work.

Apply to Mr. Langford, Room 308, Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Men outside of Pittsburgh, write for address of nearest branch office.

SALESMEN WANTED.
WANTED—Several experienced high-powered (not high-pressure) Specialty Salesmen who have earned and can earn real money. Old established corporation manufacturing largest selling line of high-grade lubricating greases to the automobile dealers of America has openings of several states for immediate or January covering. Applications preferably typewritten with complete detail of experience, qualifications, age, if own car and other details of interest. Sell yourself in first letter and give references of business firms. Remuneration either straight commission or salary, expenses and bonus on overage. Interesting applicants will be notified by mail or wire where to meet Sales Department Officials on December 7th. Write fully. Box J 217, care this paper.

SALESMEN!
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To sell large manufacturer's line specialties for advertising; something for every business and purpose; prospects everywhere; earnings in proportion to effort; full co-operation; art tire covers; indoor and outdoor signs, art calendars; Xmas greetings; mailing service; holiday remembrance and "good will" builders; novelties of every description; new items all the time; big selling season now and prepare for 1930. Territory in Pittsburgh and nearby.
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY. WONDERFUL SALES POSSIBILITIES. PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AS A SIDE LINE. WRITE C—162, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMEN—Catholic; opportunity knocks at your door once. Permanent position; excellent future for right men. Our men now making $35 per week. Call 8-10 or 5-6. Room 80 Keystone Building.

SALESMEN—Household article for suburbs, car furnished. Pays $1 per hour. Apply 8 a. m. or 5 to 7:30 p. m., 122 Anderson street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Highest commission, paid daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STENOGRAPHERS
We have several attractive openings for young men with experience, able to develop into executive positions. Salaries range from $100-$200 per month. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

TOOL AND DIE maker who is quick and accurate; must be able to do all kinds of bench work. Give age, experience and reference. Write Z-161, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO young men, 20 to 24, high school graduate, neat and congenial, to make educational tour to Florida and California; salary $18 to $24 a week. 505 Fitzsimons Bldg. Ask for Mr. Wason.

WANTED—Young man to fill vacancy in order department; pleasant outside work with nominal starting salary. Apply Employment Mgr., 711 Empire Bldg.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR THREE CATHOLIC MEN for positions that pay $35 weekly. Willingness to work more important than experience. Must be neat and able to meet the public. Call 9 to 12, 603 Keystone Building. Ask for Manager.

YOUNG MEN
WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO CORP.
Advise Shortage Everywhere of
RADIO OPERATORS
EXCELLENT SALARIES.
TRAVELING EXPENSES.
Radio Corp. of Penna.
Pittsburgh's Exclusive Radio School
ENROLLING MEN NOW
To Meet Future Requests
For Radio Operators.
All Operators Have Been Assigned on Graduation.
Co-operates With Students & Grads.
RADIO ENGINEER FACULTY IS "Cream of Radio Industry."
Write, Call, Phone, Day or Evenings
COURT 1096. 331 FOURTH AVE

YOUNG MAN, preferably college graduate, for clerical position.
LEDGER CLERK—Young man about 23 years.
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU,
615 State Theater Bldg.

## Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS TAILORING SALESMEN.
REAL PROFIT.
$8.00 PROFIT ON $29.50.
$5.00 ON $23.50.
Powerful line; union tailored-to-measure; 85% repeat orders guar.; one sale daily makes $50 wkly; greatest proposition ever offered; write for full part., giving age and exp. Herbert A. Strong Tailoring Co., 2226 Wabansia ave., Chicago.

A REAL SIDELINE
For a salesman; aver. order a day for our advertising pencils will make you $50 a wk. extra money; every busi. a prospect. Write, giv. ex. & ter. cov. Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

AMAZING patented new small tool specialty! Factories, garages, workers buy on sight! Sells $1.50. Your profit 75c. No competition! Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Toolco, 4880 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

BEGINNERS earn $35-$70; commission weekly; steady work; no delivery or collecting; outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG MONEY right now selling guaranteed shrubs, plants; free outfit; we deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BOULDER DAM
EIGHT years work. Latest 3 page bulletin regarding conditions, concessions, etc., and list of 90 other big jobs sent by return mail for only $1.00. Money back if dissatisfied. B. Atlas Service, Box 2492, Los Angeles, Cal.

CALENDAR SALESMEN FOR 1930.
RELIABLE, enthusiastic specialty salesmen can earn $500 or more monthly with our new 1931 line of calendars and novelties. If you are between 25 and 60, own a car and can sell advertising, we will consider application. Liberal comm. advanced weekly against acceptable orders.
MERCHANTS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Calendars, Novelties, Signs, Labels.

COMPLETE line, new varieties, new methods; sell guar.-to-live trees, plants; outfit free; money in full every week. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN, 4 fast selling automotive necessities. Big market. A real opportunity. Excl. ter. for live wires. Wire or write V. H. Christen Mfg. Co., 319 Orleans st., Detroit, Mich.

DON'T wait, write immediately for biggest selling and money-making proposition of all times; your life's ambition will be realized. Niagara Sales & Service, Box 246, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

EVERY home a prosp.; sell depend. fruit trees, shrubbery; stdy. demd.; complt. cooperat.; com. wkly.; we deliv., col. Willems, Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

GET outdoor govt. jobs; $1,620 year. Patrol forests; protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., D-225, Denver, Col.

## Male & Female 8 — Male & Female 8

ROSENBAUM'S
Require the services of
Several Hundred Additional Salespeople
For various departments throughout the store.

Also have positions open for experienced Wrappers, Stock Girls and Cashiers. Former employes desiring holiday employment will be given special consideration.

Apply Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony

## Male Help Special 5

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly; experience unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

HIGH-GRADE salesmen to become local advertising representative for Lifetime China. Exp. unnec. $185 sal. guar. under contract. Lifetime, Sta. V, Cincinnati, O.

I OFFER YOU groceries at wholesale and a wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day as my local representative; new Ford sedan free to producers; immediate profits. ALBERT MILLS, 4191, MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

IT'S legal; new and different! "GYPSY." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody; merchants buy eagerly; clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

LEARN Beauty Culture in Kenmore College. Private classes for men. We teach all branches. 204 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Ask for Dr. Gutzmann. Phone Atlantic 0784.

LEARN Linotype—Home or college. Fine trade. Free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mi. $2 Pocket Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

MAKE big money every day. Sell finest work pants and breeches; 1 pair $1.95, 3 pairs $5.50, commission $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Finest sales outfit free. Write TODAY. Dept. 1124 Longwear, 489 Broome st., New York.

MAKE a killing with the latest sensation, imitation neon sign; territory going fast; write for particulars and sample. Monarch Co., 245 Hennepin ave., Mpls., Minn.

MEN wanted to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnec. Write for free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEAT CUTTING TAUGHT QUICKLY.
Make $60 and more weekly; steady job; people must eat; write today for facts. National School, Toledo, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

MYSTERIOUS item, salted peanuts in shells; sells like "wildfire;" rel. men net $60 up wkly. Dist.-Collect. store routes—permanent. Peris Co., Florin, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY for active man to superintend this territory. Book orders for guaranteed evergreens, trees, shrubs, etc. Steady position. Pay weekly. No invest. required. C. W. Stuart Co., Newark, N. Y.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners, good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; exp. unnec. Self-address envelope brings list. E. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make $200 weekly selling punchboards and vending machines; big repeat com.; beautiful 3-color catalog free; best season now; write today; old rel. company est. 20 yrs. Lincoln Sales, 116 So. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered; season starting; catalog free. Act! M. & L., 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men, $10,000 yrly. New deals; fast slrs.; full com. rpts.; cat. free. Puritan Nov'ty, 1417 Jack'n Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN.
New plan sells every merchant. Better terms for customers. More money for you. Full comm. on all repeat orders. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. A. & J. JEWELRY CO., 161 W. Washington, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD sideline; $100 wkly.; holiday deals; free 4 col. cat.; hurry! Garden City Novelty, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

RAILWAY mail clerks and clerk-carriers needed. $1,700 to $2,700. Inf. free. Columbian Cor. College, Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN to represent leading detective Pa. & O. terr. Exp. essential in selling Crime Prevention Contracts and Collection Service. Comm. $100 to $200 per wk. Write P. J. Boeing, sales mgr., N. E. cor. 63rd & Eberhart ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN: Commission only; knowledge steel or steel castings valuable but not essential. State selling experience if interested. Box B-213 Sun-Teleghaph.

SALESMEN with or without other line, to sell popular priced wash dresses, smocks, etc., for Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. Good opportunity for producer, well acquainted in territory, to connect with established growing concern. Calvert Dress Co., 324 West Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN.
Whole or part time. All year line. Repeat order proposition. Tags, tickets, labels. Paper specialties. Prospects in every trade. Attractive sample outfit. Lib. proposition. Radium Tag & Label Co., 147 West 25th street, New York.

TYPISTS—EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Company, Bedford, Pa.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should net $50 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

$3 TO $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check; finger-touch shuts all doors silently; no slamming; no broken glass; keeps doors open when wanted open; low priced; big com.; no competition; quick demonst. sells several to almost every home, office, factory. Write! Kant-Slam, Dept. 110, Bloomfield, Ind.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, 823, Baltimore, Md.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Female Help Wanted 6

AMBITIOUS WOMEN
We want several salesladies over 28, with ability, interested in a future for profitable work. Room 409, 339 Fifth Ave. Also part-time workers.

CLAIRVOYANT and tea cup readers for entertainers. Write J 191, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL, not over 21, needing home and clothes more than wages; work light for one only. Write M 191, Sun-Tele.

GIRL for general housework; well recommended; small family. Call Hazel 6014.

GIRL to assist with general housework in afternoons. Lehigh 7016-R.

GRIFFITH'S Beauty School, 2nd flr., Empire Bldg. Reg. school of Paris Fashion.

LADY, middle-aged, capable of caring for 2-year-old baby and taking charge of small apartment; permanent home needed immediately. Call Lehigh 3894-M.

SALES LADIES — Katherine-K combination meets all requirements for the present day, gives perfect lines, no wide elastic gores to let figure expand or outside lacings, we can use 3 salesladies at once, over 25 years. Free training and leads furnished to start, make this work pleasant and profitable. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 9-12. Sales mgr. Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Room 302, 541 Wood st.

SALESWOMEN for famous MARY ROSE dresses, hosiery, lingerie; short hours; exper. unnecessary. 1015 Empire Bldg.

TEACHER—Or woman over 25; high school education; immediate opening; Salary $1,500. Write L 181, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO settled white women as cook and maid; small family; no laundry; good wages. Telephone Mayflower 2346.

UNUSUAL opportunity for woman over 30 to establish her own business without usual burden of stock and overhead expense. Call Montrose 2156 for appointment.

WHITE Girl, General housework. Walnut 0872.

WOMAN, over 30, accustomed to meeting the public to develop for responsible position; must have high school education; best references; salary, commission and traveling expenses. Write Mr. Cutler, Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Female Help Wanted 6

SECRETARY, must be capable stenographer and one who watches detail carefully. Must be 25 to 30 years of age. Answer in own handwriting, giving age, references and salary expected. Address Box L 217, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN over 30; refinement and personality more essential than previous business experience; permanent; personal interview necessary. Call for appointment. Montrose 8762.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic; if you are satisfied with $25 a week at start, call 8-10 or 5-6. Room 807 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

## Female Help Special 7

Ask About
The Boyd 5-Month
SHORTHAND SECRETARIAL COURSE.
Boyd Business College,
19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH.
535 PENN AVE., AT 7371.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful;" moderately priced; 40% com.; mthly cash bonus; elab. sample portofolio & your own cards free. Southmoor Stud., Harrison & Wells sts., Chicago.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The largest school in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches. Expert and courteous instructors. Day and night classes. Private classes for men. SPECIAL DECEMBER RATES. Convenient payment plan. Under general supervision of Dr. Gutzmann. Particulars write 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., call Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Something new, earn extra money from now to Xmas.; full or spare time; no canv. or ex. nec.; part. free. Maumee Company, Defiance, Ohio.

LADIES—Do you want Xmas spend. money. Easy work; no canvassing, selling or add envelopes; 2c stamp brings full part. L. Marshall, Dept. Z 429, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW silkhouette dresses new rage; make $65 wkly showing comp. line; exp. unnec. Equipment, sample dresses free. Harford Frocks, SS 27, Noble st., Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN—Sell new style tablecloth. No laundering. Free sample. Big money. Werco Lab., 205 Middlesex, Lowell, Mass.

NIGHT shorter business courses, only $8.00 monthly. 535 Penn ave. AT 7371.

WOMEN to introduce new, fast-selling imported sanitary necessity. Two sales daily nets you $51 weekly. No del.; no collections; no exp. or capital required. Write Daintymaid, F-52, Meriden, Conn.

## Male & Female 8

ANNOUNCEMENT! Xmas present from the new Penn Barber School to you. Complete course, $10.00. Apply 3-5 p. m. 2911 Penn ave. Biggest practice; jobs recommended.

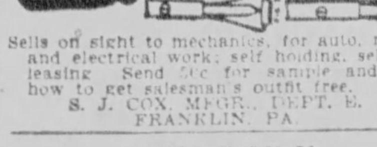
Make Big Money
Sell Christmas Cards
Take orders from business people and individuals; America's premier line, 70 exquisite designs; beautiful envelopes; interchangeable sentiments; big commissions daily; $10 outfit free; also box assortments. Write or call District Manager, C. E. Maynard, 513 Fitzsimons Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

## Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFGR., DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—EARN $6
In one day. Sell new guar. hosiery. Finest silks. All colors. Your comm. daily. Auto given when earned. New plan gives you fine silk hose for your own use. Write today. Wilknit Hosiery Co., Sample 1304, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8½ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co., Inc., 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Scien. remedy quickly heals. Eczema, ring-worm, tetter, itching feet, etc. FREE SAMPLE, or send $1 for three 75c jars. KUREX CO., PENLLYN, PA.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS, crew managers—Make $20-$30 and more daily easy, selling imported high grade silk hand made cravats. Universal, 147 Allen st., New York.

## Sale, Business Opportun., 12 — Sale, Business Opportun., 12

DRUGGISTS
HERE IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO STEP INTO WELL-ESTABLISHED DRUG BUSINESS IN ONE OF BEST TOWNS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA. MOST MODERN STORE IN THIS SECTION WITH FAST GROWING DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION TRADE. GOOD PRICES AND NO CHAIN COMPETITION. YOUR MERCHANDISING POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WILL GIVE YOU FULL BENEFIT OF BIG HOLIDAY BUSINESS. BEST LOCATION. LOW RENT. COMPLETE STOCKS. ALL NEW FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT. THIS STORE CAN BE PURCHASED AT LESS THAN INVENTORY PRICE. OWNER ENGAGING IN OTHER BUSINESS. MUST ACT AT ONCE. NO BROKERS. WRITE A-213, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

## Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Earn $9 daily selling aprons, house dresses, flannel gowns. H. Parker Co., 956 Parker St., Boston, Mass.

BIG business selling self seasoning commercial elect. poppers. Only $15. Agents get $5 selling popper. Pops corn equal $200 machine. Popper Company, Salina, Kan.

BIG profits selling our holiday banners & Xmas window disp. cards to stores. Consolidated, 65 CG, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

BIG list of Xmas sellers. Greeting cards, combination toilet sets, perfumes. More than 400 items. Details FREE. Write Tegstad Co., Block 8, Kokomo, Ind.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS cards, most attractive, best value. $1 box assortment, 21 cards harmonizing [illegible] lined env. Costs you 50c less in quantities. Quick cash, prepaid. Hamilton Studios, 150 Nassau, N. York.

EARN up to $100 wkly. putting up our Gold Leaf Window Sign Letters. Consolidated, 73 CX, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

FREE sample. Amazing novelty signs. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $75-$100 wkly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 121 W. 18th st., New York.

FRICTION-LESS CUSTOM SHOE.
Brockton, Mass.
Custom shoes made for men that enjoy foot comfort and that are not easily fitted with ready-made shoes.

GET our free sample case—Flavorings, toilet articles, soaps, specialties. Won't prof. La Derma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN wanted with ambition and industry to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and South West Indiana counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—Sell groceries direct to consumer. Special candy deal gets an order in every home. Exp. unnec. Free outfit. Federal Foods, 2315 Archer, Chicago.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SALES AGENTS WANTED,
FOR ALL CITIES AND STATES.
Big money for live wires. Exclusive territory. Big advertising assistance. No investment other than for merchandise carried. Be independent, start a highly profitable business of your own. Write
The Holdsair Products Co.,
282 W. BUENA VISTA AVE., HIGHLAND PARK, DETROIT, MICH.

SELL changeable signs to stores, size 24x14; cost 40c, sells $1.50. National Sign System, 215 S. Broadway, St. Louis.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write Sprinkle, plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money maker. Send for demonstrator and part. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Tr. Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$15 DAILY taking orders for our Silk Bedspreads & Damaskold Tablecloths. Samps Free. Dependable, 716 Madison, Chicago.

## Employment Wtd., Male 10

ATTENTION FOUNDRIES
Wanted, position as works manager or supt. Have held like position with well known successful concerns for past 15 years. Thoroughly acquainted with latest modern foundry methods well known to users of iron and steel castings, having several years' sales experience. Can furnish best reference as to character and ability. Write R-191, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER—Married man wants permanent responsible connection; experienced cost, billing, correspondence, typist, buying, selling; good reference; 10 years last position. C. H. Garver, 3132 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5413-M.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 12 years experience, good reference; wishes position; prefers out-of-town. Call Hiland 7785.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, private family preferred, or work of any kind. PE 4476.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic, white, married, 15 yrs. exp., desired pos. Ref. FA 8757.

COLORED MAN desires porter work; references. Homestead 0179-R.

DAIRYMAN OR FARMER
Wants place with good dairy, good milker, calf raiser, married, has thorough knowledge general farming, raising chickens, and fruit, best of reference, write manager of Ely Farm, Bridgeville. Phone 4008 R 2-2.

HOUSEMAN AND COOK.
Experienced young colored man desires position with bachelor. Grant 1422-J.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds wallpaper. Santas; man who knows how. MA. 3794.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants position as watchman; reference. Hemlock 0903-M.

PORTER, janitor or all-round work. Colored man. Best reference. Fairfax 2950.

YOUNG ambitious man desires work any kind; ref. May. 8977; ask for Harry.

YOUNG married clerk; exp., wants position; Pitts. firm ref. HI 5284.

## Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning, Tues. and Wed. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED girl will care for children evenings, 7 to 12; ref. Schenley 1845.

COLORED man, wife wish hsewk., good wages, good ref. Mayflower 6160.

CURTAINS washed and stretched by reliable lady. Hiland 5225-R, 6648-R.

DAY work of any kind, reliable col. lady; ref. Mrs. Scott, Grant 8989.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning, col. girl. Ref. Mayflower 1861.

DAY WORK—Mornings only; East End. Carrick 2784-W.

EXP. colored girl wants laundry work or cleaning, Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri.; best references. Hiland 8511-R.

GENERAL housework, no laundry, exp. white girl; $10 weekly; N. S. preferred, ref. 20 Florence ave., Bellevue.

GIRL with 2½ years' experience wishes P. B. X. Call Homestead 2216-R.

HOUSEWORK by day; reliable white lady. References. Carrick 2245.

LAUNDRY work done at home, called for, delivered, best references. Hiland 2053-M.

LAUNDRY work for Tue., Wed., Thurs. exp. col. laundress; rf. Fisk 0974-J.

LAUNDRY WORK—BEST REFERENCE. CALL HILAND 2331-M.

LAUNDRY work by day; colored girl; best references. Grant 2490-M.

PBX Operator wants position, between 3 and 4 years experience, good ref. Lehigh 9302 Monday before noon.

PRACTICAL nurse available, doctors reference. Penhurst 6217-J.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
An educated and refined woman seeks position in which she can give efficient service through conscientious effort and loyalty, taking responsibility when needed. Call Montrose 4085.

WASHING taken home, called for and delivered; references. Call Montrose 9747.

WEEK, day, part-time work, or laundry done at home; col. lady. MA. 6508.

WORKING housekeeper wants work; good cook; best city references. Write Y 191, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—Colored, wants work by day; laundry or cleaning. Hiland 3183-J.

WOMAN wants position as P. B. X. operator during day. Sterling 0956-J.

## Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL $2.00 PER TON
At the mine; 20 minutes from Pittsburgh; highest grade Panhandle steam coal delivered on application. McHugh Coal Mine Co., Rennerdale, Pa. Carnegie 1340.

ETHERIDGE coal; lump; $4.50 to curb. Call evenings or Sunday. Hiland 9477.

COAL—Best furnace $4.25 per ton in 3-ton lots. Penhurst 4154-J.

## Sale, Business Opportun., 12

$55—$55
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

A MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS.
$5,000 TO $20,000 YEARLY.
No exp. needed. We teach you a business possessing [illegible] oppor. Roto Buns, amazing sandwich sensation, display by elec. operated rotating window display creates desire, stimulates sales. Operate a Roto lunch room or stand, oppor. to run chain of stands in short time. Reasonable capital required. Act now. Roto Corporation, 11 S. LaSalle st., Chicago.

BEAUTY PARLOR, fully equipped, highest class trade, at sacrifice, owner leaving city. Montrose 5480.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location, on corner opposite school, 466 W. Eighth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 0945.

DISTRIBUTOR for local territory. Rapid selling advertising item to restaurants, cafeterias, drug stores. 100% profit. Only $100 to $200 invest. in merchandise req. Little comp. Adcraft, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE or trade, good live grocery in river town, 50 miles below Pittsburgh, doing good business; would consider trade for good income property. Address E. S. Woolweaver, 652 Main st., Wellsville, O.

GOOD GOING GAS STATION.
On main road near city, for rent cheap. Also wonderful adjoining barbeque site. Phone Hiland 4683-J.

GROCERY, confectionery, best location in West View, doing good business; selling account illness. Wellington 1842.

HOTEL—For sale, in western New York; completely furnished, 44 guest rooms; on Buffalo, Cleveland highway; $50,000 business; pays high net profit; requires $50,000 cash, easy terms on balance. Chautauqua Securities Co., Fredonia, N. Y.

INVESTORS—New company, little capital required, attractive ground floor chance. 947 Kirkbride st., N. S. Fairfax 3002.

MECHANIC with $1,000 that knows how to weld and build special machinery; only A-1 man need apply. Write A 162, Sun-Telegraph.

MILLINERY business, will sell cheap for personal reason; doing good business, fine location, reas. rent, small town out of Pgh. Write G 204, Sun-Telegraph.

MUSIC STORE: Large industrial city. Low rent, well located on main street. Low invoice, clean stock, established for 18 years. Best agencies, Victor, Sparton & Gulbransen Radios, Packard, Kimball & Gulbransen Piano agencies. Will sell at invoice. Write for particulars to The Milleman Co., 8 W. Washington St., New Castle, Pa.

PARTNER wanted with $1,000; secured; active or silent; lady or gentleman; half interest in country's biggest coming business; 100% profits; give phone for personal interview only. Write L 191, Sun-Tele.

ROOMING HOUSE, East End, beautiful, 13 rooms; home always filled with business and professional people; reasonable rent; income always over $450 monthly; account of illness will sacrifice $3,500 cash. A 192, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING House, 12 rooms, always filled. 32 E. Robinson st., N. S. Fairfax 9318.

SALESMEN—Thoroughly experienced in advertising and sign game with $1,000 to $1,500, finest money making invention ready for market. Write B 162, Sun-Telegraph.

SILVER SUDS MANUFACTURING CO. of Philadelphia, Pa., established 34 years, plans to open branches throughout the country for the manufacture and sale of Silver Suds, a well-known household cleaner and polish. We have a remarkable product. It has been sold for many years in Philadelphia sales territory in every wholesale grocery, drug and hardware house, also in every department and chain store. It is used in more than 50% of the better class homes in Philadelphia. This is an unusual opportunity to establish a permanent, profitable business with a long-established concern. There is no reasonable limit to the extent the business can be developed in each community. This is not a door to door "bell ringing contest," but strictly a manufacturing and merchandising proposition. The business is permanent and requires no extensive traveling. You start your own business and enjoy the results of your own labor. Only nominal investment required in initial step and large margin of profit provides for essential expansion. Write for full details and state your present and past activities. References required.
SILVER SUDS CO.,
629 N. 19th St., Phila., Pa. Department B.

DISTRICT Manager wanted, excl. distribution advertised product, no comp.; big demand, large profits, exp. unnec.; about $1000 cash nec. for mdise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

## Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS
RETURN LOAD RATES
N. Y., Phila., Wash., D. C., Richmond, Harrisburg, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland.
206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS.
Atlantic 5427; night Fairfax 3057.

NOW IS THE TIME TO MOVE from 1741 Echert st. to the Aldine Theater and stop off at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market, to take on two seats for Harold Lloyd's comedy. This notice is given to Joseph F. Buckley by Sun-Tele Classified.

Hubert Transfer & Storage Co.
Wanted—Return loads from Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Buffalo, Erie and vicinity. Cedar 0153.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse, experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

C. E. SAMPLE
Ice or snow do not stop our vans; we move you East, West, North, South, local moving and storage. Federal 9157.

WANTED return loads North every week, padded van, package or ton, return load rate. Lindberg Motor Express, 242 Sampson st., Jamestown, N. Y.

RED LINE—Load to or from Phila., N. Y., Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago. Montrose 8570.

## Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Trees pruned and sprayed, trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs supplied and planted; soil, cow manure. 530 Rayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

BUSINESS WANTED

TYPEWRITERS— All makes, lowest prices.
Discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
115 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

FURNACE REPAIRS.
Parts and cleaning, all makes; chimney repairs, cast firing, heating advice free. FA 1506 or LI 1771-R, day or night.

[illegible] & Son build your new home, remodel your old home or [illegible] cheerfully furnished. Linden 4112-J. Lehigh 8032.

PLUMBING, heating, registered, buy your own material, save 25%. Call Sundays or evenings after [illegible]. Lehigh 2369-J.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

HOMER FURNACES sold on easy terms if desired; all makes repaired. Ingold & Ingold, 225 [illegible]. Federal 2668.

GOOD USED FURNACES cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2657 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

BARGAINS in guaranteed Sewing Machines, [illegible] White Sew. Mach., 110 6th st.

PLUMBING and heating, reg. Save 25%; your own material. Linden 2528-R.

PRINTING—Our prices save you money. Write S 191, Sun-Tele.

# EVERY ONE PROFITS FROM READING THE CLASSIFIED ADS

... one of the fortunate ones to receive free tickets to see Harold Lloyd at the ...

## Personals 18

... Laboratories
402 Century Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO BE DRESSED SOCIALLY CORRECT DOES NOT MEAN TO BUY EXPENSIVE
FORMAL CLOTHES
We can rent you the latest style Tuxedo, full dress or cutaway suit and accessories.
ALL SIZES PERFECT FIT
MODERATE RATES
WELLINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.,
6002-3-4 JENKINS ARCADE,
CALL ATLANTIC 9595.

DR. SIMERAL

Plates--$10
Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling.
X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling ........ $1.00
Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK ........ $5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 55% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888
Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 3

STOP WORRYING
About skin diseases and disfigurements as well as chronic disorders. Consult Dr. F. C. Gehrs. His 20 years' experience in this field insures you of reliable information and advice. ... and truly scientific treatment if necessary. It pays to always look, feel and get the best because it is cheapest in the end. His famous ointment G will work wonders with any case of pimply face or back. ... skin eczema, psoriasis, etc. Call or send $2 for Ointment G, stating particulars. It is positively guaranteed. Send for information and booklet of results. 9 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

FORMULA DISCOVERED.
Astonishing results obtained for arthritis and neuritis sufferers. Renton Rheumatic Tablets contain no habit-forming drugs. 1-month treatment $5.00. 1400 Washington st., Swissvale, Pa. Brandywine ...

WHY suffer with head colds or catarrh? Nature's magic balm offers such quick relief as to be almost miraculous in its results. Try a 25-cent tube and be convinced. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send 25 cents coin and get speedy relief. Agents wanted. Allen B. Ross, 1316 7th ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 918 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, blood, skin and all special disorders; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8; Sundays 9 to 2.

STOUT women, foundation garments for the woman of larger proportions without sacrifice of your freedom and comfort; concealed belts, expert fitters, sizes to 54; special $6.50 and $6.75.
MISS C. DAVIS
Third floor, Jenkins Arcade

YOUR INTERESTS ARE OURS. We wish to personally please our friends. That is why we are offering two tickets for Harold Lloyd's talkie to Thomas J. Drew, 8 Mairedale ave. They are at Want Ad Corner, Market and Fifth.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 918 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, blood, skin and all special disorders; examination free; medicine included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8; Sundays 9 to 2.

"ATTENTION, SUFFERING WOMEN."
STAY YOUNG

My herbal compound will positively relieve you of bowel trouble due to Female Weakness in a short time. Do not give up. Regardless how long you have suffered or what you have tried, in justice to yourself and family give "STAY YOUNG" a chance to make you well. Money refunded if "STAY YOUNG" does not help you. Demonstrated by Madam Hal Ammon, 1613 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 2621.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT 3231

FREIGH—Information wanted concerning relatives of Margaret Freigh, also known as Hetty Fry, born about 1818, maiden William Moorhead estate matter. W. C. Cox, 164 W. Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

STOMACH ulcer, gastritis, acidosis, dyspepsia sufferers get rid of your pain. Val. booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 5137 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

UMBRELLAS recovered, frames repaired; for one week we will recover your old umbrella in gloria cloth for $1.75. LOUVRE, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; nothing to equal it. Sold exc. at Flemming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st.

LADY CHAUFFEUR and companion wishes to drive lady or ladies going south for winter; could use own car. Lehigh 9312-J.

DIVORCES in Mexican courts. Information. International Law Office, 343 First Nat. Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

WOMEN ONLY—Who is Madame Castelle? Rewards for all. Write Mr. Olson, Sun-Telegraph.

VIBRATORY and sun ray relief for rheumatism, neuritis, soreness. Montrose 9988.

RELIEF SANITARIUM, massage, baths, ... treatments. 43 Marion st. Grant 0559

MAGIC DIAMOND, ELECTRIC AND VIBRATORY TREATMENTS. GRANT 1035

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repair $2.50, Swiss $3; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

PRIVATE detective service, secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

MANICURING. Formerly with Lou Lawton. Call Fairfax 7456.

SPIRITUAL readings daily. 410 Ella st., Bloomfield. Fisk 1555.

## Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382

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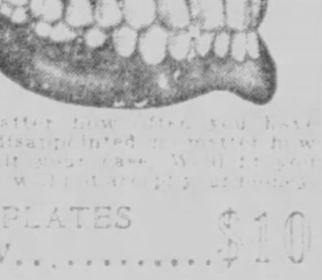
## Dentistry 18-A

Artificial Teeth
COMFORT—SERVICE SATISFACTION



No matter how often you have been disappointed, no matter how difficult your case, ...

$20 PLATES NOW ........ $10
$40 PLATES NOW ........ $20
50c Broken Plates Repaired 50c
$1.00 Painless Extraction $1.00
EXAMINATION FREE
DR. DEROY
American No-Pain Dentist
Downtown Office:
256 Fifth Avenue
546 Smithfield St.
East End Office:
6009 Penn Avenue

## School & Instructions 16

... $35 ... Will Advance ... 1st.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL,
... Bldg. Atlantic 9442

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
The Highest Paid Profession Open to Women.
With only 3 months training we prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. ... MAISON FREDERICS ... Write for free booklet. 207 Fifth ave. Room 309 Hagan Bldg., near Market st. Atlantic 0884. Open every evening. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Grace Martin's School
"Secretarial for Adults"
18th Floor, Keenan Bldg.
Atlantic 6309.

## Patents 20

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Write for our free guide book "How to Obtain a Patent" and record of invention blank. Send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
... BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
... Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott ... Bldg. No. 1 Barker place.

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS. If your invention or pat. has merit, send det. or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS sold or commercialized. Patent Sales Service, 612 Plaza Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICK

## FOR RENT
## Furnished Rooms 30

AT WALNUT ST., 5917, E. E.—Cheerful rm. with or without priv. ba. MO 0851.

AVALON—Large cheerful front room; handy to train and trolley. 615 Florence ave. Linden 5147-M.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., room with private family, shower bath, breakfast opt.; for gentleman. Hazel 2534-R.

Beechview—rm., next bath; nr. cars, pvt. home; $5. LE 0221-M.

BELLEVUE. Attractive room for 1 or 2, private home. Linden 3819.

BELLEFONTE, 712—3 rooms, use bath, laundry, porch, yard. Mayflower 5752.

CARRICK. Attractive front room, tile bath; home privileges. Carrick 3389-J.

5437 CLARENDON PL., E. E., nr. Penn and Roup; room; private home. Montrose 6534.

CLYDE ST., 633—Furnished rooms, $25 up—running water. Mayflower 9573.

COLORED—Nice room, working man or woman. 8 Neville St. MA 5006 after 6.

DAWSON ST., Oakland, 2nd flr. room, sleeping or housekeeping. Mayflower 3860.

DESIRABLE location, 2 sleeping rooms, reas. 2860 W. Liberty ave. LE. 1732-J.

DORMONT, 3275 W. Liberty ave—Comfortable apt. bedroom, 2d fl., for 1 or 2 girls; use of kitchenette. LE 1180-M.

DORMONT, Glenmawr ave.—Cozy room, conv. location, lady pref. Lehigh 0204-J.

EAST LIBERTY—Nicely furnished room. Gent. Private home, nr. cars. MO 3850.

EAST END, 5217 Fifth Ave.—Cozy furnished room, $4. Mayflower 0109.

E. E., 357 STRATFORD AVE.—Sleeping room; $6.50 week.

HIGHLAND AVE., N., 128½—Large furnished front room, private bath, steam heat; next door Rittenhouse Hotel. Hiland 8996.

INGRAM—Large front room in widow's home, furnace ht., home priv. WA 1605-J.

KNOXVILLE—Warm, cheerful room for 1 or 2 gents, $5. LA 3919-J.

LARGE front room, suitable for 2 men. Board optional. Montrose 7932.

MEYRAN AVE., 376—Large rm., 2d flr., board; also bed-living rm. May 1822.

McKEE PL., 309—Nice furn. room, steam-heated apt.; priv. home. Schenley 0126.

MT. WASHINGTON, 630 Griffin st.—Large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, private home. Lafayette 6494-R.

MT. WASH.—Lge. front rm., pri. home, near cars, $5 week. Lafayette 6540.

N. S., 2 NEWLY furn. sleeping rms.; private family, all conveniences. Linden 4767-J. Fairfax 5201.

OAKLAND—8 Cable Pl., off Atwood, large front rm. suitable for 2 men, or 2 small rms. for single man, with private family.

OAKLAND. Large furnished second floor front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near car line. Schenley 2171.

OAKLAND, 3724 Dawson st.—Two rooms furnished and unfurnished.

PERRYSVILLE, 4040—Cozy first fl. front room, on car line, $5 week. FA 0742.

POINT BREEZE—Room with bath, gentleman. 6859 Penn ave. Montrose 9444.

RALEIGH ST., Sq. Hill, 5532—Room for two at Loew's Aldine will be furnished free to Mrs. Raymond Hunt if she will bring this ad to Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

ROUP ST., 325—Beautiful front room, private bath; also 3d floor room; semi-priv. bath. Montrose 7609.

SHADYSIDE—Comfortable furnished room, running water, steam heat, reasonable. Mayflower 2168.

SHADYSIDE. Pretty room, warm. Private bath. $35 mo. Mayflower 4251.

SHADYSIDE—Well-furnished rm., owner's home; gentleman; ref. Mayflower 0381.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1326—One or two attractive rooms, all conveniences.

S. HIGHLAND, 370—Nice rm., gentleman, h. w. heat, with or without run. water.

SQUIRREL HILL—For Gentile gentleman, beautiful furnished room, family of 2; every modern convenience. Hazel 6440-J.

SQ. HILL—Room with private bath, business lady, pvt. home, $25 mo. HA 0713-R.

SQ. HILL, 5824 Douglas st.—Attractive room for gentlemen.

SQ. HILL—Attractive front room, mod. home, pri. family. Hazel 2370-W.

TERRACE ST., 3417, Oakland—Large front rm., above twin beds, $20 each. MA 9459.

2 LARGE front rms., fine location, $30 and $20 each. Lehigh 7240-J.

WALNUT ST., 5925
Bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, laundry and bath, until May 1.

WILK—Room, pri. home, next to bath, $4 week. Penhurst 2939-J.

## Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW—2 nice rooms, complete, 12 min. to city, on car line. Lehigh 0122-J.

BLOOMFIELD—Nice large rm. with hot, cold wat., bath, laund., reas. MO 1390.

DORMONT—2 completely furnished rms., square to cars; adults. Lehigh 4010-J.

DORMONT—2 rms., 3rd floor, near car, suit gent. or lady. Lehigh 2667-J.

E. E., 236 S. Negley—2 furnished rooms, private bath, over garage, $40.

KNOXVILLE—3 nice rms.; complete 1st floor; conveniences. Lafayette 5263-W.

ROSEDALE ST., 594, cor. Hamilton—Large room, all conv. Penhurst 5588-J.

South Hills—3 rms. & bath, $31
622 Curtis st., near South Hills Junction.

WILK., 804 Penn ave., 2 1st flr. rooms; conv. or 5 car lines. Franklin 1540-M.

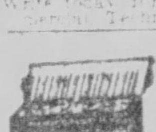
## Wanted, Boarders 33

CRAFTON HTS.—Board child in private home, excellent care. Walnut 0345-J.

EAST END, 434 Shady ave.—Large nicely furnished room, next bath, suit couple, with board, home like.

E. E., nicely furnished room and board, twin beds, furn. heat. Montrose 1230.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
The Oldest and Largest Correspondence School.
Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (second floor), Liberty and Fifth aves. Telephone Atlantic 9657.
Indorsed by over 2,500 industrial, commercial and railway companies.
Write today for General Catalog on Commercial, Technical and Academic courses.



DEFONSO STUDIO
will guarantee to teach you
Piano-Accordion
in 24 lessons.
320 Liberty Ave. CO 3395
Ask for Free Circular.

DAY & EVENING SESSION
... COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix st. Atlantic 3069.
Write or call for catalogue.

BE A RADIO EXPERT
RADIO'S GROWTH is making hundreds of $50 to $200 a week jobs every year. You can learn at home in spare time. Big 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opportunities. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 9YL5, Washington, D. C.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes street. Atlantic 8905.

DRUMMER— World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3557. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS given FREE for placing sure-fire ads at any time by Sun-Tele expert ad writers. Also two tickets free to Anna Bourage, 2441 Vodeli st., for Harold Lloyd's talkie at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Teaches all branches. Particulars, write 244 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Call Atlantic 9784. FREE MARCELS.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS, $158 month. Men 18-35. Spring examinations likely. 25 coached free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 212-J, Rochester, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH'S best, largest and oldest Beauty School. Day and night classes. MAISON FREDERIC, 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

FREE instruments with lessons. Werme Music School, AT. 9476. 320 Stanwix st.

## FOR RENT
## Apartments, East End 36

... Ellsworth ... Negley Aves. $110
2 and 3 Rooms — Open for Inspection 1 to 5 — 2 and 3 Rooms
THAMES MANOR APARTMENT
Invites your inspection today of this model fireproof and soundproof building. Suites of 2 and 3 rooms, tile bath with shower. Attractive, completely equipped kitchenettes and dinettes. Unequaled transportation facilities, having bus, trolley and train service.
Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
Real Estate Co. of Pittsburgh,
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Cambridge
5646 HOBART ST.,
NEAR WIGHTMAN
NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT
Soundproof—Fireproof—All Apartments a Corner.
Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, heat, hot water, gas and Frigidaire included in rental.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR LATER.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Coronado Apts.
SOUTHWEST CORNER CENTER AND AIKEN
A good place to live; made ultra comfortable by all modern improvements.
MONTROSE 2800

RUTH GARDENS
SQUIRREL HILL'S SUPERIOR APARTMENTS
Beacon st. between Murray ave. and Munhall road. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms, equipped with the most modern features. Complete service furnished; including steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service.
Ready for Occupancy. Open for Inspection.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SQUIRREL HILL
ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.
NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.
SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH.
Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery.
PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-82.

## Unfurnished Rooms 31

AT LANDVIEW AVE., 6421, Sq. Hill—4 rms., bath, inst. heat, elec. HA 4145-R.

BELLEFONTE ST., 712—3 rms., use bath, ldry., porch, yard, $40. Mayflower 5752.

BLOOMFIELD—Cypress st., 3 rooms, gas and electric; rent $25; immediate poss. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth ave.

CAPITAL AVE., 210—3 rooms, 2d floor, sink; $25. Lehigh 2118-J.

CITY, 315 Curtin ave., Beltzhoover, 3 rooms; private. Rent $25.

CRAFTON HTS., Steuben st.—3 rooms, bath, heat included, $30. Walnut 3436-R.

CRAFTON—3 large rooms, pvt. bath; furnace; 1st floor; reasonable. LE 3213-J.

294 FISK ST., E. E.—2 or 3 rooms with bath; strictly private.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—3 modern rms., 2nd floor, use of bath; $30. Lafayette 5863-R.

KNOXVILLE—319 Arabella st., 2 rms., newly papered, furnace heat, use bath and laundry, $28.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1314—3 rms., bath, gas, elec., hot and cold water; convenient.

MAPLE AVE., 1025, Wilkinsburg; 4 rms., bath, $35; heat included. Frank. 5035-M.

MELROSE AVE., 54, N. S.—2 large light rms., attic, gas, elec., newly papered, $18.

NORTH AVE.—W. 1317, 2 or 3 large rms., range, sink, bath, gas & elec. incl. $25.

N. S., 2601 Termon ave.—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $60. Linden 6366.

OVERBROOK, 3004 Home ave.; 3 rms., bath, ldy., furnace; adults. CA 1880-W.

PARK AVE., 209—3 lovely rms., on car line, light, heat incl., $30. Wellington 2072-J.

PENN AVE., 5467—Two seats and all conveniences furnished free to Mrs. Robert White, if she will bring this ad to Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market, and get 2 tickets we have for her.

PERRYSVILLE dist., 3 rooms, use bath, heat, gas, elec., inc. Wellington 1975-M.

SPRING ST., 2205—4-room kitchenette, private bath, heat incl., $45. HE 0165-W.

STANTON AVE., 4534—3 rms., bath, stm. heat, $35; garage optional. Fisk 0495.

SQUIRREL HILL—4 rooms, tile bath, garage, all conveniences. Hazel 5667-M.

3 ROOMS, use of bath, laundry, furnace heat. Cedar 5841-J.

WEBSTER AVE., 2945—3 ROOMS, BATH, $25. SCHENLEY 2487.

WILK. (806 Rebecca st.)—3 unfurn. rms., all conveniences. Penhurst 2613-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## Apartments 35

McKEE PLACE, 310
Three rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; newly decorated; open for inspection; only $57.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY
Modern duplex, 2nd floor, 4 rms., bath, laundry, $36.
Oakland Dist.—5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, hot, cold water, $40; 3 rms., bath $25. Fisk 0556.

E. E.—Brownell st., 10-rm. home ... $80.00
Bricelyn st., 7-rm. house with bath ... 45.00
Frankstown ave.—4-r. apt. with bath ... 40.00
Liberty ave.—4-r. apt. with bath ... 40.00
Oakwood st.—3-rm. apt. and bath ... 30.00
HERMAN ROSS
1828 Liberty ave. SC 2966. Res., HI 7361-J.

BELLEVUE—Dandy 5-room apt., all modern conveniences, best location in Bellevue; garage; great reduction in rent. For appointment to inspect see J. O. Bower, 6 Meade st., Bellevue, or phone Linden 0200.

1308 Singer Place, $62.50.
4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, furnace, h. w. floors, fine condition. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brighton ave.

$41—418 McKee pl., 4 rooms, bath.
$51—Zulema st., 5 rooms, bath.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

FORREST HILLS BORO., 5 rms., bath, yard, laun., furn.; garage optional; 1 sq. from car line and store. Valley 455-R.

WILK., 311 Pennwood Ave., 4-rm. apt., hot water heat furnished. Private entrance, private porch. Churchill 2674-R.

SWISSVALE—4 rms., 2d flr.; private bath and entrance; heat, water; $45 with garage, $50; adults. Penhurst 1670-J.

WILK., 439 Biddle ave.—Will sublet 6 rms., sun parlor, stm. heat. PE 5198.

CRAFTON—2d fl. dup., 5 rms., bath, newly dec., range; nr. cars, trains. FA 8410.

FINE APT. BEST PART SQUIRREL HILL. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COURT 2039.

APTS.—Neptune st., near city, 5-rm., $35; 4-rm., $28; 2-rm., $20. Walnut 3553.

WLKG., 4-rm. apt., 3rd fl., hwd. flrs., heat; 1 sq. from station. Churchill 2716-J.

WLKBG., 439 Biddle ave.; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath. Franklin 2661-J.

## Apartments 35

Crafton Efficiency Apartment.
Three rooms, colored tile bath, with shower, California stucco finish, electric refrigeration, breakfast table with feet, roll-away bed, garage; near cars and trains, $75.

4-Room Apartment, $65.
Refinished throughout, built-in kitchen, unit electric refrigerator, convenient location.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
DINSMORE AND NOBLE AVES.,
CRAFTON. WALNUT 3000.

$25—Apartment—$25
Robinson St.; 3 rooms and bath; will redecorate; immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

## Apartments, East End 36

$75 to $85—Penn Dwellings.
7150 Penn ave., corner Homewood, 3 rooms and bath apartments.

$85—6-Room Apartment.
5544 Fair Oaks st., Squirrel Hill, corner Wightman, second floor.

$75—Friendship Apartments.
Five large rooms, facing park, tile bath. The above apts. are well located, thoroughly steam heated and modern. Free rent to January 1st. Possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

DUPLEX
3563 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Beautiful apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor and four bedrooms. All modern appointments, including automatic control of hot water heat, garage; present rental, $110; to be sublet at big reduction.
CALL MAYFLOWER 6683.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service
Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
Possession At Once.
$65—3-room efficiency apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors, including heat, hot water and refrigeration.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

Center Court Apartments
Incorporated
Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
Mayflower 2574. 4720 Center ave.

WELLESLEY, 5517
Beautiful efficiency apartment, very reasonable rent; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland aves. Montrose 4025.

McKEE PLACE—Only one left; 4-room apartment, newly decorated and painted; steam heat and hot water heat furnished. Rent $57.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

SHADYSIDE
3 apts., 4 and 5 rooms; hardwood floors, tile baths, garage; rents reduced to $50 and $60. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Beacon St.— 5612, nr. park, modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, garage, newly decorated. Reduction till May 1st. Lehigh 5901-J.

INSPECT 820 No. Beatty st. duplex, 4 rooms, bath, etc., 2nd floor, or call Atlantic 9930.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rm. apt.; heat, porches. MO 0717 before 9 a. m., after 5 p. m.

FIRST floor, 4 rms., bath, porches, yard, $50; 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, $50. PE 5123.

CELERON st., nr. Forbes, 5 rms., bath, 1st fl. apt., steam ht., gar. CH 1371-R.

BIGELOW BLVD., 3891, near Schenley High, new Spanish-type 5-rm. apt., $115.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5409—Apt., 3 rooms and bath. Gentiles. Hiland 1566-M.

ROWAN Ave., 6703, E. E.—3 room apt.; priv. bath, entrance. HI 7875-W.

EAST END AVE.—4 cozy rooms, bath, 1st fl.; reduced. Churchill 1114-R.

## FOR RENT
## Apartments, East End 36

CORONADO APTS.
Southwest corner Aiken and Center, bachelor apartment now ready for occupancy; large living room, dressing room and bath, equipped with Kelvinator; completely furnished in high class manner; rental $85 to $90 per month.
MONTROSE 2800.

The Jefferson
SQUIRREL HILL.
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENTS AT A MEDIUM PRICE
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
House Manager, Apt. 102, Hazel 3575. — C. A. West, 1923 Murray ave., Hazel 7070.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON
110-114 PARKER DRIVE.
CONCESSION—$85.
Two suites of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower; new fireproof and soundproof building; most modern equipment; strict residential neighborhood.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
APT. NO. 6 OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 TODAY.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

RITZ APARTMENT
738 BROOKLINE BLVD.
Four large, light rooms, colored tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, frigidaire, "QUICK MEAL RANGE," incinerator, steam heat furnished; beautifully decorated, new building; finest apartment in South Hills. Reduced to $75.
SMITH & MOTT, 'Realtors,'
754 Brookline Bldg. Lehigh 1500.

BERNARD APTS.
RENT FREE TO JAN. 1ST.
2726 BROADWAY AVE.
$85.
New building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower; electric refrigerator; every modern convenience combined with location makes this building most attractive. Rental includes heat, gas and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 TODAY.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

| | |
|---|---|
| CALIF. AV., 5 rms., mod.; jan. svc. | $51.50 |
| E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, elec., gas | 47.50 |
| Federal st., 4 rms., bath, electric | 45.00 |
| Vinceton st., 5 rms., bath, el., por. | 45.00 |
| Perrysville ave., 4 r., bth., gas, el. | 42.50 |
| Veto st., 4 rms., bath, janitor serv. | 38.50 |
| Perrysville av., 3 r., alco., bth., ldy. | 35.00 |
| Buena Vista st., 3 rms., bath, elec. | 30.00 |
| Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec. | 25.00 |
| Fulton st., 3 rms., gas, electric | 23.50 |
| Suismon st., 3 rms., gas, electric | 22.00 |
| East st., 3 rooms, gas, electric | 15.00 |

Call for our complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

REASONABLE RENT
MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND BEST apartment building, containing 4-room suites, fully equipped kitchen, electric range, latest frigidaire, parquet floors, artistically decorated. THE RENTAL INCLUDES YOUR HEAT, WATER, FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE AND ELECTRICITY.
INSPECT OUR LISTS.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

APARTMENTS.
$17.50—E. Ohio st., 2 rooms, electric.
$42.50—Knoll st., 4 rooms, bath, electric.
$55.00—Burry Bldg., 3 rooms, steam heat.
$70.00—California ave., 5 rooms, heat inc.
$30.00—Burgess st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$40.00—Ohio st., Avalon, 4 rms., bath, frn.
$35.00—Beaver ave., 5 rms., bath, electric.
Call for our complete list.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 6247-6249.

FREE RENT TO JAN. 1ST.
Reduced to $75, the best and most elegant 4-room apartments in Dormont; steam heat, Murphy beds, Frigidaire and all latest improvements of every kind. Tenants must have best of references.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

BROWN APARTMENT
2910 VOELKEL AVE.
Efficiency suites of 4 rooms and tile bath, heat, water, gas, electric refrigerator, incinerator, Murphy bed and janitor service included in rentals of $75 and $80.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave., Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington Rd., Lehigh 7400.

APARTMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Perrysville ave., 5 r., bath, sun plr. | $75.00 |
| Brandon rd., 5 r., bath, garage | 65.00 |
| Ridge ave., 5 rooms, bath, porch | 52.50 |
| Western ave., 6 rooms, bath, porch | 52.50 |
| Perrysville ave., 4 r., bath, h. wat. | 50.00 |
| Madison ave., 4 rooms, bath, elec. | 31.00 |
| Barnett st., 3 rooms, electric | 22.00 |

T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

TO May first, beautifully furnished, five rooms, tile bath, frigidair, garage; Mt. Lebanon; references required. Lehigh 5999-R.

MT. OLIVER apt., 3 beautiful rooms, tile bath, laundry, hardwood floors, furnace, $45. Lafayette 1758-J.

MT. OLIVER, 151 Margaret, 4 rms., newly dec., kitchen equip., frig., $45. Adults.

CARRICK—Apartment, 4 rooms, tile bath, laundry, heat furnished. Carrick 3545-W.

MT. WASH.—Dup., 3 large rms., everything priv., 10 min. to city. Lafayette 1292-W.

BEECHVIEW—2nd fl. dupl., 5 roms., mod. conv.; A-1 condition, $60. LE 2884-J.

CARRICK, 5 rms., S. Park; bath, furnace; 1 sq. to cars; $45. Carrick 1371-J.

BEECHVIEW duplex, mod., 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, garage, $75. LE 5310.

## Apartments, North Side 38

CONVENIENT APARTMENT.
Five rooms and bath; 1245 Monterey st., or will divide into two apartments; 2 rooms on second; 3 rooms on third; rent $45 for both or $25 single.
R. B. KING,
Court 1719. Arrott Bldg.

FREE RENT TO JAN. 1ST.
See the best apartment of Perrysville ave. for $65; rent greatly reduced.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Will sell separately or as a whole. Two apartment bldgs. and large dwelling near Perrysville ave., income $6,404 per year. Price $43,000. Make us an offer.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S.

"BRADBERRY APARTMENT"
Corner flat, 4 rooms, bath, electric, private hall, hot water heat. Cheerful rooms, near town.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.
Apartment of 5 rooms, bath, electric, steam heat, $60.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next N. S. Postoffice.

$27.50—Dandy decorated apt., 4 rooms, bath, second floor; see No. 1618 Lowrie st., or call Atlantic 9930.

## City & Suburban Houses 39

Greenfield Dist.—Stanley st., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec., newly papered, convenient. December free, $40. Hazel 2316. Fisk 2316.

TWO MONTHS FREE
Wilkinsburg—New 6-rm. brick, h. w. floors, coal furnace; garage, $65. Penhurst 4120.

LOWRIE RUN, 4-rm. hse., cellar, porch, garage, garden, furnace, elec., water; no gas; 1½ m. West View; $27.50. Perrysville 46.

COLORED: Reduced to $30; 1321 Colwell st., 4 room apts.; bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

3-ROOM brick home near Mercy Hospital, $19. Inquire 1628 Watson st. or J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. Court 2582.

BRICK houses, Neptune st., nr. city; 7-rm. house, complete, $48; 6-rm., $38; all near church and schools. Walnut 3553.

5-RM. apt., modern, ht. fhd.; $55; 6 rms., modern; garage, $75; 4 rms., $35.
PHONE GERDES OF GLENSHAW, 441.

VERY DESIRABLE 6-ROOM HOUSE.
Beautiful grounds, fine location; only 8 minutes to city; $65. Walnut 3553.

$70—7-RM. frame, refinished throughout; corner location; large lot. Walnut 3000.

N. AVALON, Norwood and Oakwood, No. 1—6 rms., bath, 2nd fl., $38. GE 8692-J.

## FOR RENT
## City & Suburban Houses 39

FOR RENT
$25—5 r., bath, gas, electric, near schools and car line. One month's rent free.
$35—Apartment, 2nd flo., 4 r., bath, gas, electric; good location.
$37—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, porches. Good location.
$25—Apartment, 2nd flo., 3 r., bath, gas, electric. Good location.
$50—7 room frame, bath, gas, electric. Very good location.
H. O. HORNBERGER REAL ESTATE CO.
4737 2nd Ave., Hazelwood. Hazel 2452-0372.

DECEMBER FREE.
Splendid Wilkinsburg home, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, all modern, h. w. floors, large grounds and shrubbery; excellent location. Penhurst 0223.

| | |
|---|---|
| House, 7 rooms and bath | $40 |
| House, 4 rooms | $20 |
| House—5 rooms | $32 |
| 3 rooms and bath, Butler st. | $25 |
| 4 rooms | $26 |

JOHN H. MAHONEY
5200 Butler st. Fisk 1037.

REDUCED FROM $67.50 to $55.
1812 Forbes st.; 6 rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35-$30; 3 rooms, tile bath, elec., $33-$25; 2 rooms, bath, elec., $18-$10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$65.
Six rooms, sun parlor, bath, hardwood flrs., hot water heat; immed. possession.
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

REDUCED TO $44.
7-Room house, bath, yard, etc.; 4 or 5 Seneca st., near Forbes st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY—Two excellent locations at Loew's Aldine furnished free to William G. Heck, 326 Zara st., if he will call for the tickets at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

Before you rent an apartment see
The Jefferson
SQUIRREL HILL. C. A. WEST. HA 7070

FOR COLORED—ONE MONTH FREE.
$22.50, 3-room house on Essex st.; one block below Liberty off Cedarville st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

## East End Houses 40

OUR COMPLETE
NEW RENT LIST
IS AVAILABLE NOW.
East Liberty, Wilkinsburg. Squirrel Hill, Oakland.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

Choice Residence Duplex,
SQUIRREL HILL.
7 large rooms, 3 baths, all conveniences of an expensive home. Garage.
Tenant will sublet at great reduction.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG

Open for Inspection, 2—5
11-room house, bath; suitable for rooming house. Near Sears, Roebuck & Co. Rent reasonable. 5909 Rippey St.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

Rent—House of
8 rms., 2 baths.
Steam heating, elec., refrigerator, incinerator, etc.; Roslyn Place, nr. Ellsworth ave. Convenient to car line and Liberty Public School.
Only $123 per month. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQ. HILL LOCATION
NORTH OF FORBES
Modern 6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Reduced rent to $90, with garage.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

$60—Broad st., near Negley; frame dwelling; 11 rooms and bath; immediate possession; rent greatly reduced.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GREATLY REDUCED
Homes and apts., $35 to $60, 3 to 7 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, porches, garage available.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad st. Hiland 4970.

$100—SUMMERLEA ST., near Ellsworth avenue. Very nice house of 11 rooms, all conveniences, with garage. Reduced from $150.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

ATLANTIC AVE. dist.—5-room house, bath, elec., $40-$39; 6-room house, reception hall, bath, elec., $53; 4-room house, bath, elec., $35-$32.50; 3 room duplexes, bath, elec., $33-$25; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

RENT BARGAINS.
4 Rooms and bath, 7312 Forrest way. $35
4 Rooms and bath, 7626 Bennett st. $40
5 Rooms & bath, 7427 Frankstown Av. $55
6 Rooms and bath, 7821 Kelly st. $55
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

DESIRABLE Duplex—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, maid's room, bath. Write or call for our rent list.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

Ella St., nr. Liberty Ave.
House, 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., $45.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

COLLIER ST. BARGAIN
6 rooms, bath, hot air heat; all conveniences; rent $50. Call Churchill 1044.

$42.50—East Liberty—$42.50
6 rooms, bath, electric, suitable for two families. Hiland 7764.

NEW DWELLING—$90
6 Rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heater. Dec. rent free. Montrose 1909.

HOBART ST. BARGAIN
6 rooms, bath, hot air heat; all conveniences; rent $75. Call Churchill 1044.

MIGNONETTE ST., near Euclid—5 rooms and bath, porch, yard and garage, $55. Wm. Herb & Son, 4750 Liberty ave. Mayflower 3391.

$20—Dwelling, 4 rooms, in good condition, 7375 Lemington ave.
George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

BRADDOCK AVE., between Penn and Forbes, 6-rm. house, $80. CH 5069-W.

SQ. HILL, nr. Wightman and Beacon—7 rms., 2 baths, garage. Hazel 2701-J.

JANCEY ST.—5-room house, modern, $60; vacant Dec. 1st. Hiland 4738-R.

## North Side Houses 41

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $35; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $22; one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, elec., $45-$42.50-$40, one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

LOWRIE ST., 2105—7-rm. house, gas, bath & elec.; 2 porches; 2 stairways; yard, suitable for 2 families; garage; $55.

## South Hills Houses 42

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Neeld ave.—Apt., 4 rooms and bath. $63
Suburban ave.—House of 5 r. and bath. $50
Dormont—4-room house, bath, etc. $47.50
Hillsdale ave.—House, 6 rooms. $85
McNeilly ave.—House of 6 r. & 2 attic r. $65
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BRENTWOOD LOCATION
Beautiful 5-room house, sun porch, bath, furnace; modern in every detail. Rent reduced to $50. Call Mr. Gold, Grant 5507.

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT
6-room house, bath, front and rear porches; newly decorated. Rent $50. Call Grant 5507.

$55—517 Chester Ave., N. S., 8 rms., b., elec., laundry, furn.; newly decorated; arranged for 2 families. Call Elderkin, MO 4357; eve., Hazel 1205.

MOVE IN AT ONCE.
$42.50—Five rooms, bath, $55, 5 rooms, sun parlor, paved st. W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful new 6 rms., hdwd. flrs., colored tile bath, furnace, garage, paved st., near all conv. Carrick 2529-J—3300.

6 ROOMS, bath, modern, hardwood finish, nr. Dormont pool; rent reduced $45 to May. Lehigh 8628-J.

$50 ONLY—A nice 6-room house in a quiet section near Carrick Park. Call M. Weiner, Atlantic 8979.

MT. LEBANON—$20,000; new 6-room home; 2 baths, sun parlor; garage; $100 per month. Lehigh 7496-J.

MT. LEBANON bungalow, 7 rms., bath, garage, off Hazel drive. Hazel 2701-J.

BEECHVIEW—Modern 6-rm. house; furnace; 1718 Dagmar ave. LE 6185-R.

MT. LEBANON, 6 rms., breakfast rm., gar., month free. Lehigh 4106-J.

$75—6 rooms, bath, garage. J. H. De John. Lehigh 3014.

## FOR RENT
## Bellevue, West View 43

... Brick, 8 rooms, ... coal furnace, ... location, rent reduced to $75. ... Bryant ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

TO LET, 22 South Bryant ave., 7 rooms with storage room ... large lot near Lincoln ave., $75. Linden 3148.

WEST VIEW—Modern 6-room brick, 1-car garage, paved st. Call Wellington 1106 for information.

## Avalon, Ben Avon 44

EMSWORTH, $70. New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

## Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

MT. OLIVER apt., furnished beautifully; living, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, laundry, light and heat included; all private; $25 weekly. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT—Well furnished home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, $125; Nov. to April 15. Lehigh 6570.

SQUIRREL HILL, Murdoch Farms, Lovely furnished home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, reasonable to responsible party. SC 2212.

COZY 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE
Beautiful grounds, fine location; only 8 minutes to city; $75. Walnut 3553.

1304 WESTERN Ave., 4 well fur. 2d fl. rms., bath; large housekeeping rms., next bath. FA 2777.

SWISSVALE—6-room house, complete; everything modern; reas. CH 4860-R.

ABERDEEN Apt., 2 rms., furn., kitchenette, bath. See Manager or MA 2508.

714 CEDAR AVE., 2nd fl., 2 rm. furnished apartment ... Also sleeping rooms.

DORMONT—5-room apt., newly papered, at car stop. Dec. 1st. Lehigh 4450.

MURRAY AVE., 3 rms., furnished apt., private bath. Hazel 2328-J.

FOR a period of 6 months, 5 rooms, bath, furnished. Hiland 5185-R.

## Store Rooms 46

Jewelry, Hosiery, Men's Wear
Small shop space available. Possession soon. New building, best downtown location.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

ASPINWALL, brand new store rm., good location for butcher. Sterling 1362.

LOGAN ST.—Cor. store, possession May 1. Suit any business. Hazel 3059-J.

## Business Properties 47

Get in Business for $25.
A tailoring, pressing, dyeing and cleaning establishment can be purchased for $25 down, balance $10 a month until paid; price only $300. Has been in operation 20 years. Owner died recently; rent only $35 including living rooms. No need to apply unless you have very best of references and understand business. Good for $500 a month profit.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

EAST LIBERTY GARAGE
At 6136 Penn ave. Building sixty feet wide by one hundred twenty feet in depth, with lot in rear sixty by eighty. Building opposite National Biscuit Co. plant. Low rent.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

REDUCE OVERHEAD.
An opportunity to get high class space in representative building close to FIFTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET. Light, heat and janitor service; all outside rooms, ranging in price from $25 to $75. Box S-230, Sun-Telegraph.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

McKEES ROCKS fireproof garage, 60-car capacity, suitable for agency and mechanic. Call Atlantic 9930.

UPPER floors in one hundred per cent location, greatly reduced rents. Box No. R-230, Sun-Tele.

STOREROOM, near Joseph Horne's, 25x45 with basement, $225. Box P-230, Sun-Tele.

STOREROOM—And several rooms, suitable for hotel. 317 Third ave. Hazel 3120.

## Lofts & Warehouses 49

TERMINAL WAREHOUSE
TEMPORARY LEASE
LOW RENT.
10,500 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. LEASE TO MAY 1, 1931. MODERN. R. R. SIDING.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075.

## Offices & Desk Room 50

STANDARD LIFE BLDG.
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st., in the heart of financial and retail section. Two minutes from City-County Building. Completely re-built and decorated. Low rates for large or small quarters.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

INVESTMENT BLDG.—Downtown office address, $5 mo.; calls taken; your name in directory or desk space. Room 207.

## Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

DELAND, FLA. Beautifully furnished new Spanish duplex apt., 5 rooms, screened verandas, garages; $300 season. Write Pumpelly, 37 West Monroe, Jacksonville.

## Farms To Let 54

FARM—5-room house, barn, chicken house; free gas, $35 month. Linden 0296-J.

## Garages To Let 55

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS GARAGE, West Liberty Ave., wonderful location.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.

## FOR SALE
## City & Suburban Houses 60

12% NET INVESTMENT
We have a three-family apartment of 4 rooms and bath each; electric light and gas; on paved street. This property is located 15 minutes from Court House; cost $8,000; only small amount of cash required and owner will take back second mortgage.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

23% Net On $4,000 Investment
1618-1620 Clark st., Third Ward. Two brick buildings; store, 7 rooms, gas, bath, electric and 8 rooms, gas, bath, electric. Price $10,000; $4,000 cash necessary. Atlantic 5466 or write Box P 191, Sun-Telegraph.

THORNBURG HOME
$11,000—WORTH $20,000.
Beautiful 12-room brick dwelling, strictly modern; lot 99x112 to alley; garage. An absolute bargain; terms easy. Investigate.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH
HANDY CARS ON LEVEL, $6,300
6 Rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, porch, garage; act quick, owner leaving.
WARRINGTON AVE. SPECIAL, $800
CASH AND $35 MONTHLY
5 Rooms, gas, electric, cement cellar, workingman's chance to own a home.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAF. 3308.

EDGEWOOD
157 West Hutchison Ave. New 6-room brick and tile house, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, colored tile bath and shower, breakfast nook. Penhurst 6991-J.

EDGEWOOD.
Modern brick, semi-bungalow, 50-foot corner lot, 5 r., bath, 1st fl.; 3 r., 2nd fl.; garage, 5 blocks to schools and stations.
ARTHUR F. TEXTER. PENHURST 1805.

COUNTRY PLACE, SOUTH HILLS
Modern 7-rm. colonial; 2 acres; near car & bus; 20 min. city via new blvd.; consider any negotiable equity in trade. Write R 181, Sun-Tele.

# READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FREE MOVIE TICKETS

If Your Name Appears in One of the Special Ads Scattered Among Today's Classified Ads, You Get Two Tickets to See Harold Lloyd at the Aldine, Absolutely Free! Look for Your Name.

## FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

### The Greatest 6-Room Home Value in Pittsburgh

This home located at 7225 Penn Avenue open for inspection daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Sunday, 2 to 9 P. M.

If you desire a different type we will make plans and build to suit you on the same basis of value.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.

Pittsburgh Office, 7225 Penn Ave. General Office, Verona, Pa. Telephone, Montrose 8118

### Invest Now in a Home

MENOMONIE HOUSE

Your home may not double in value over night; neither will it drop from sight in a couple of hours. The Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book contains a large selection of homes.

Ask any RETAIL LUMBER DEALER for a copy of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book, or call or write

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Second Floor, Plaza Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

### "SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan," advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you into your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown, Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city tele-...

## East End Houses 61

### Shady Side Home

5525 Kentucky ave., medium size brick dwelling in good condition. Phone Owner, Mayflower 2901.

EAST END $19,000.

Squirrel Hill

TWO REAL BUYS!

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

Marlborough St.

BRUSHTON—COLORED $6,000—TERMS.

$14,000

EAST END.

LOOK—$7,500.

## FOR SALE East End Houses 6

Murdoch Farms Bargain $18,000.

East Liberty District

$9,500, 10 rm. Brick, Block St.

EAST END BRICK, $7,250.

## North Side Houses 62

Open for Inspection

1313 Oakhill St., N. S.

OFF SHADELAND AVE.

Ideal Home

Shadeland Realty Co.

3033 SHADELAND AVE., N. S.

## Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

YOU WILL LIKE THIS

VIRGINIA MANOR

WILL YOU TRADE

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME

ENGLISH HOME $13,500

PHIL DOEBLIN

MUST BE SOLD

SIMMONDS

Beautiful Dormont Home

A REAL BARGAIN.

$6,500 Wonderful Bungalow

To Be Sold for Mortgages.

## FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON

TWO BARGAINS

$9250

LIBERTY REALTY CO.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.

Mt. Lebanon Investment

WELLER & PALMER

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG

## Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline Sacrifice, $9,500.

## Carrick, Overbrook 65

PRICE REDUCED

2045 Brownsville Road

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

MT. OLIVER BARGAIN

REAL VALUE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

## Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN

WM. J. SEIB.

## Investments 75

# EXCHANGE SYSTEM

Registered with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

THIS SYSTEM WILL SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE

Exchange System has sold and exchanged $2,510,000. worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.

515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

## FOR SALE Crafton, Ingram 67

$300 DOWN, $70 PER MO.

GALLAGHER BROS.

CRAFTON—$9,500.

R. A. WALKER, Crafton.

CRAFTON BARGAIN

JOHN BOURKE, Crafton.

## Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$500 DOWN PAYMENT

C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR.

## Business Properties 76

FIRST AND WOOD

NICOLA REALTY CO.

LIBERTY AVENUE

NICOLA REALTY CO.

## Lots For Sale 71

WONDERFUL LOT

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

## Sale Farms—Acreage 72

EQUIPPED FARM WITH GOOD INCOME.

Suburban Acreage with Exceptional Transportation Facilities.

$1,200 ANNUALLY

## Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Self-Supporting, Comfortable Country Homes

And Money-Making Farms

Pretty Ohio Farm For $1,250.

$400 Gets 90 Acres Nr. City

200 Ac. Choice Orchard Dairy

## Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE or exchange, moving picture theater business, modern fireproof building, will exchange for any investment property in good location. Write V 230, Sun-Telegraph.

GEORGE W. BROWN,

## Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

## Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE LOANS

LAUINGER

Second Mortgages $300 to $25,000

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP

THE MORTGAGE MAN.

MORTGAGES

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

First and Second Mortgages

LEVERSON BROS.

1125 Grant Bldg.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Second Mortgages $300 to $1,000

$200,000.00

R. A. OLEMAN,

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD

## Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

### WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE SAMPLE STOCK

LIVING ROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES. BEDROOM SUITES WITH TWIN BEDS. DINING ROOM SUITES OF TEN PIECES. KITCHEN FURNITURE, INCLUDING BREAKFAST ROOM SETS, GAS RANGES AND KITCHEN CABINETS. RADIO AND FURNITURE NOVELTIES, FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS THAT ARE FLOOR SAMPLES. NEW HIGH-GRADE MERCHANDISE AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE IN PRICE IF SOLD AT ONCE.

PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE

SPACE NO. 45

CARSON STREET, BETWEEN 2nd AND 3rd, SOUTH SIDE

3-ROOM OUTFIT Good Used Furniture

$195 EASY TERMS

Bedroom, kitchen and choice of living or dining room.

OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST. NORTH SIDE.

FURNITURE DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

$1,000 7-piece bedroom suite .......$400.00
$ 750 10-piece dining room suite...$200.00
$ 650 3-piece living room suite ...$244.00
Also samples of living room, dining room and bedroom suites all high grade at prices that will astonish you.

QUALITY FURNITURE CO

1012-18 Western Ave., N. S.
Open till Ten P. M.
Just a Mile From High Prices.

TAKEN IN TRADE.

$250 Dining Rm. Suite, $35.

A substantial suite in good condition; must be seen to be appreciated.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

COFFIELD WASHER. Completely renewed; looks like new; good for years of service; cost $160 new; $48. 940 Penn ave.

3-PIECE mohair living room suite, green decorated bedroom suite (twin beds), stove, Thor washer, two carpets; must sell at once, cheap. 2025 Wendover st., Squirrel Hill.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98. Also dining room, bedroom and other living room suites at wonderful bargains. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MUST be sold this week: 3 pc. mohair living room suite, 10 pc. dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, rugs, lamps, other household goods. Cannot be told from new. MA 1208.

SUNNYSUDS demonstrator washer; can't be told from new; regular $155 machine for $69.
940 PENN AVE.

BREAKING UP—Will sacrifice all furniture, bedroom, dining room, 3-piece mohair living room, breakfast set, ice box, all like new. Hazel 2984-M.

$500 MOHAIR SUITE, $195. Gorgeous exquisite 3-piece hand-made suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MAHOGANY dressing table, writing desk, caeval glass, rugs, lamp, glassware, other furniture; leaving city. 6938 Meade st. Montrose 5876.

Washer & Cleaner Repairing CARRICK 3166.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD. OLBUM FURNITURE CO., 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

SEW mach., $4; door mirror, $4; bedroom, $40; lamps, rockers; other apt. contents. Hazel 8956-R. 5667 Hobart st., Apt. 3.

SAVAGE Washer—With centrifugal dryer; regular $155 machine at $87.50.

## Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS $300 or Less on your NOTE, FURNITURE, PROPERTY or AUTOMOBILE
Repayment to Suit Your Income
Call, Phone or Write

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

McKeesport Office, Gates Building, 504 Locust Street, Tel. McKeesport 7101
Pittsburgh Office, 604 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., Tel. Atlantic 7026

2½% LOANS

You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD

HERE IS THE COST:

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$100—average monthly cost $1.32
$200—average monthly cost $2.63
$300—average monthly cost $3.94
Other amounts at same rate

NO ENDORSERS

Household Finance Corporation

ROOM 505 ARROTT BLDG. FOURTH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2890

Do You Need Money?

OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR Rate Less Than 2½% Lowest in Pittsburgh

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 24 HOUR SERVICE

Small Monthly Payments. Call at the Nearest Office.

American Loan Co.

Beneficial Loan Society.

Personal Finance Co.

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private. Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co.

814 Empire Building, LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST. Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Quick Loans

IN 24 HOURS TIME. On Furniture or Automobiles. No Inquiries or Endorsers.

Empire Finance Co.,

## Loans on Jewelry 83

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS

GALLINGER'S, ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1884.

## Loans on Jewelry 83

You Can Borrow at 6%

Monthly Repayment Plan

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Union Building

## Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Pgh. Finance Corp.

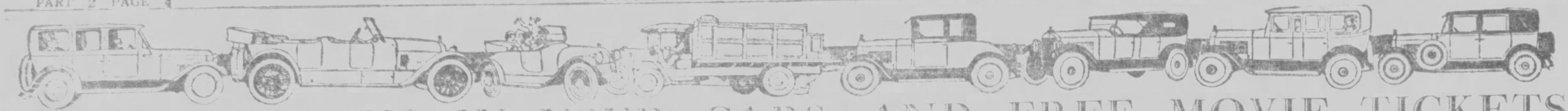
MOTORS FINANCE CO.

302 Keenan Bldg.

## Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT A LARGER HOME

Would trade my 3-story house, north of Forbes street, for a larger 3-story home in Squirrel Hill. I will pay cash difference. Write F. O. 439, Pittsburgh, Pa.



# RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND FREE MOVIE TICKETS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94


## Studebaker

## No Risk—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan | 795 | 1926 Hudson Brougham | 195 |
| 1928 Dodge Coupe | 450 | 1926 Buick Coach, good | 395 |
| 1928 Commander Sport Roadster | 895 | 1926 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan | 395 |
| | 495 | 1926 Studebaker Special Phaeton | 195 |
| 1928 ... 4-wheel brakes | 595 | 1926 Studebaker Standard Coach | 295 |
| 1928 Graham Paige ... Sedan | 695 | 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster | 395 |
| | 695 | 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan | 395 |
| | 695 | 1927 Hupp Sedan | 395 |
| | 695 | 1927 Nash Coupe Special 6 | 395 |

... OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

$25.00 to $1,500

TERMS — Don't let lack of ready cash keep you from taking advantage of this unusual opportunity. Reasonable down payments and monthly terms to suit your pocketbook.

Come in Today

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR—LIBERAL TERMS

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum B'lv'd Mayflower-2000

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Open All Day Sunday



## STOP—LOOK—READ
## UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

5905 BAUM BLVD.

Will Be Sold Before December 15th.

Come in and Get a Good Car—

REAL BARGAINS AS

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.

Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 8566

The Seal of Integrity — ALL MAKES OF USED CARS



# MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Marmon 78 Sdn | $1200 | 1926 Chrysler Coach | $ 425 |
| 1929 Roosev'lt 4-P. C. | 1000 | 1926 Hupmobile 6 | 425 |
| 1927 Marmon 8 Cpe. | 975 | 1928 Moon 5 p. Cpe. | 400 |
| 1927 Marmon 8 Cpe. | 800 | 1928 Cheve. Spt. Rd. | 400 |
| 1928 Nash Adv. Cpe. | 700 | 1928 Chevrolet Cpe. | 400 |
| 1927 PierceArrow S. | 700 | 1927 Essex Coupe | 375 |
| 1928 Stude. Sedan | 675 | 1926 W.-Knight Tr. | 375 |
| 1927 Buick Sedan | 650 | 1926 Chrysler 58 Cp. | 350 |
| 1927 Studebaker S.L. | 650 | 1926 Stutz Roadster | 350 |
| 1928 Oakland Sedan | 650 | 1926 Nash Sedan | 350 |
| 1927 P'rless Spt. Cp. | 575 | 1926 Chrysler Rd. | 275 |
| 1926 Marmon 6 Sed. | 550 | 1925 Buick Spt. Rd. | 275 |
| 1927 Hupp 6 Sedan | 550 | 1926 Cleveland Sed. | 275 |
| 1927 W.-Knight Cpe. | 525 | 1923 Cadillac Sedan | 275 |
| 1927 Diana 8 Sedan | 475 | 1925 Chandler Sedan | 200 |
| 1926 Stude. Sedan | 450 | 1926 Dodge Coupe | 175 |

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT.

5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

TERMS TRADE

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.



## Using The AXE on used car PRICES

November inventory finds us swamped with fine cars traded in on new Chryslers. Any one of them is yours at considerably less than it cost us. Values cannot be duplicated.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Chrysler 62 Coach | $550 | 1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe | $450 |
| 1927 Chrysler 60 Coach | 495 | 1926 Chrysler 70 Rdstr. | 465 |
| 1929 Chrysler 65 Coach | 925 | 1928 Chrysler 72 T. Sdn. | 850 |
| 1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe | 925 | 1928 Chrysler 72 Rdstr. | 800 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Brghm | 525 | 1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe | 900 |
| 1929 Chrysler 80 Coupe | 2400 | 1928 Nash Sedan | 400 |
| 1928 Chrysler 75 Sedan | 1150 | 1925 Peerless Brghm. | 200 |
| 1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe | 895 | 1926 Chrysler 70 Rdstr. | 465 |
| 1927 Chrysler 70 Brghm | 585 | 1927 Hudson Roadster | 475 |
| 1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan | 585 | 1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe | 400 |
| 1927 Chrysler 62 Sedan | 650 | 1928 Nash Coupe | 485 |
| 1928 Chrysler 80 Cab. | 995 | 1927 Buick Sedan | 550 |
| 1929 Chrysler 75 Rdstr. | 1300 | 1928 Oldsmobile Coach | 525 |
| 1928 Chrysler 72 Rdstr. | 950 | 1925 Stutz Sedan | 250 |
| 1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan | 925 | 1926 Gardner 8 Sedan | 200 |
| 1926 Chrysler 58 Coach | 250 | 1925 Jordan Victoria | 385 |
| 1927 Chrysler 60 Rdstr. | 400 | 1927 Chrysler 70 Brghm | 550 |

MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS.

$5 HOLDS ANY CAR 24 HOURS.

Samson Motor Co.

4643 BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 2304.

Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock.



The cars for this list were selected for their exceptional quality and low price. Come in and inspect them—you will find something to interest you.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 Chandler Sedan | $300 | 1928 Chevrolet Sedan | $375 |
| 1925 Packard ... | 650 | 1929 Graham Paige Cp. | 575 |
| 1928 ... | 385 | 1928 Buick 5-pass. Cp. | 975 |
| 1928 Chrysler Sedan | 675 | 1927 Dodge Sedan | 200 |
| 1924 ... Phaeton | 300 | 1926 Buick Sedan | 325 |
| 1928 Buick Brghm. | 850 | 1929 Buick Mas. Sdn. | 1100 |
| 1926 ...mobile Sdn. | 300 | 1928 Buick 7-p. Sdn. | 985 |
| 1925 Cadillac Sedan | 450 | 1927 Buick 5-p. Cpe. | 725 |
| 1928 Studebaker Vic. | 625 | 1928 Buick 4-pass. Cp. | 785 |
| 1927 Essex Sedan | 185 | 1928 Cheve Coupe | 375 |

Many Others to Select From.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

... W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.

OPPOSITE FT. WAYNE STA.

NEAR FEDERAL ST. FAirfax 2352



## REAL BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Hudson Brougham | $ |
| 1924 Packard Vic. Coupe | |
| 1927 Peerless Six Sedan | |
| 1926 Nash Special Six Coupe | 350 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan, like new | |
| 1928 Chandler Vic. Coupe, 8 cyl. | 595 |
| 192 Cadillac Coupe | |
| 1926 Velie Vic. Coupe | 295 |
| 1927 Stutz 7-Pass. Sedan | |
| 1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan | |
| 1928 Studebaker Sedan | |
| 1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe | |
| 1928 Dodge Senior Sedan | |
| 1926 Franklin Sedan | |
| 1925 Marmon Brougham | |
| 1924 Franklin Sedan | |
| 1927 Franklin Sedan | |
| 1925 Cadillac Vic. Coupe | |
| 1929 Studebaker Roadster | |
| 1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster | |
| 1925 Franklin Sport Sedan | |

The above cars are all in first class condition, some like new—Terms.

M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,

453 North Craig Street

J. J. Crowley, Mgr.

MAYFLOWER 6045.
Open Sundays.



## PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE
1925 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
PAIGE COACH
STUDEBAKER COACH
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

These cars can be bought for a small down payment ...



## BEAT THESE IF YOU CAN

| | |
|---|---|
| Chrysler 70 Coach | $345 |
| Chrysler 58 Coupe | 175 |
| Durant Sed., 1928 like new | 445 |
| Jordan 8 Sedan | 525 |
| Oldsmobile Sed., 1928 model | 725 |
| Oakland Sedan | 325 |



## APPLY THE COST

Of putting your present car in condition as monthly payments and drive one of these later models with a greater satisfaction.



AUTO WRECKERS

DIAMOND HOT TUBE GARAGE HEATER

$7.50 up

Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co.



## While They Last

| | |
|---|---|
| $55.00 EACH | 25—Oakland Coupe<br>23—Jordan Rdstr<br>25—Oakland Coach<br>23—Packard Tour. |
| $75.00 EACH | 25—Dodge Touring<br>19—Reo Sedan<br>23—Buick Sedan<br>25—Flint Sedan |
| $95.00 EACH | 24—Buick Coupe<br>26—Overland Ch.<br>26—Cheve. Sedan<br>24—Buick Sedan |

"Will Pass State Inspection"
License and Title Free

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY AVE.—MOntrose 6100.

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. Montrose 3566

Traded Car Garden 5814 Baum Blvd.



# BEST USED CARS IN THE STATE

Today's Special at MAIN BLDG., Baum & Beatty St.
1929 Durant Coach ... $400

Today's Special at THE LOT, WEST CARSON ST.
1925 Buick Coupe ... $150

All Our Used Cars Are Bargains. 150 to Select From.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.



## CADILLAC SEDAN

A real car, 1928 model, 5-pass. Sedan, new finish and tires. Looks and runs like a new car. Extraordinary value for $1,850. Terms.

5121 Liberty Ave., Montrose 8062.



## CHEVROLETS

THANKSGIVING TURKEY FREE



## USED CARS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AT NEW LOW PRICES

## 5914 PENN AVE.

MONTROSE 6905.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Studebaker Sedan | $ 695 |
| 1928 Peerless Sedan | 600 |
| 1928 Buick Sedan | 775 |
| 1928 Hudson Sedan | 695 |
| 1928 Hupp 6 Sedan | 850 |
| 1929 Graham Paige Sedan | 695 |
| 1929 Essex Coupe | 495 |
| 1929 Hupp 8 Roadster | 1375 |
| 1929 Plymouth Roadster | 575 |
| 1929 Hupp Six Sedan | 1095 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Sedan | 595 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach | 575 |
| 1927 Hupp 6 Sedan | 595 |
| 1927 Chandler Sedan | 395 |
| 1926 Packard Sedan | 595 |
| 1927 Nash Coach | 550 |
| 1927 Nash Sedan | 595 |
| 1925 Cleveland Coach | 250 |
| 1925 Davis Club Sedan | 250 |
| 1927 Hupp 8 Sedan | 750 |

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

BAUM AT FRIENDSHIP.

MONTROSE 6900.



1929 CHEVROLET COUPE — This is a demonstrator; low mileage; like new in every way; will sell at a real bargain. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach; run very little; $550; cash or terms; trade. Medick & Nethling, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616-17.

CHEVY Touring, late model; excellent cond.; good tires and curtains. NO DOWN PAYMENT. May. 5493.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE — Driven 3,100 miles. This car traded for sedan; guaranteed; $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 0986.

1929 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe; new car guarantee; the best buy you will find anywhere; $575.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1704.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Low mileage; fully equipped; appearance and performance like new; $225 down, balance easy monthly payments. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

FREE TURKEY—1928 Chevrolet coupe, run very little; a real car, $140.00 down, bal. monthly. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1928 CHEV. coach, real buy; fully equip., $120 down, bal. monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428-205 Penn Ave., Wilk. Penn 0563.

1929 CHEV. coach, fully equipped, like new, $550. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn Ave., Wilkins., Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1926 CHEVROLET coach worth the money, $100 as is. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penn 0563.

CHEVROLETS—All models; terms, trades; large selection, 4612 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928 MODEL, GOOD PAINT AND TIRES. UPHOLSTERY IS FINE. BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, MOTOR A-1 CONDITION, $152 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN — A-1 condition mechanically; tires, paint and upholstery are very good; real buy for $80 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 7052.

1927 CHEVROLET Coach; a good looking small car; fully equipped; good finish; practically new tires; $250.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, 1927 MODEL, GOOD TIRES, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION, $122 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. CALL FAIRFAX 1195.

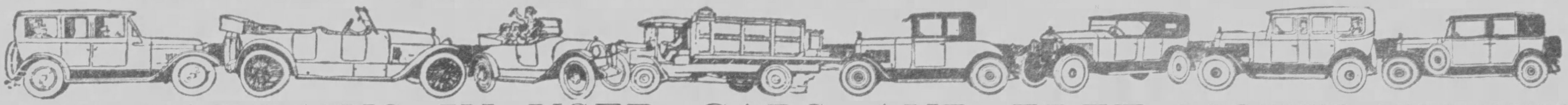
CHEV. late 1928 coach; new car appearance and performance; $350, terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st.

FREE TURKEYS—1929 Chevrolet sedan, demonstrator, $130 off list price, fully equipped. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHRYSLER 70 spt. coupe; rumble seat; this car is like new; $475; cash or terms. Medick & Nethling, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616-17.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 coupe, excellent condition, new tires; bargain. Linden 0615-J.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan; in perfect conditions $250. Mr. Lattimer, MO. 1704.



# RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND FREE MOVIE TICKETS

While You Are Looking for a Good Buy in a Used Car, See If You Are One of the Lucky Ones to Receive Free Tickets to See Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger"

## Automobiles For Sale 94

### THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

THESE CARS IN A-1 CONDITION. NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO GET A GOOD HI-GRADE CAR.

PRICED LOW

COMPARE AND BE SATISFIED

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1929 Essex Challenger Coupe | $675 | 1927 Chevrolet Coach | $350 |
| 1929 Pontiac Coach | 650 | 1928 Essex Coach | 375 |
| 1927 Chrysler 50 Brougham | 595 | 1927 Nash Coupe | 350 |
| 1929 Auburn 680 Sed. | 595 | 1927 Buick Sedan | 325 |
| 1928 Chrysler 62 Cb. | 575 | 1927 Dodge Sedan | 295 |
| 1926 Packard 6 Sedan | 550 | 1927 Hudson Coach | 275 |
| 1928 Peerless 60 Cpe. | 495 | 1927 Star 6 Coach | 275 |
| 1927 Marmon 8 Sedan | 495 | 1927 Ch'rol't Landau | 250 |
| 1928 Pontiac Sedan | 450 | 1926 Oldsmobile Sed. | 225 |
| 1927 Buick Coach | 450 | 1926 Stude. Coach | 225 |
| 1928 Pontiac Coach | 425 | 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | 225 |
| 1926 Willys-Kght Rd. | 395 | 1927 Star 4 Coupe | 195 |
| 1927 Studebaker Sed. | 375 | 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 175 |
| 1927 Paige Sedan | 375 | 1926 Hudson Br'gham | 150 |
| | | 1926 Stearns Knight Brougham | 150 |

**Pierpoint Motor Co.**
*5001 BAUM BLVD.*
MAYFLOWER 3100. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
REMEMBER THE FAMOUS PIERPOINT GUARANTEE

### BARGAINS IN REPOSSESSED CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 DODGE SENIOR ROADSTER | $895.00 |
| 1929 DE SOTO ROADSTER | 745.00 |
| 1929 FORD ROADSTER | 315.00 |
| 1928 CHRYSLER 62 COACH | 434.00 |
| 1925 BUICK MASTER COACH | 185.00 |
| 1925 NASH ADVANCED COACH | 135.00 |
| 1929 CHRYSLER 65 ROADSTER | 565.00 |
| 1924 HUDSON COACH | 55.00 |
| 1927 NASH ADVANCED ROADSTER | 265.00 |
| 1926 NASH COUPE (WRECKED) | 65.00 |
| 1929 FORD ROADSTER | 195.00 |
| 1924 STUTZ TOURING | 95.00 |
| 1925 BUICK COUPE | 115.00 |
| 1928 DIANA SEDAN | 345.00 |
| 1929 DE SOTO SEDAN | 645.00 |

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5932 BROAD ST.
HILAND 5400 AND HILAND 7026 OPEN SUNDAY 11—2:30

### CHRYSLER COUPE
Late 1926 model 80 Coupe, 4-pass., perfect in every way, low mileage. Resale price $750.
LOWE MOTOR CO., LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR. 5124 Liberty Ave., Montrose 8062.

CHRYSLER 1929 Sedan, model 80, has had one owner; tires and finish in very good condition. Original cost $3,600; one resale price, $1,200, terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, rumble seat, like new, sacrifice. Brandywine 3170.

CHRYSLER Touring, 1926, $150; excellent condition. Lafayette 3802-W.

DE SOTO 4-door sedan; good as new; mechanically and paint. Mayflower 1481.

1925 DODGE Roadster; a real bargain; good tires, fine finish; mechanically O. K.; $140.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1704.

FREE TURKEY 1926 Dodge panel truck, good buy, $120.00 down. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

LATE 1926 Dodge coupe; excel. condition, tires good; bargain $200. CH 7073-W.

DODGES—All models; ask about our no-down payment plan. 4612 Forbes st.

### 1924 DURANT TOURING
In good running condition; here's a bargain for you at $25 cash. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

### Durant 1928—4-Door Sedan.
Lovejoy shock absorbers, new tires, mechanically A-1, $**5; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

ESSEX coach, 1927 model. This car is in A-1 condition throughout; paint, tires and upholstery are fine. Unusual bargain, $100. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

LATE 1928 Essex 4-door sedan; very low mileage, car looks and runs like new; absolutely A-1 throughout; sacrificing $450, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

### 1928 Falcon Knight Coach
Good tires, paint like new, mechanically guaranteed, $550, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor. Call Lehigh 5600.

### FORD 1929 SEDAN.
Tudor model; low mileage; car in new condition throughout; a real buy for $475; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

FORD 2-door sedan, 1927 model in very good condition, new tires, Ruxstell axle; paint and upholstery are very good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1927 FORD Coupe; unusually good shape; can be bought today for $140.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1704.

LATE 1929 Ford standard coupe. This car looks and is like day it left the factory. Guaranteed mechanically, $475 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FORD model AA truck, 1929 model, closed cab, stake body, in very condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD, Mod. A, Spt. Cp. 1929. All new 6-ply Mohawk tires, 2,000 miles, $500. S. C. Levers, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD, 1928 model, a sport coupe like new, $350. Carrick 3117-M before 1 p. m.

FORD 1929 coupe; private owner; must sell immediately; bargain. LI 3194-M.

FORD, 1929, MODEL A COUPE, PRIVATE OWNER. MONTROSE 8503.

FORDS—Model A; all types; trade and terms. 4612 Forbes st.

### FRANKLIN COUPE.
1926 model in A-1 shape throughout. Will sacrifice at a real bargain, arrange terms. 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0189.

FRANKLIN 1928 5-passenger sedan, wonderful condition; driven less than 9,000 miles, $1,150, terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1928 HUDSON Sedan; looks like a new car; tires, finish and motor perfect; $600.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1704.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Sedan, 4-door; this car has 4 speeds forward transmission, looks and performs like a new car. Come in, will demonstrate this wonderful value; price $895. Will trade and give terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5044-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

### AM LEAVING U. S. A.
And must sell almost new Graham-Paige 4-door sedan (Gone 5,800 miles). Excellent condition. Low price for quick disposal. Call Don White, Sun-Telegraph. Grant 6500.

LATE 1928 Hudson standard sedan. This car has appearance and performance of any new car. Real buy for $695. Trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

### HUPMOBILE SEDAN
'8' cylinder, five-passenger model. Motor overhauled, good tires. This is a real bargain at our price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

### HUPMOBILE
Five-pass. Sedan, 1927 model. A real buy at a real price, $550. Terms.
LOWE MOTOR CO., LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR. 5124 Liberty Ave., Montrose 8062.

HUPMOBILE, 1928 model A Sedan; finished in dark maroon; black trim; mohair upholstery; in spotless condition; five extra good tires; has been driven very little; will sacrifice for $675. Can arrange terms. Montrose 1573.

HUP 8 cyl. Victoria; very good cond., fully equipped; good tires. NO DOWN PAYMENT. May 5493.

1925 JORDAN straight eight sedan; beautiful condition; fine paint; new tires; fully equipped; $350.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1704.

JORDAN 8 sedan, '27; mech. A-1; needs paint, $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

### LINCOLN
Late model 5-pass. Sedan, new tires and paint. Guaranteed in every way.
LOWE MOTOR CO., LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR. 5124 Liberty Ave., Montrose 8062.

### MARMON SEDAN
Big '6' model '75' in A-1 condition, new tires, wire wheels. Wonderful car for funeral work.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

### Marquette Sedan, 1930.
Driven only 2,500 miles; 4-door; appearance and performance absolutely like new; here's your chance to get a new car at a big reduction. Southern Buick Sales, 758 Brownsville rd. LA. 0490.

### 1925 NASH ROADSTER
With winter inclosure; very good condition for $80 down, balance easy monthly payments. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

NASH 1925 sedan, A-1 condition, $125; trade and terms. Federal 0228.

### The Seal of Integrity — ALL MAKES OF USED CARS

### Exceptional Values
Here is a selection of cars that represents real value

1928 Marmon 68 Sedan
1928 Std. Buick Coach
1929 Durant 75 DeLuxe Sedan
1925 Packard Roadster
1927 La Salle Cabriolet Coupe
1928 LaSalle Sedan
1929 Oakland Cabriolet Coupe
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Chandler Cab. Coupe
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan
1929 Chandler 75 Coupe

SPECIALS
Brand new Oakland Sedan and Coupe. Can be bought at a big saving.

MANY OTHERS

Pittsburgh Motor Corp.
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division.
7301 PENN AVENUE
HILAND 6010.

### Notice to Dealers
IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY CARS AT THESE LOW PRICES. ALL OUR CARS ARE NEW OR PRACTICALLY NEW, CURRENT MODELS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1929 Franklin Sport Sedan — wire wheels—2200 miles | $2100 | 1929 Durant 4 Coach | $375 |
| 1929 Reo Mate Coupe—1250 miles | 1100 | 1929 Ford Fordor | 450 |
| 1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan | 1150 | 1929 Ford Tudor | 395 |
| 1929 Auburn 120 Sedan—new wire wheels | 1575 | 1929 Ford Standard Coupe | 425 |
| 1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan—new | 1350 | 1930 Plymouth Roadster—wire wheels | 685 |
| 1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan | 1175 | 1930 Essex Coupe | 575 |
| 1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet—new—wire wheels | 995 | 1929 Essex Coupe | 475 |
| 1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet | 850 | 1929 Roosevelt Cabriolet—wire wheels | 895 |
| 1929 Whippet 4 Sedan | 550 | 1928 Nash Special Sedan | 495 |
| 1929 Chrysler 66 Coach—new | 950 | 1926 Franklin Sedan | 650 |
| 1929 Durant 6 Sedan—new | 650 | 1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe | 350 |
| 1929 Nash Adv. Sedan, like new | 1250 | 1923 Cadillac 61 Sedan | 500 |
| | | 1927 Chrysler 50 Speedster—special body | 125 |
| | | 1927 Star 6 Sport Roadster | 225 |

Automobile Finance Company
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600

### NASH ROADSTER
This car has new tires, good finish, thoroughly overhauled, mileage low. A real bargain for $450. Terms.
LOWE MOTOR CO., LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR. 5124 Liberty Ave., Montrose 8062.

### NASH SEDAN
Inspect this 1928 five-passenger adv-6 sedan. Its condition and price will interest you.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

### NASH SEDAN, 5-PASS.
This car is a real bargain at $350. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

1927 NASH 7 pass. sedan, a fine looking car; in the best of condition; $500.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1704.

### OAKLAND '28 CABRIOLET
Fisher body, upholstery, tires, appearance and performance can't be beat for $625; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE—Late model, like new, 3,000 miles, must be sold at once, leaving city, $600. Can be seen at 2235 Perrysville Ave. N. S.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING for you every day in the Classified Columns of the Sun-Tele. Knocking now for Mr. Alfred E. Anke, 1406 Woodland ave. Just open that "door" and catch two free tickets to see Harold Lloyd by merely taking this ad to Want Ad Corner.

### PACKARD COUPE
Three 126 models, four-passenger type. Very nice condition. Real value, $175 each.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

### PACKARD SEDAN 1927
7-pass., paint like new, new tires, very low mileage, this car is in excellent condition throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

### PACKARD SEDAN
Here's a real buy: Late 1926 big eight cylinder model, 4-pass. Sedan; real value at a low price.
LOWE MOTOR CO., LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR. 5124 Liberty Ave., Montrose 8062.

### PACKARD COUPE 1928
2-pass., ruble seat; looks and runs like new car. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

### PACKARD SEDAN
1929 eight cylinder five-passenger sedan. Like new in every respect.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

### PACKARD SEDAN 1927
5-pass., excellent condition throughout; low mileage. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PEERLESS 8-cyl. Sedan; perfect mech. cond. new tires; new car cond. in every way; cost $3,800 new; five years' service left in this car for less than $500. Terms. MA. 5493.

### PONTIAC
1929 FOUR DOOR, FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN, SIX WIRE WHEELS, FENDER WELLS, TRUNK RACK. MOTOR OVERHAULED, FINISH AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW. MR. WOODSIDE
IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOS CO. 2046 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 8177

LATE 1929 Pontiac coach, practically new; driven 3,000 miles; equipped Lorraine lights and seat covers, cash or terms. Brandywine 2678-R.

### PONTIAC
COUPE, LATE 1928 MODEL. FOUR NEW TIRES. PLENTY OF POWER AND SPEED, $465.
IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO. 2046 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 8177

PONTIAC late '28 4-dr. Sedan; run very little, $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

PLYMOUTH demonstrator, liberal discount, terms, new car guar. Schenley 3370.

$400 — PLYMOUTH 1929 Deluxe Coupe; like new. Schenley 2399.

### ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000
Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency, 124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave. Phone Atlantic 3642.

STAR coach '27, run only 9,500 mi., perfect throughout, $100 down. SCH 3370.

### STUDEBAKER
FOUR-DOOR, FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN IN GOOD ALL AROUND CONDITION, $185.
IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO. 2046 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 8177

### 1925 Studebaker Phaeton.
New tires, curtains in good shape; absolutely A-1 mechanically; bargain $65 cash. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

STUDE. late 1927 Atlanta sedan; a beautiful car in appearance and performance. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st.

STUDEBAKER late 1925 phaeton; winter top, new tires, upholstery like new. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

### STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; a few thousand miles cannot destroy STUTZ style or impair STUTZ performance; consequently a used STUTZ is very reliable and a good investment; this car has been carefully driven and represents an exceptional buy at $700.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

### STUTZ 1927 SEDAN.
7-pass.; mechanically fine; a sweet-running quiet, high-grade automobile; complete equipment & at a price that makes this car a real bargain; $1,159; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

### STUTZ WEYMANN SEDAN
1928 model, 5-pass. sedan; Weymann custom body, wire wheels, side mounting, trunk rack, Westinghouse booster brake, brand new Goodyear Double Eagle tires; only $1,600; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

### STUTZ 1926 COUPE.
4-pass.; safety chassis; painted light blue; excellent condition, bargain; $725; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

### 1928 WHIPPET COUPE
Real bargain at $285. Terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

### 1927 Whippet 6 Roadster
Very good condition with terms and guarantee, $250. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

### WILLS ST. CLAIRE COUPE
4-passenger, in wonderful mechanical condition at $135. Jones Lyne Motor Co. Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

### Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan
An ideal family car for $585. With terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Sedan, 4-door, model 70-B; has 5 wire wheels; driven 3,000 miles; looks and runs like new; $995; trade and terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

### 1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Sdn.
Like new, with new car guarantee, 2 spare tires and wheels, $975. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

## Automobile Accessories 96

### FREE TUBE
WITH EACH USED TIRE.
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 8-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some worn less than 1,000 miles.
CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS, Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423. Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

PINES Winterfront for Willys 70 A; like new, $12. Lehigh 1811-R.

## Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL TRADE $5,000 equity in Squirrel Hill home for high-class sedan. Call week days, HA. 7072; call Sunday, HA. 5388.

### EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT E. S. CARPENTER'S
WE SELL FOR LESS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1925 Studebaker Phaeton | $ 65 |
| 1928 Oakland Sedan | 565 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan | 395 |
| 1924 Jewett Touring | 65 |
| 1928 Paige 8 Sedan | 625 |
| 1928 Paige 8 Sedan | 895 |
| 1926 Ford Touring | 35 |
| 1924 Jewett Touring | 65 |
| 1928 Nash 6 Coach | 395 |
| 1926 Buick Touring | 195 |
| 1925 Packard Sedan | 500 |
| 1927 Nash Special Coupe | 400 |
| 1927 Studebaker Comm. Coupe | 595 |
| 1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe | 495 |
| 1926 Rickenbacker Brougham | 195 |
| 1928 Packard 6 Sedan | 1150 |
| 1926 Gardner 8 Coach | 475 |
| 1928 Pontiac Coupe | 395 |
| 1926 Paige 6-70 Brougham | 245 |
| 1927 Oldsmobile Coach | 350 |
| 1926 Buick Std. Sedan | 295 |
| 1926 Jewett Touring | 225 |
| 1929 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan | 675 |
| 1930 Graham-Paige Roadster | 985 |
| 1929 Graham-Paige 6-15 Sedan | 1050 |
| 1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan | 600 |
| 1929 Graham-Paige 6-19 Coupe | 1175 |
| 1926 Nash Special 6 Coach | 325 |
| 1926 Jewett Sedan | 245 |
| 1926 Hudson Sedan | 295 |

TRADE. AND OTHERS. TERMS.
E. S. Carpenter, Inc., GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS. 4615 BAUM BLVD. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 8400.

## Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

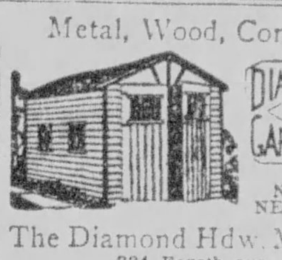
### 1930 Harley-Davidson
Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

### "BARGAINS"
$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy., 6 Federal St., N. S.

### Used Harley-Davidsons
To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON, Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete



DIAMOND D GARAGES
NO CASH NECESSARY
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co., 224 Fourth ave. Phone Court 4796. Eve. Ch. 1469-R.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150. Good Investment. New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890.

Metal Garages. Direct to you. Sterling 2275. Eve. Perry 257-J or Walnut 1509-J.
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

Finest Material—Lowest Possible Cost. $375—BRICK AND WOOD CONCRETE BLOCK—$375. CALL US TODAY FOR ESTIMATES. EARLE M. DIEBOLD CO., CEDAR 5757.

WILL build concrete block garages single $395, double, $650, cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641.

METAL, brick, concerete garages; cash or easy payment plan. Modern Home Imp. Co., 7930 Frankstown ave. CH 2713.

## Trucks & Tractors 95

Late model I. H. C. dump body, 5-ton, suitable for coal hauling, practically new, dual pneumatic tires, a bargain.

A few 1½-ton International 6-cyl. long wheel base, at your price.

I. H. C.—Two late model panel job trucks that can be used for bakery, radio, milk or florist.

2½-ton Lange, suitable for coal hauling.

These trucks and others we have in stock must move as our fiscal year closes soon.

During this sale we are open Sundays from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Only a few days left for these bargains.

International Harvester Co. of America, 7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200. We take trade and make terms to suit.

1929 CHEVROLET ½-ton panel truck; like new; big savings in this truck; call at once; $400.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET 1929 ¾-ton Truck—3,000 miles; drop side curtains; good as new, $425, cost $700; will take small trade, cash or terms. Call Tommy, Mayflower 6100.

1929 CHEVROLET ½-ton canopy express truck, run only 3,000 miles, new car guarantee; a real bargain, $425.
B. F. STOUT, 5860 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1704.

AUTO CAR—3-ton open express and cab; $300; cash or terms. Medick & Nethling, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616.

FEDERAL 3½-ton dump truck, steel body, good condition; no reasonable offer refused. Lafayette 1582.

TRUCKS—All sizes, for all purposes; 25 to select from. 4612 Forbes st.

WHITE 2-ton truck, dump body, closed cab, A-1 condition, $350. Linden 3842-R.

CHEVROLET — 1-ton, late 1926, passed inspection; $200. Churchill 7860.

CARS and trucks; 100 to select from; $25 and up. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD model A and AA trucks; trade and terms. 5906 Penn ave.

### [illegible]

Beginning today and continuing until we have sold 75 cars, YOU CAN BUY almost any standard make of automobile, out of our stock of almost 200 cars, at just about your own price and terms. Rather than carry a surplus stock of cars through the Winter, we have decided to SACRIFICE EVERY CAR IN OUR 2 BIG STORES—AND IF YOU DON'T THINK WE MEAN SACRIFICE, COME IN AND MAKE US YOUR PROPOSITION.

WE MEAN BUSINESS—THIS IS YOUR BREAK—COME IN TODAY

Here's a few selected at random—If you don't see the car you want listed here, come in anyhow—IT'S HERE

1928 BUICK SEDAN—A beautiful late model standard gear shift, original finish and brand new Goodrich DeLuxe tires. Unusually low mileage and as close to new as you can get for only $825

1925 STUDEBAKER COACH—Original black satin finish. Full accessory equipment. Good tires and wonderful motor. Special at $295

1928 CHEVROLET COACH — A dandy little family car in wonderful mechanical condition. Fully equipped. Original finish almost perfect. A perfect little car for only $395

1926 PAIGE SEDAN—Refinished a beautiful blue. All nickel refinished and good rubber. A beautiful car in beautiful condition and only $345

1926 NASH SEDAN—Excellent mechanically. Beautiful finish. Full equipment. Tires very good. Plenty of power and speed and a roomy car for the entire family. Today special at $415

1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN—That smooth motor, four-door passenger car, with full equipment and speedy power to spare. A rare and outstanding value at only $375

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN—You will have to come early to get this bargain. A real smooth, powerful motor and a car that will take you anywhere and bring you back with ease and comfort. Today $265

1925 STUDEBAKER COUPE — A performing six that you cannot match in quality and value and condition for a great deal more than our special price of $300

### OAKLANDS & PONTIACS
With their original perfect duco finish [illegible] Fisher four-wheel brakes, full accessory equipment and in some instances extras, completely reconditioned motors, fully guaranteed and many other features too numerous to mention. You should inspect these cars before considering anything else. Here's a few selected at random.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 Oakland Coach | $195 |
| 1927 Oakland Coupe | 315 |
| 1927 Oakland Coach | 325 |
| 1927 Oakland Landau Sedan | 365 |
| 1928 Oakland Coupe | 575 |
| 1928 Oakland Coach | 635 |
| 1928 Oakland Cabriolet | 665 |
| 1928 Oakland Sedan | 645 |
| 1928 Oakland Roadster—WW | 695 |
| 1929 Oakland Coach | 995 |
| 1929 Oakland Coupe | 945 |
| 1926 Pontiac Coupe | 185 |
| 1926 Pontiac Coach | 195 |
| 1927 Pontiac Coach | 265 |
| 1927 Pontiac Cabriolet | 295 |
| 1927 Pontiac Coupe | 275 |
| 1928 Pontiac Coupe | 435 |
| 1928 Pontiac Coupe | 395 |
| 1928 Pontiac Coach | 425 |
| 1929 Pontiac Coupe | 795 |

1927 DODGE COUPE—Specially fine condition throughout. For either business or pleasure, you can't match this value at only $275

1927 WHIPPET SEDAN—A little family car with original finish, practically new tires and a great little motor you will find unusually economical to operate — and only $315

1928 WHIPPET CABRIOLET—Almost perfect. Fully equipped, good tires, splendid finish, economical to operate and one of our season's most outstanding bargains at only $360

1927 HUDSON COACH—Power—speed—comfort and fine condition together with full equipment make this automobile at our special price a real bargain. Come early for it at only $295

1926 STAR COUPE—For either business or pleasure, this fully equipped economically operated little car will give you maximum service at minimum cost. Today only for $165

1926 BUICK COACH—Ideal family car. Fine looking and better performing. It's a Buick and a good one with all the extras. This car is almost a gift at our special price of $325

1926 FORD COUPE—Refinished and reconditioned throughout. A very fine little car in every respect. A leader today at only $110

1924 JORDAN BROUGHAM—Very fine mechanically. Six-cylinder motor with a world of power and speed. Brand new GENERAL BALLOON TIRES that alone are worth more than the price we ask for the car at $145

### EXTRA SPECIAL
The personal cars of our Vice President, General Manager, Treasurer, Sales Manager and personal cars of several officials of the local District Office of the Oakland Motor Car Company are included in this sale. These cars, including the various body types of both the latest 1929 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes, will be sold at very attractive discounts and covered by the usual Factory New Car Guarantee. Your car taken in trade. Easy terms.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT
REHTMEYER'S
OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS
Across from the Big Sign at the Corner of Craig and Baum
MAYFLOWER 4703-04-05.
Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars per Month. See our Daily Bargains in the Classified Section.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

## Trucks & Tractors 95

### Sterling
BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used and rebuilt trucks by December 1st, when we move into our new quarters at Thirty-sixth and Liberty ave. To liquidate this stock within the next week we are offering unusual prices and exceptional terms.

WE HAVE ON HAND

A complete line of good used trucks of practically all makes and sizes, many on pneumatic tires. Dumps, Stakes, Express.

[illegible]
FORBES FIELD. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
Phone Ma. 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hi. 6143-J.

### USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange MOTOR TRUCK CO., Montrose 6080 and 6081. HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

## Radio & Equipment 88

### RADIO FLOOR SAMPLE
Venus 35 APX, sold for $375; will sell for $50 down, $20.65 per month for 12 months; same guarantee as new radio; free service for one year. See at Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 5292.

ATWATER KENT Radio in fine cabinet, cost new $171, slightly used, reduced to $65; free installation and service, terms, $20 cash, $6 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

RADIOLA 18 complete, electric model; 101-A speaker, $45. Penhurst 6939-J.

200 USED radios $5 each. West Penn Radio Co., 310 So. Main st., West End.

## Radio & Equipment 88

RADIOS—We Allow You Most for Your Old Radio. MAJESTIC, EARL, STEINITE, PHILCO. All Models. Easy Terms. See Us First! Gretth Radio Store, 11 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 5012. Phone for Demonstration.

## Musical Instruments 87

LESTER Baby Grand Piano (small size), used in a very fine home for six months [illegible] for 10 years. On sale Monday at $[illegible].00, $25.00 cash payment, $15.00 per month on balance [illegible] interest. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED at a very special entertainment given by Harold Lloyd. Invitation extended to Henry C. Berger, 2104 Spring st., with regards of Sun-Tele Classified. The tickets are at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

$195.00 BRAND-NEW Cable & Son baby grand pianos, bench and delivery included, regular price $850.00; on sale Monday at a saving of $355.00, guaranteed for 10 years, $1.00 per month, no interest. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

ALMOST new Settergren baby grand piano; must sacrifice on account of stock market slump. Call after 6:30 p. m. Penhurst 7939-J.

HARDMAN Upright Piano, cost new $600, splendid condition, reduced to $[illegible]; terms $10 cash, $6 monthly. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

VICTROLA and Records—A-1 condition; a real bargain. Mayflower 9774.

## Musical Instruments 87

$195.00 CABLE & SONS Player Piano (small size), plain mahogany case, slightly used, in perfect condition (guaranteed); 50 rolls of music, cabinet, bench, delivery included; $5.00 down, $1.50 weekly. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

DRUM OUTFIT—Ludwig, $110, sell for $55; other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

ANGELUS upright piano; make offer; Console Victrola; good cond. Cedar 4629-R.

SAXOPHONE, Conn, E flat alto; excellent cond., very reas. Brandywine 2678-R.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned for $2 on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

BARGAINS in new, rebuilt trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, other instruments. PETTEY MUSIC CO., 648 Liberty ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## Wearing Apparel 90

SALE OF SAMPLE COATS
HIGH GRADE GARMENTS, BARGAINS AS LOW AS $25
Fur Coats August Prices
Dresses
[illegible] as low as $10
Call at My Home
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes st.
Across from Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open Daily Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310

### COATS AND DRESSES.
Just received from New York factory large selection of sample coats and dresses; smart styles, [illegible] models, fine materials, [illegible] cannot be duplicated. [illegible] be convinced. MRS. HARRIS, 5[illegible] PENN AV. Mo. 1312.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE MEANS 100% to Mrs. Erna [illegible], 121 Penn ave., Mt. Oliver, if she will personally appear with this ad at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market, she will be given two tickets to see Harold Lloyd's great new talkie.

DRESSES—From N. Y. Selection of samples as low as $6.50; latest models, smart styles, fine materials, come in and be convinced. Flersch Dress Shoppe, 5816 Northumberland st., nr. Shady ave., Sq. Hill. Open till 1—[illegible] p. m. Hazel 5556.

### LEATHER COATS
FOR THE FAMILY. RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES. FRIEDMAN & CO., WHOLESALERS, 1301 FIFTH AVE.

HUDSON seal coat, [illegible], Kolinsky trim.; size [illegible], $150. [illegible] st. SC. 0344.

SEAL COAT, Beaver trimmed (36-38), sacrifice $25. Montrose 3484.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 [illegible] ave. Hiland 7007-R.

MAN'S new brown overcoat, size 46; cheap. Lehigh 5583-R.

COATS, dresses for sale. Size 20. Mayflower 9926.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Machinery & Tools 91

BURKE & BROS.

STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER

EASY TO BUY

HEATING SUPPLY CO.

$17.50 BUYS A 30-Gallon Extra Heavy Boiler

Manufacturers' Distributing Co. 815-817 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Steam Heat Any Time Without a Boiler

Clow Gasteam Heating Co.

HECKLER FURNACE

Sale Watercraft 92

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Game Heads & Specialty Mountings of All Kinds

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Poultry & Supplies 102

Auction Sales 108

Office & Store Equipm't

USED LUMBER

Office & Store Equipm't 85 Office & Store Equipm't 89

PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

"Office Furniture for Every Purpose"

642 Liberty Ave. McCloy Bldg

# HOUSE MARKET SHOWS BETTER SALES ACTIVITY

## Builders Sell New Dwellings In Squirrel Hill and West View Localities.

A larger volume of activity in the house market was reported by real estate brokers last week. A number of the homes sold were new structures recently placed on the market by builders.

Philip Goodman, a builder, has sold to Harry Spitz 40x215 feet with a brick house in Murdoch street near Fair Oaks street, Squirrel Hill.

A brick residence and garage at 5415 Normlee street, lot 40x110 feet, has been sold through the United States Realty Company for Philip Friedman to Frank C. Miller, who takes the property for a home. The property had been held at $20,000.

In West View, Andrew Spencer, builder, sold a house on 45x120 feet in Wentworth avenue to William Frederick, and a house on 66x123 feet in Wentworth avenue, to William A. Richey.

Sam Gelman, a builder, has sold a house in Carnegie place, Fourteenth Ward, to Joseph E. Campbell. The lot is 40x125 feet.

**LAKETON ROAD DEAL**

Albert C. Simonton is planning a new home on 62-180 feet in Laketon road, Wilkinsburg. The lot was purchased from E. L. Berger through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc.

The King Real Estate Company sold for R. H. Lynch to Harriet Frazier a seven-room brick house and garage at 452 West Swissvale avenue, Edgewood; for R. H. Lynch to George N. Baker a seven-room brick house and garage at 436 West Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, and for Dr. R. J. McAdams to Frank Donatelli 50x120 feet vacant at 7245-47 Frankstown avenue. Mr. Donatelli will improve the lot with a one-story brick warehouse.

A five-room brick residence on 30x195 feet at 2721 Sageman avenue, Brookline, has been sold through Smith & Mott for S. R. Stelle to Carl F. Hammer for $6,700. The same brokers sold for J. E. Keefer to Victor N. Phillips a new five-room frame bungalow on 43x120 feet in Orchard avenue, Neville avenue, for $5,700, and for W. T. Wilson, of East Liverpool, O., to Miller & Diegelman, builders, 30x110 feet in Starkamp avenue, Brookline.

**WEEK'S MORTGAGES**

There were 471 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,812,820.18, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 46 were purchase money mortgages totaling $318,521.03 and 425 were straight mortgages totaling $2,494,299.15. The straight mortgages included 159 for $1,587,710.03 to corporations, 149 for $505,045 to building and loan associations, and 117 for $401,544.12 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Eleventh Ward—A. Bertalott, Jr., brick dwelling, 6053 Bunker Hill street, $15,000.

Nineteenth Ward—G. Finger, brick dwelling, 306 Pennant street, $6,000.

Twenty-eighth Ward—F. M. Silvester, brick dwelling, 1339 Barton street, $5,400.

## Dr. Davis Tablet To Be Unveiled

A bronze tablet in memory of Dr. Herbert Burnham Davis, former principal of the Henry Clay Frick Training School, Boquet street, will be unveiled at exercises in the school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Friday night, December 6. The Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty will give the dedicatory address.

Farm and Garden

FALL BULB AND PLANT SPECIALS

MAIL ORDER

Foods and Remedies For DOGS

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave., 113 Diamond St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 6— Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

HONEY
Delicious extracted honey, direct from bee keeper. 3 lbs. $1, 6 lbs. $1.65 or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

# WEST VIRGINIA CO-EDS PITT GUESTS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Fern Bickerton Jeanette Brooks Dorothy Brand

Y. W. C. A. WORKERS—Three of the 20 West Virginia University co-eds who are guests over the weekend of the Pitt Y. W. C. A. for social diversion.

# Shaw Compares Mussolini With His Own 'Supermen'

*George Bernard Shaw, famed critic, playwright and philosopher, is today presented in a new light in his assumed role of "diagnostician of the world's ills." The accompanying article, the first of three by Ella Winter, shows the smiling Irish author seeing Benito Mussolini compared to the "supermen" in his plays. It gives Shaw an opportunity to disclose just how and why Mussolini has captured his high place in Italy and in international affairs.*

## I am Interviewed by Bernard Shaw

By ELLA WINTER
(Mrs. Lincoln Steffens)

(Copyright, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.)

LONDON, Nov. 23.—It is not given to many philosophers to hear their own philosophy spoken night after night, in beautiful voices, to audiences that cannot get away. But that was Bernard Shaw's experience at the festival of his plays at Malvern this summer. And he appreciated it.

Night after night one saw him hurrying, in his gray tweeds or blue lounge suit with blue cap to match, to be in his seat at the theater on time. With his fawn's face lit with eager excitement, he followed every word of Methuselah, and Caesar; Heartbreak House and the new political extravaganza "The Apple-Cart," clapping with his audience, laughing at his own jokes, wincing if one word were falsely spoken, and correcting it under his breath.

Photo by International Newsreel
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

### Exceedingly Active

And between the acts, he stood with groups of his friends in the lobby or outside the little theater, animatedly discussing points with musicians and osteopaths, actors and dramatists, journalists and Americans. At garden parties in Malvern, held almost daily in the great sunny garden estates of the green Worcestershire countryside, he continued the discussions.

He was everywhere; and once, when he was indoors talking, he suddenly hurried out: "I must let them see me," he said, "or they will be disappointed."

It was the new play, "The Apple-Cart," that made the festival and that brought out and emphasized the political philosophy in all the plays—from Methusaleh and Caesar's day to 50 years hence. It was as political philosopher—or rather philosopher, political and otherwise that Shaw emerged from this cycle of his plays. Not so much as pamphleteer, propagandist, preacher nor even dramatist, as economist, Fabian, and portrayer of a social order.

### Suggests Plan

And it was to the political philosopher Shaw that I wrote a note asking for a talk, in answer to which he wrote this letter:

"Dear Miss Winter:

"It is impossible for me to foresee when I shall be wanted at the theater or elsewhere during this festival; but there is a reasonable prospect of my being here from ten to half-past or so tomorrow morning if you will be good enough to look in when you have done your 9:30 shopping, or whatever it is.

"I do not want to be interviewed: but I should rather like to interview you on some of the points you mention.

"Faithfully,

"G. BERNARD SHAW."

### Predating History

He fetched me from the lobby of his hotel, dressed in his tight gray tweeds (no plus fours!) and slippers, and took me to the little back sitting room of his Malvern Hotel. He sat down with his back to the window on an upright chair, and waited.

Two tables and a desk were stacked with books, papers, photographs and the mauve poster with the cartoon of him which was nailed up all over Malvern. On the mantelpiece stood a yellow parchment-like sheet with a picture of the impudent G. B. S. face mockingly appearing above an Elizabethan ruff and costume, and printed above it, in exact imitation of the print of the first folio Shakespeare: "The Works of Bernard Shaw: Histories, Comedies and Dramas..."—the whole thing purporting to be Shakespeare's copy of the works of Bernard Shaw. Some unknown but admiring fellow Irishman had sent it to his famous compatriot.

"Do you know, Mr. Shaw," I said, plunging into the subject that had struck me from the moment I saw the first performanc of "The Apple Cart," "Do you know you make your King Magnus say many of the same things Mussolini said in an interview with the American journalist, Lincoln Steffens..."

### Mussolini Interests

"Really?" interrupted Shaw, "does he really? What did Mussolini say? I'm very much interested. Tell me about that interview."

"Mussolini said: 'There is an empty throne in every country. I saw that and I took it.' 'I saw that people don't want to govern, they want George to do it.' He cannot be an India-rubber stamp; King Magnus takes the same attitude."

Shaw leaned forward with eagerness, and asked innumerable questions about Mussolini; what he was like, what he had said, how he spoke, and actd; what were his interviewer's impressions. He made me report the interview in precise detail.

"Of course, he must be a man who has read and studied history and learned from it," he said, in answer to one of my statements.

"Yes," I said, "he said to Steffens: 'You went through the war, the peace and the revolution. Do you mean to say you think today any of the things you thought before the war, the peace and the revolution? If you do, it shows you don't learn from history.'"

"He's an extraordinarily interesting man," said Shaw.

"But you saw him, didn't you? You have met him personally?" I was sure he had.

### Never Met Duce

"No," said Shaw, "to my regret I haven't. I should very much like to. I saw a 'talkie' of him, though, and I was very much struck. I saw something in his face in that picture that made me go back and tell my wife, 'you must go and see this talkie, you must go and see it,' and then I went again with her.

"I noticed that that frown one sees on all his photographs, and that seems put on to create the impression of fiercesomeness is not put on at all, but is part of his face; he can't help it any more than I can help my eyebrows."

And he smiled with these eyebrows, which seem to take part in a conversation as expressively as most people's eyes or mouth.

"And when Mussolini spoke in his talkie, it was in a very pleasant voice—what he said was nothing, some conventional phrase like moving a vote of thanks—but the way in which he spoke struck me very much. You can judge so much from the way people speak."

### Pushed by Forces

"Mussolini has learned a lot from finding himself in power," I ventured. "He didn't know beforehand that he would be dictator."

"Of course not," the rich brogue broke in. "Men like Napoleon and Mussolini are pushed up by forces, they suddenly find themselves in power—as Luther did—and are themselves surprised.

"In Italy, it was the terrific dissatisfaction of the returned soldiers with the people who had stayed at home that brought Mussolini to the front.

"The mayor of Lago Maggiore—what was his name—I can't remember—well, it doesn't matter—he told me of the extraordinary fury of the soldiers when they returned.

"We didn't have anything like that here, for one thing because our government was careful and only let the men come back little by little—and because this country is not revolutionary.

### 'Out for Blood'

"But the Italians were out for blood. They took Mussolini with them and marched on Rome, and there The Duce found himself, certainly to his great surprise, at the head of things, in power, with everything looking to him for leadership. So then he proceeded to act . . ."

"But without a plan . . ."

"Oh, entirely; the thing was quite unexpected. He began to organize his Fascisti after he was in power . . ."

"He had not plan, as Lenin did . . ."

"No, but Lenin's power was based on false economics, and he had the good sense to admit his mistakes."

*(In the next article, Shaw discusses with the writer the means in which America appears to be solving the social problem; how "workmen are getting not only food, shelter and clothing for all, but also a car, and a radio." The Irish genius, in his inimitable way, discusses the possibilities of Labor's winning in its struggle with Capital.)*

# RUSSIANS SACK, BURN 2 TOWNS IN MANCHURIA

## Wholesale Slaughter of Chinese Reported; Mine Flooded, Hundreds Die.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23. (AP.)—A dispatch tonight from Mukden, Manchuria, to the Kuomin, Nationalist government news agency, said:

Wireless dispatches from Hailar confirm earlier reports that the Soviet forces occupied Manchuli and Chalainor, Western Manchuria, and are now approaching Hailar.

Upwards of 1,000 miners and civilians of Chalainor were mercilessly slaughtered by Reds who reduced the city to ruins.

Chinese defenders of Manchuli succeeded in holding the city until Wednesday, when the Reds severed the Chinese soldiers' other possible retreat, forcing the latter to evacuate.

The Soviet troops captured Chalainor Tuesday night. Hundreds of miners took refuge in a coal mine, escaping the Soviet bombardment.

After the Red occupation, the Soviet soldiers stopped the mine pumps, drowning the workers trapped within. Upwards of 700 other civilians also were killed by Soviet bombs.

Refugees are pouring into Hailar, which Soviet planes are reported to be subjecting to bombing.

## Lectures Extended Three More Days

A series of lectures, entitled "Married Love," being given by Dr. M. Sayle Taylor at the Gayety Theater, will run three days longer than originally scheduled. The three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be devoted to lectures for men only.

Prof. Samuel E. Olmstead, assisting Dr. Taylor, will continue his demonstrations every afternoon and evening of the added days. Questions deposited in the lobby of the theater will be answered from the stage by Dr. Taylor.

# Obituary

**Mrs. Ruth R. Worcester.**

Services for Ruth W. Robinson Worcester, wife of Norman L. Worcester, who died November 9, following an operation in a Paris hospital, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First English Lutheran Church, Butler, Pa., with the Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown, pastor of Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. H. E. Bagger, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Butler, officiating. Interment will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

After their marriage in November, 1924, Mr. and Mrs. Worcester lived in Los Angeles for a year and in Butler until they moved to La Rochelle, France, in May of this year.

The deceased was the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson, of Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, who, together with four brothers and two sisters, survive her.

Mrs. Worcester was a student of Margaret Morrison College at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and later a graduate of Indiana State Normal School at Indiana, Pa. She was a member of Butler Chapter No. 45, Order Eastern Star.

**Joseph McNaugher.**

Joseph McNaugher, 69, died Saturday at his home, 5211 Clarwin avenue, West View. He was a brother of Dr. John McNaugher, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. McNaugher was a member of the Common Council of Allegheny from 1897 until 1901. While he lived on the North Side, he was a member of the Board of Deacons, Fourth United Presbyterian Church, and superintendent of the Mission Sabbath School of that church. He was a member of the North United Presbyterian Church at the time of his death. He leaves his wife, Alida Edie McNaugher, two daughters, three sons, four brothers, and three sisters.

**William A. Dittmar.**

William A. Dittmar, 52, died Saturday at 3 o'clock at his home, 1060 Beaver avenue. For 25 years he was employed by the Bureau of Highways and Sewers and was a member of Carpenters' Union No. 211. He is survived by his brothers, John C. and Harry A. Dittmar.

# TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION



## OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY NEXT SUMMER

**Bavarian Highlands Will Be Scene of Traditional Event; Pittsburghers Plan Trips.**

By JOHN C. MANNING.

Many Pittsburghers are planning to spend a portion of next summer at the Oberammergau Passion Play. Several have already made steamship reservations which will include other points of interest as well.

The year 1930 stands out as "Oberammergau Year." Only once in 10 summers is this striking spectacle presented. The whole world has learned to look forward to the beginning year of the decade and plan journeys to the little village nestling among the Bavarian Highlands. While to the pious villagers the event is of deep religious significance, for it perpetuates a vow made early in the seventeenth century, to the majority perhaps of their visitors and guests the performance is even more than a religious portrayal—it is truly an artistic dramatic event of high order.

**ACTORS LIVE ROLES**

The Passion Play is carried out in a strictly religious spirit and with almost unbelievable perfection with regard to music, singing and costumes. Groupings are taken from famous masterpieces by Rubens, Raphael, Murillo and others, whose art is so closely followed that it seems that their pictures have come to life. The performers are natives of the village, reared under the spiritual influence of the play.

In 1633, as an act of gratitude for the cessation of the Black Death, which had desolated the surrounding country, the villagers vowed to represent the passion of Christ every 10 years and have ever since observed their vow. The inhabitants of this secluded spot, long noted for their skill in carving wood and ivory, have a rare union of artistic cultivation with perfect simplicity. The personator of Christ considers his part an act of religious devotion; he and the other principal performers are said to be selected for their holy life and consecrated to their work with prayer.

The players, about 600 in number, are all villagers, who, though they have no artistic instruction except from the parish priest, act their parts with much dramatic power and a delicate appreciation of character. The Gospel narrative is closely followed; the acts alternate with tableaux from the Old Testament and choral odes.

## MUSIC

*French-Italian Opera Company*

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

LA BOHEME
(In Italian)

Musetta, a Grisette ........ Alice Kurkjian
Mimi, a maker of embroidery ........ Dorothy Githens
Rodolfo, a poet ........ Edwin Bartlett
Marcel, a painter ........ Joseph Royer
Colline, a philosopher ........ John Gurney
Schaunard, a musician ........ Hector De Lara
Benoit, an importunate landlord ........ Natale Cervi
Alcindoro, a state councilor and follower of Musetta ........ Tomasso Rossi
Parpignol ........ Paolo Calvino
Students, work-girls, citizens, shopkeepers, venders, soldiers, waiters.
Conductor, Fulgenzio Guerrieri.

The French-Italian Opera Company Saturday night gave "La Boheme" in Syria Mosque. Once more the impression was made of a company of exceedingly fine young voices. For the first time in the history of Boheme, we had the impression that young artists were playing instead of oldtime singers. If this company is given fair support there is no doubt that it will exceed the popularity of the San Carlo Company.

It already has better material and moreover is giving a chance to every good American voice. The orchestra played the best performance of the series.

Special mention might be made of Dorothy Githens as Mimi and of Edwin Bartlett as Rodolfo and of the comedy played by Napale Cervi.

The company gave a children's matinee of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" in the afternoon, which turned out to be carnival for the kiddies. For the adults, everyone must have again wondered at the lovely young voices of the leading singers, and the quality of music Fulgenzio Guerrieri was able to make with his orchestra.

The French-Italian Opera Company gave a children's matinee of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" in Syria Mosque Saturday afternoon, which turned out to be carnival for the kiddies. For the adults, everyone must have again wondered at the lovely young voices of the leading singers, and the quaity of music Fulgenzio Guerrieri was able to make with his orchestra.

Contrary to notices, only one of the singers sang in English, but the German made the children's melodies and games sound all the more natural. There have seldom been more delightful Hansel and Gretel than Celia Branz and Dorothy Miller. Both young ladies have small but clear voices, and played with such art that it was impossible not to believe them youngsters.

The "Peter" of Alfredo Valenti was sufficiently burly in voice and manner to discipline his offspring, and Ivy Dale's mother "Gertrude" made him a good partner. The witch is always the joy of the audience. Mignon Sutorius made her sufficiently repulsive to deserve her fate, and sing the role in sinister tones. Karyn Estelle and Olga Krasnoff completed the cast as "Sandman" and "Dewman."

## Service Increased Between New York And Southern Ports

Increased services between New York and Nassau, Bahamas and also between Miami and Nassau, to meet the demands of the winter tourist season, are announced by Frank C. Munson, president of the Munson Steamship Line. The Munargo, which has been operated throughout the summer and autumn on 12-day cruises between New York, Nassau, Miami and Havana, will make a final voyage on this route on December 20, giving passengers the privilege of stopping off at Nassau or continuing on the liner. Beginning January 3, the Munargo will make weekly trips between New York and Nassau.

The S. S. New Northland has been chartered by the Munson Line for operation between Miami and Nassau, sailing first from Nassau on December 28 and from Miami on December 29, with trips twice to three times a week through the peak months of January, February and March.

Beginning about the middle of January, the Munson liner Munamar will start a weekly service between New Orleans and Havana, sailing every Saturday from New Orleans and every Tuesday from the Cuban port.

## HELD UP, HE BLUFFS BANDIT

Three armed bandits held up the grocery store owned by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company at 1571 McFarland street late Saturday night.

They herded three employes of the organization into a back room, and backed Isadore Sternlicht a visitor against the wall. One demanded his "roll."

"No, you can't have it! You can shoot me first!"

This unusual retort baffled the bandit. He decided he wanted Sternlicht's tie pin. Sternlicht refused to give it up. Seeing Nelson Hunter, the store proprietor, run down the cellar steps and out the door to notify Mt. Lebanon Police, the robber left the store. He shot twice through the window.

The two other left with $30 taken from the cash register.

Others in the store were Paula Schmidt, Beelan street, Knoxville; William Nuernberg, 40 Shady drive, West Mt. Lebanon. Sternlicht is proprietor of the McFarland Pharmacy, 1571 McFarland street.

## 2 War Veterans Sue U. S. for Insurance

Frank Cappelli, 325 Schoonmaker avenue, Monessen, and Floyd Mitchell, Center Township, Greene County, World War veterans, filed suits against the Government Saturday in Federal Court to recover on war risk insurance policies. Each claims to be permanently disabled.

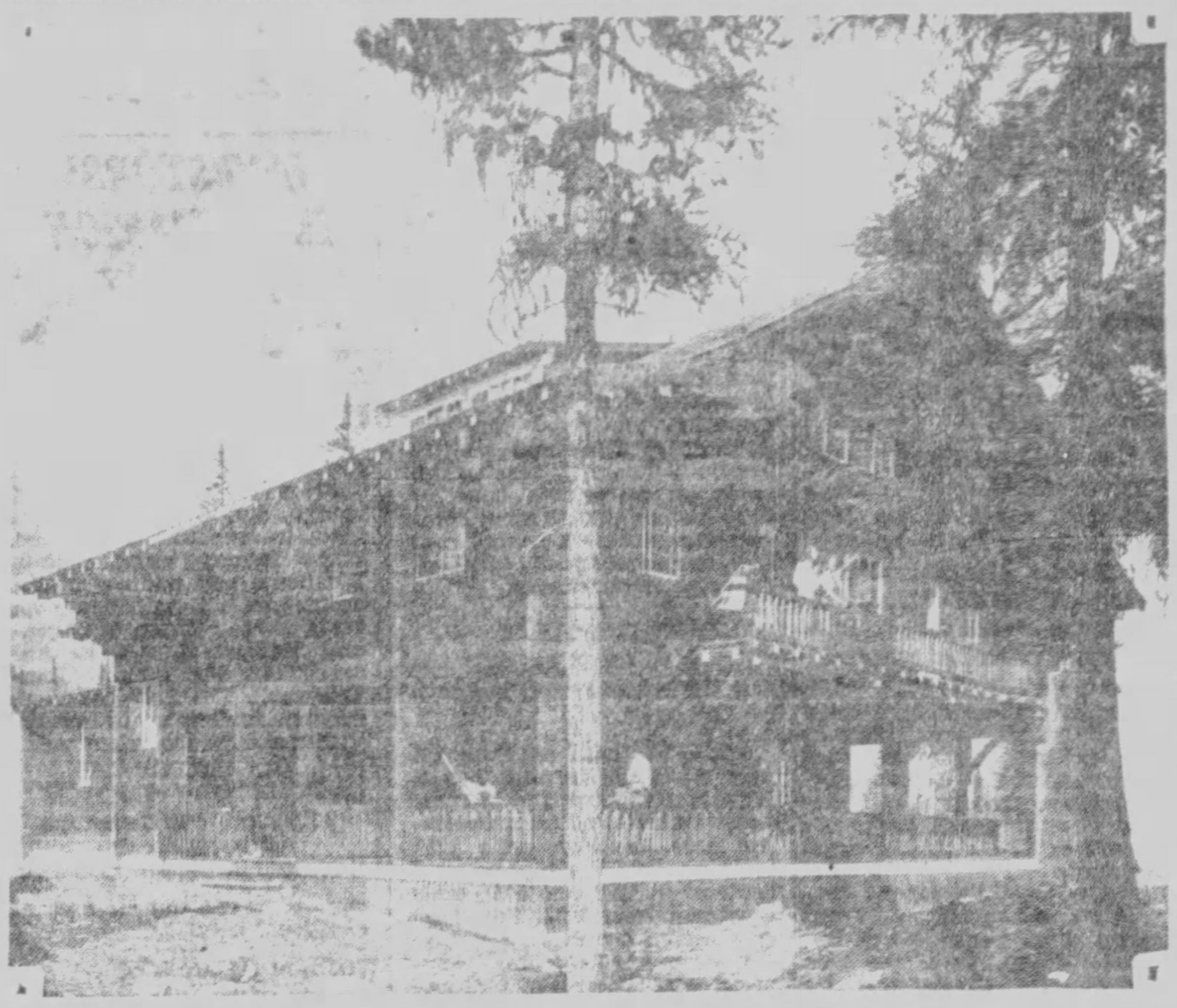
## Postal Fraud, Auto Theft Draw 2 Years

Peter Skillpa, of Monessen, pleaded guilty Saturday in Federal Court to two indictments, one charging him with fraudulently representing himself to be a postal employe and the other with transporting a stolen automobile from Hamtramck, Mich., to Donora. He was sentenced by Judge R. M. Gibson to serve one year and a day on each plea, in the United States Industrial Reformatory, at Chillicothe, O.

## Gilmore Leaves Philippines for U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Eugene A. Gilmore, vice governor of the Philippines, sailed for the United States today, it was announced by the War Department.

## A CABIN NEAR THE CLOUDS



CABIN—Lake O'Hara Chalet, near Hector, B. C., is an inviting spot nestling near the clouds. The attractive, homelike cabins will be the stopping-places of many Pittsburghers in the near future.

## PORTO RICO LINE ADDS SIDE TRIPS

The coming winter season finds the Porto Rico Line prepared for one of the most successful years in its history, according to M. Seckendorf, passenger traffic manager of the company, who has said that he bases his optimism on the large number of bookings to Porto Rico and San Domingo.

Foremost among the reasons advanced by Seckendorf as being responsible for the keen interest is the islands served by the line in the recent induction into office of Col. Theodore Roosevelt as governor of Porto Rico. Many tourists who have visited other islands in the group are now turning in large numbers to Porto Rico and nearby Santo Domingo for winter vacations.

Seckendorf said that the Porto Rico Line's two crack liners, the Coamo and the San Lorenzo, have been overhauled and refurnished for the coming season. In addition, the company will this year feature a series of all-inclusive 11-day tours with these vessels which will alternate in maintaining weekly sailings.

## Hotel Business Gains In Southern Resort

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 23.—Considerable increase is shown in the hotel business in Tampa compared to last year, according to reports obtained from the managers of Tampa's leading hotels. While a few stated that business had increased principally during the last few weeks, most of the hotels reported a gradual increase since the middle of the summer. Tourists are also registering unusually early as registrations are from 15 to 33 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

## Florida-to-Chile Air Route Planned

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Officials of the Pan-American Grace Air Line announced today that beginning January 1 passenger service would be extended between Miami and Arica, Chile.

## AN INTERRUPTED SHAVE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SAVING THE LATHER—Shaving brush and typewriter in hand, Steve Forrest, booking agent, as he appeared when a small fire broke out in the Aronson building, downtown, Saturday night. Forrest neglected his shaving to save his effects, with the aid of Miss Norma Blacklock, artist, although the fire never got beyond rubbish.

## Local People Travel

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Esperia, Naples to Alexandria, Mrs. David L. Gillespie, Miss Mabel Gillespie.

Pennsylvania, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Pope.

Cedric, New York to Queenstown, Miss Mary O'Sullivan.

Pittsburgh to San Diego, Miss Irma Theakston, Miss Romaine Theakston, Mrs. C. W. Theakston.

Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dods.

Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

Pittsburgh to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenzweig.

Asia, New York to Jaffa, Salem Farhat.

Olympic, New York to Paris, Mrs. Esther Prugh Wright.

Caledonia, New York to Londonderry, Samuel Boyd.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hal E. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dods.

Conte Grande, New York to Gibraltar and Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings, Walter Cummings, Mrs. George B. Gordon, Miss Margeret Calvin.

Cedric, Liverpool to New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Keck.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Harrison P. Dilworth, J. Lindsay Goehring.

**FIRST NATIONAL BOOKINGS**

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the travel department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hefren.

Berengaria, New York to Southampton, H. M. Davis, C. H. McHenry, R. Bonds.

Berkshire, Philadelphia to Miami, Eimor Larson, Alfred Bostrom.

Nyron, New York to Piraeus, Tony Constantine, George Pappas.

Saturnia, New York to Trieste, Mrs. Marie Budja.

Asia, New York to Beirut, Mrs. Almaza Gorra, Joannos Pateros.

Leviathan, New York to Southampton, Master Lawrence Langley.

Conte Grande, New York to Genoa, Miss Mary V. Brown, Miss Lucie H. Brown, Mrs. William S. Morrison.

Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Pietro P. Cullotta.

## Beauty Shop Girls Work On as Blaze Sweeps Basement

Fire started in the basement of the Aronson building, 339 Fifth avenue, and flooded the entire structure with dense smoke late Saturday. Two unidentified women and a baby were slightly overcome with the smoke on the seventh floor.

Firemen of Engine Company No. 32 conquered the blaze in its early stages. They said the fire originated under the Mary Lee Candy shop, on the first floor of the building. Damage was estimated at $300.

Confusion reigned throughout the building as firemen fought the flames in the smoke-filled basement. Girls in a beauty shop on the fifth floor allayed fears of their customers when they calmly continued their work throughout the confusion.

A comic touch was added to the scene when Steve Forrest, theater agent, was caught shaving when the firemen came. He interrupted his work until the blaze was extinguished.

## Couple to 'Re-Marry' At Golden Wedding

Mr and Mrs. John H. Crouse, 5315 Friendship avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. They will be "re-married" at St. Lawrence's Catholic Church. Two hundred guests have been invited.

Mr. Crouse is 71, and Mrs. Crouse 66. They have seven children, one of them being John Crouse, city detective.

The elder Crouse was employed at the Homewood shops of the Pittsburgh Railways Company for 18 years as a mechanic. Recently he was retired on pension.

## Tunnel Under Yard Used as Rum Exit East End Police Say

An underground passage in the yard revealed to police how Fred Harris, 32, of 1132 North Euclid avenue, removed liquor from his home to a garage in the rear, they declare.

Lieut. William Fullerton raided the house Saturday night and reported finding a 50-gallon still on the third floor. He reported confiscating 15 gallons of moonshine and several barrels of mash. According to Lieut Fullerton, he has been watching the house for some time, but was unable to determine how the liquor was removed, but searching the cellar he discovered steps leading from the yard were hung on hinges. When the steps were lifted, a tunnel was revealed running to the garage.

Harris was held under $1,000 bond on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

## Students to Hold Dinner Symposium

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy, composed of students of the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology, are planning a dinner symposium on the question, "Shall Our Youth Prepare for War?" The affair is scheduled to be held next Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the Y. M. and W. H. A. building.

## Railroad Will Sell Reduced Fare Tickets

J. J. Livingston, general agent, Chicago and Northwestern Railway, has received advice that his railroad will sell special reduced fares from Chicago to California points and return during the holiday period at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be sold shortly before Christmas and New Years, granting a return limit to January 12.

## Health Chief to Deliver Diphtheria Plea on Radio

Dr. C. B. Maits, director of the health department, will broadcast at 10:45 Tuesday over KDKA on the time alloted to the Congress of Women's Clubs an address on "The Why and How of Pittsburgh's Diphtheria Prevention Campaign."

Officials of the Congress of Women's Clubs have also alloted their time to Dr. Maits on December 10 and 17 and January 8. He will be joined by Dr. H. J. Benz, superintendent of the bureau of child welfare, department of health, and by Dr. A. H. Colwell, secretary of the Allegheny County Medical Association.

Dr. Maits announced Saturday that there has been an outbreak of diphtheria cases, a number of which resulted in death, in the Larimer avenue district.

The director declared the situation was not alarming, but served to call attention to the imperative need of immunizing residents, particularly children, with toxin-antitoxin, a sure preventive of diphtheria, Dr. Maits said.

Dr. Maits has enlisted all physicians in the prevention campaign and has arranged for all drug stores to be supplied with the toxin-antitoxin.

## GRACE LINER SAILS TO PERU

The Grace motor-liner Santa Maria sailed for Peru and Chile via the Panama Canal with 100 passengers and 2,400 sacks of mail consisting mostly of Christmas mail for the west coast of South America. Among the passengers was Mrs. Ana Bates, who owns and operates the Quinta Bates, a hotel in Arequipa, Peru, and the only American hotel south of Panama. It is popular with Americans because they are served pumpkin pie, ham and eggs, pork and beans, apple pie and homemade ice cream.

Under hatches the Santa Maria carried two 20-ton electric locomotives going to Tocopilla, Chile, and eight 12-ton electric locomotives destined for Talcahuano, Chile. They came from the Baldwin Locomotive Works and the General Electric Company.

In the vessel's refrigeration compartments were 40 tons of lamb from New Zealand, which came to New York via London and which is going to Callao, Peru. The reason for its round about voyage is that there are no refrigeration ships running between Peru and New Zealand.

## BUMPER TRAVEL YEAR PREDICTED

Frank C. Clark, pioneer of world cruises, who, after 35 years of experience at the helm of an ever flourishing cruising business, rightly enjoys the title of "The Dean of Cruises," predicts a greater traffic in cruises this year as a natural reaction to the recent stock market recession. "This prediction is based on actual experience," said Clark, substantiating his remark by pointing out that after the 1903 and 1907 depressions, he carried more tourists on his cruises than at any other time.

This week has already shown a remarkable increase in reservations for the next Mediterranean cruise, which starts from New York January 29, 1930, on the specially chartered Cunard and Anchor line steamer Transylvania.

## Malta Commanders Face Busy Week

The Knights of Malta Past Commanders' Association, sponsoring the program, will attend church services Sunday night in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church; a pilgrimage to New Kensington Monday; the monthly meeting Tuesday in Malta Temple, Wilkinsburg; mark degrees at Verona Tuesday, December 10, and a pilgrimage to Turtle Creek December 13. Blue degrees will be given at Ben Hur Commandery, East Liberty, December 20.

## Alabamans to Play For DeMolay Dance

The informal dance which 10 chapters of DeMolays are holding in Syria Mosque, Wednesday evening will feature Marion Hardy and his Alabamians. The orchestra is playing a limited tour of one month.

## Brokerage Offices Installed Aboard Steamship Coronia

The installation of a brokerage office on the Caronia in the midwinter Havana service was announced yesterday at the offices of the Cunard Line, 25 Broadway, New York. This extension of brokerage service on shipboard follows the successful experiment early last summer when a board and trading room was established on the S. S. Berengaria by M. J. Meehan & Co.

The Caronia, one of two Cunarders making the run to Havana will be equipped for trading purposes in similar fashion to most brokerage houses in the United States, except that reports of quotations will be received by wireless rather than over a ticker. Board boys will keep the quotations posted as fast as they come over the air. Orders to buy and sell will also be speedily transmitted by radio.

The brokerage office on the Caronia will be placed in operation when this vessel makes her first trip of the season to Havana December 26. After the initial sailing, the Caronia will leave New York every Saturday. The brokerage service will be maintained until the final sailing of the season from New York, March 8.

## Bavaria Bans Bears; Bars Brutal Bands

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 23.—The ministry of state of Bavaria has directed all police officials to refuse to extend permits already in force for the exhibition of dancing bears, and to issue no new permits. The ministry declares that these exhibitions are frequently connected with cruel treatment of the animals, and that the public is showing less and less apparent interest in the performances. Most of the owners of the bears are gypsies.

## COSULICH LINER IS REMODELED

The steamer Presedente Wilson which has been completely remodeled in the last four months and transformed by the Cosulich Line to its Europe-Bombay trade as part of the fleet of the Lloyd-Triestino Line, is now on her maiden trip in her new service according to cable advices received by Phelps Brothers & Co., general agents of the line in New York.

Presedente Wilson will make another trip to New York as a cabin liner arriving there December 1 and leaving again December 7. The liner has been transferred to this run for the single trip to accommodate the anticipated rush of Italians to their homeland, which generally takes place at the start of winter.

The remodeled liner will make the Bombay trip in four days less than has been heretofore required.

## Local Travel Men Inspect N. Y. K. Ship

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the Mellon National Bank travel bureau; Charles G. Andrews, manager of the Diamond National Bank travel department, and J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the First National Bank travel bureau, were members of a party of tourists and steamship agents who were guests of the N. Y. K. on an inspection tour of the new Japanese steamer Asama Maru. The inspection took place in San Francisco.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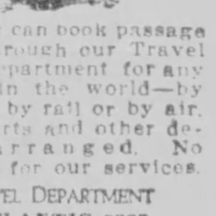
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STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE, Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. All dine one sitting; expect about 450.
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
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December 15 · January 11
The leisure of Cabin at lower rates
BERLIN Dec. 7
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—largest steamers ever built under American flag. New York, Havana, Panama Canal, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Regular fortnightly sailings. 13 days Coast to Coast. Luxurious accommodations.
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M. S. ST. LOUIS
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 12TH
TO
FRANCE . . . ENGLAND . . . GERMANY
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FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 9TH
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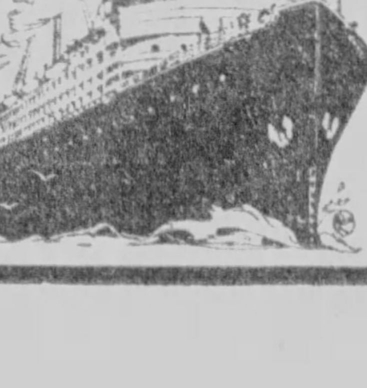
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# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## MARKET BREAK CUTS MONEY IN ENTIRE WORLD

### Stocks in Stronger Hands As Speculative Demand For Credit Is Reduced

By GEORGE W. SNYDER

World wide [illegible] rates [illegible] the col-lapse [illegible] With [illegible] abruptness New York has ceased to be a [illegible] in every [illegible] The [illegible] need for [illegible] in easier [illegible] conditions in al-most every part of the globe.

Two [illegible] New York was banker [illegible] the world. With the enormous [illegible] of money in this country [illegible] the po-sition [illegible] and had taken over the [illegible] and more [illegible] countries. High money rates put a stop to this but the [illegible] of $3,217,000 [illegible] used by the market will permit the resumption of for-eign financing by banking inter-ests here.

It is generally believed that the cut of the New York rediscount rate to 4 [illegible] per cent on November 14 will be followed by another re-duction in the near future. Other Federal Reserve districts are also expected to bring their rates in line with New York as has been done by Boston and Chicago. The reduction in the use of speculative credit here has made it possible for the Bank of England to cut its rate to 5½ per cent and central banks of other European coun-tries have been following suit.

**CALL MONEY BEGGING**

The reduction of $585,000,000 in total brokers' loans last week per-mitted the New York banks to re-duce their loans to brokers by $303,000,000, bringing their lend-ings down to $853,000,000. This completely replaced the abnormal demand placed on institutions in that city during the break. New York banks are now in such a strong position that call money is going begging. After holding at 6 per cent for several weeks the rate has dropped to 4½ per cent and over the counter loans are being made at even lower rates. The low price of call money will exert a stabilizing influence on the stock market since dividend paying issues can be carried at a profit.

**STRONG HANDS**

The action of the stock market last week confirms the story told by the money figures. Stocks are now in strong hands, the propor-tion of loans to the value of stocks is at the lowest point since of-ficial figures have been available.

The Wall Street Journal has estimated that the ratio of New York Stock Exchange loans to values of stocks is down to 6.3 per cent. This compares with a pre-vious low of 6.9 per cent reached on October 1, 1927.

Such a condition leads to the belief that forced liquidation on a large scale has come to an end. More stocks are owned outright or on conservative margins than for a considerable period of time.

Last week saw stock market trading back in a fairly normal condition. The hysteria seems to have come to an end. The final day's trading saw stocks at a con-siderably higher level than at the beginning of the week. This was the first extended period of strength shown since the break started.

While the future course of the market is subject to a wide diver-sity of opinion, it seems likely that the trading to come will be on an orderly basis.

## The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pitts-burgh Clearing House today:

| | Exchanges | Balances |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Week ago | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Year ago | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| For the week | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Prev. week (5 days) | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Same week last year | [illegible] | $1,[illegible] |

## Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Foreign ex-changes firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand 4.87 5-16; cables 4.87 13-16; day bills on banks 4.82[illegible]. France, demand 3.93[illegible]; cables 3.93[illegible]. Italy, demand 5.23[illegible]; cables 5.23[illegible].

Demands—Belgium, 13.97[illegible]; Germany 23.90; Holland 40.33; Norway 26.77; Sweden, 26.87; Denmark 26.77; Switzer-land, 19.40[illegible]; Spain 13.82; Greece 1.29[illegible]; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96[illegible]; Jugoslavia 1.77; Austria 14.05; Rumania .60; Argentine 41.45[illegible]; Brazil 11.7[illegible]; To-kio, 48.89; Shanghai, 55.18; Montreal 98.81¼.

## Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clear-ing House shows: Total surplus and un-divided profits, $2,700,000 increase; total net demand deposits (average), $117,490,-000 decrease; time deposits (average), $2,407,000 increase; clearings week ended today, $8,990,348,381; clearings week ended November 16, $10,701,063,360; clearings this day, $1,625,407,890.

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Butter, top grades, 45@48½c; 92 score, 44½c; 89-91 score, 37½@43½; 88-88 score, 34@38c.

Eggs—Extra firsts, 57c; firsts in new cases, 52c; firsts in old cases, 52c; sec-onds, 44@48c.

Live poultry—Ducks, fancy white Pekin 24@25c; mixed color ducks, 20@22; mus-covy, 18@21c; geese, fat, 21@23c.

Dressed poultry—Turkeys, nearby, 35@40c; old toms, nearby, 33@35c; western 30@32c; ducks, L. I., 27c; western 25@28c; geese, fat, 20@25c.

Other articles unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Butter, firm; re-ceipts, 8,442 tubs; prices unchanged. Eggs—Firm; receipts 3,450 cases; extra firsts 51@53c; graded firsts, 48@49c; current firsts, 42@45c; ordinary firsts, 38@40c; refrigerator extras, 38c; refrigerator firsts, 37½c.

Poultry—Alive, firm; receipts 4 cars; fowls, 18@24c; springs, 23c; roosters, 18c; turkeys, 27c; heavy ducks, 18c; small ducks, 15c; geese, 20c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Butter firm; re-ceipts, 8,246; creamery, higher than extra, 44@44½c; extra (92 score), 43½c; first (88 to 91 score), 36@42½c. Eggs firm; receipts, [illegible]; mixed colors, fresh gath-ered extra firsts, [illegible]@59c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extra, 65@67c; nearby and nearby western hennery white, first to average extra, 47@64c; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 68@70c; Pacific Coast white, extra, 65@67c; extra first, 57@64½c. Cheese steady; re-ceipts, 30,230. Poultry, dressed, irregular; chickens, fresh, 26@33c; frozen, 28@40c; fowls, fresh or frozen, 20@35c. Live poultry not quoted.

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Friday, November 22.

| 1929 High | 1929 Low | Securities | Sales | High | Low | Last Sale | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | 59 | Ally Steel | 285 | 62 | †59 | 60 | 0 |
| 40 | 21½ | Alum Goods | 185 | 23 | 22 | 22 | -1 |
| 12¼ | 3¾ | *Amer Austin Car | 1355 | 5 | 4⅛ | 5 | [illegible] |
| 26 | 3⅝ | Arkansas Gas | 770 | 13 | 11½ | 13 | +2 |
| 8⅝ | 6½ | Do preferred | 1936 | 7¾ | 7⅛ | 7¾ | +¼ |
| 76½ | 60 | Armstrong Cork | 740 | 65 | 60 | 65 | +5 |
| [illegible] | 30 | Blaw Knox | 6170 | 34 | 31 | x32½ | +½ |
| 21 | 6 | Carnegie Metals | 1325 | 9 | 6 | 9 | +3 |
| 107 | 70⅝ | Col Gas and Elect | 113 | 70¾ | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | .. |
| [illegible] | 101 | Conley Tank Car pfd | 25 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 0 |
| 5 | 4 | Consol Ice | 150 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | [illegible] |
| 26 | 20 | Do preferred | 47 | 24¼ | 20¼ | 24¼ | 4¼ |
| 80 | 44⅞ | *Copperweld Steel | 3579 | 50 | †44⅞ | 49 | +4 |
| 20 | 12 | D L Clark | 650 | 13½ | 13 | 13½ | +½ |
| 27 | 6 | Devonian Oil | 220 | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | +½ |
| 80½ | 69¼ | Dixie Gas pfd | 138 | 73½ | 72¾ | 72¾ | 1¼ |
| 17½ | 15¼ | Donahoes A | 70 | 17 | 16¾ | 17 | 0 |
| 75 | 52 | Harbison Walker | 520 | 63⅞ | x60 | x60 | 10 |
| 113 | 110 | Do preferred | 35 | 112½ | 112 | 112½ | +½ |
| 2 | 1 | Ind Brewing | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | -⅛ |
| 9 | 2 | *Int Rustless Iron | 14630 | 3 | †2 | 2½ | +¼ |
| 122 | 117 | J & L Steel pfd | 20 | 118½ | 117 | 118½ | +1½ |
| 103 | 95½ | Koppers Gas pfd | 355 | 97 | †95½ | 95¼ | -¼ |
| 68⅛ | 28 | Lone Star Gas | 11623 | 35½ | 31½ | 35 | 2¼ |
| 35 | 10½ | National Fireproof | 505 | 28 | 26 | 28 | +2 |
| 41½ | 29¾ | Do preferred | 1495 | 38 | 36½ | 38 | +2 |
| 35 | 28 | Petroleum Explor | 90 | 31 | 30 | 31 | 0 |
| 4 | 1½ | Pittsburgh Brewing | 170 | 2½ | 2 | 2½ | +½ |
| 8 | 5⅛ | Do preferred | 145 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 0 |
| 18½ | 8 | Pgh Forgings | 440 | 9 | 8½ | 8¾ | +¾ |
| 75 | 50 | Pgh Plate Glass | 984 | 55 | †50 | 55 | +1 |
| 30¼ | 18 | Pgh Screw and Bolt | 3280 | 20¼ | 19 | 20 | 0 |
| 65 | 22 | Pgh Steel Foundry | 120 | 23½ | 22½ | 23½ | +1½ |
| 36 | 22½ | Plymouth Oil | 4510 | 30 | 26⅛ | 30 | +5 |
| 27½ | 18 | Reymer Bros | 30 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 0 |
| 5¾ | 2¼ | Salt Creek Oil | 60 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | +¼ |
| .25 | .03 | San Toy Mining | 3000 | .03 | .03 | .03 | 0 |
| 19 | 13½ | *Shamrock Oil & Gas | 1125 | 16 | 15 | 16 | +⅛ |
| 35 | 25 | Stad Pl Glass prior | 100 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 0 |
| 95 | 48 | Stand Steel Spring | 25 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 0 |
| 54 | 35 | United Eng & Fdy | 925 | 40 | 39¾ | 40 | 0 |
| 15 | 7½ | United States Glass | 225 | 8 | †7½ | 7¾ | -¼ |
| 82 | 60 | Van Alloy Steel | 40 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 0 |
| 46 | 20 | *Western Pub Ser | 7333 | 25 | 22 | 25 | +2½ |
| 68 | 40 | West Air Brake | 180 | 46½ | 43 | 46½ | +2 |
| 80 | 31 | Witherow Steel | 1735 | 45 | 40 | 43 | +3 |
| 188 | 170 | Bank of Pgh N A | 610 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 0 |
| 208 | 158 | Peoples Pgh Trust | 5 | 158 | 158 | 158 | -7 |
| | | Total | 72,187 | | | | |

BONDS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7367 Independent Brewing 6s | $1000 | 67 | 67 | 67 | -3 |

†New low. *Unlisted. xEx-Dividend.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Miscellaneous— | Bid. | Ask. | Banks— | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh Forging | 2¼ | 2½ | Peoples-Pbg Trust | .... | 160 |
| Do pfd | 5⅛ | 6 | Miscellaneous— | | |
| Pgh Invest Secur | .... | 15 | Alumin Goods Mfg. | 21½ | 22½ |
| Pgh Screw & Bolt | 19 | 19½ | *Am Austin Car | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Pgh Transporn pfd | 47 | .... | Animal Trap | .... | 47 |
| Plymouth Oil | 30 | 30¾ | Arkansas Gas | 12 | 12¾ |
| Reymer Bros Inc | .... | 19 | Do pfd | 7½ | 7¾ |
| San Toy Mining | .03 | .... | Armstrong Cork | 64½ | 65 |
| *Shamrock Oil & G | 15 | 16 | †Blaw-Knox | 32½ | 33 |
| Stand Plate Glass | .... | 3½ | Calorizing Co pfd | 4 | .... |
| Stand Steel Spring | .... | 48 | Carnegie Metals | 8¼ | 8½ |
| Union Storage | 42 | .... | *Copperweld Steel | 47 | 49 |
| United Eng & Fdry | 39 | 40 | D L Clark Candy | 13½ | 13¾ |
| Waverly Oil "A" | .... | 25 | Donahoes "A" | 16¾ | .... |
| *Western Pub Serv. | 24¾ | 24⅞ | Independ Bwg pfd. | .... | 2 |
| Wiser Oil | 18 | 18½ | *Inter Rustless Iron | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| | | | Lone Star Gas | 35 | 35¼ |
| | | | Nat Fireproof pfd | 37¾ | .... |

*Unlisted †Ex-dividend.

## STEEL OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

Pig iron makers are watching developments closely in the cur-rent market and opinion prevails in the producing trade that prices will continue stable at current levels.

In rolled steel, makers are largely reaffirming the prevailing market in the face of some con-cessions which are being granted. Though rolled steel prices are somewhat weak, semi-finished steel has remained firm.

Struthers Furnace Company, one of the principal merchant makers in the Youngstown area, and other furnaces already are booked partly into the first quar-ter of next year at current prices on various grades of iron. Struth-ers hopes to be able to operate throughout the period.

Producers of tinplate have opened their books for the first half of 1930 shipments on a basis of $5.35 per base box with large customers receiving preferential treatment at $5.25. The past 10 days have brought better speci-fications in tinplate and improved schedules are assured for Decem-ber.

November promises to be the low month of the year in produc-tion and shipments in the mid-west with makers anticipating betterment in December.

## Dividends Declared.

United States Playing Card Company, $1 quarterly and 25 cents extra, payable January 1 to stock of record December 21.

Crosley Radio, 25 cents a share, paya-ble January 1 to stock of record Decem-ber 2[illegible].

Kimberly Clark common, 62½ cents quarterly and 50 cents extra; preferred, $1[illegible] quarterly, all payable January 1 to stock of record December 12.

Daniel Reeves Inc., common, 37½ cents quarterly; preferred $1.62[illegible] quarterly, both payable December 15 to stock of record November 30. This places the common on a $1.50 annual basis, com-pared with $1.20 heretofore.

Philip Carey Manufacturing Company, common, 2 per cent quarterly in cash and 2 per cent extra in stock, payable Decem-ber 14 to stock of record December 7; pre-ferred, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable De-cember 31 to stock of record December 21.

Pacific Portland Cement common, $2 special dividend, payable December 18 to stock of record December 14.

Imperial Tobacco of Canada common, 10 cents a share, final dividend for the year, payable December 30 to stock of record December 16, and 8⅓ cents a share quar-terly, payable December 30 to stock of record December 6.

## Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Raw sugar was quiet today and prices were unchanged at 3.77 for spots, duty paid. Uncontrolled Cuban were available at this level, but buyers showed little interest and no sales were reported.

Failure of demand to broaden in the spot market and the close approach of first December notice day were responsible for increased liquidation in the near posi-tions in raw futures and prices were gen-erally easier, closing net unchanged to 3 points lower. Business was only of small proportions and over half of it was in the form of exchanges from the near to the distant positions, with operators inclined to limit fresh commitments for over the week end and await new developments. Approximate sales, 13,930 tons. December closed 1.98; January, 2.02; March, 2.08; May, 2.14; July, 2.21; September, 2.28.

No changes occurred in refined, with de-mand light and for nearby requirements only. Prices were quoted at 5.00 for fine granulated.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 23.—Close—Flax on track, 322½@326; November, 322; December, 322; May, 319½.

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

### Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the follow-ing quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market slow. Good to choice, $12.00@12.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.25@11.25; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.25@12.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.50@10.50; com-mon, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.00@8.50; com-mon to good fat bulls, $[illegible]@9.50; com-mon to good fat cows, $[illegible]@8.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@10.50; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@1[illegible].00.

Hogs—Receipts, 18 doubledeck loads; market 5 cents lower. Prime heavy hogs, $9.35@9.50; heavy mixed, $9.55@9.75; me-diums, $9.70@9.75; heavy Yorkers, $9.70@9.75; light Yorkers, $9.00@9.25; pigs, $9.00@9.25; roughs, $7.50@8.50; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3 doubledeck loads; market slow and lower on lambs, sheep steady. Prime wethers, $7.00@7.25; good mixed, $6.25@7.00; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $11.00@13.75; heavy lambs, $11.00@12.00; skip and lambs, $7.00@9.00.

Calves—Supply light; market steady. Veal calves, $16.50@17.00; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@14.00.

### Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; compared with a week ago weighty fed steers closed fully steady, late upturns not dependable; bulk week's excessive crop selling 50c lower and at new low for season; extreme top heavies, $14.75; bulk, $13.75, with lib-eral supply at $9.75@11.50; yearlings fin-ished steady to 25c lower; more active than heavies; light yearlings very scarce, top $15.55; bulk, $12.00@14.50; best year-ling heifers, $14.50; fat cows 25c to 50c lower; butcher heifers showing decline; low cutters and cutters strong to 25c high-er; bulls steady to 25c lower; and vealers largely steady, finishing at $13.00 and $14.00 for light kinds and $14.50 and $15.00 on small killer account; about 7,000 west-ern grassers in run, mostly she stock and stockers; replacement cattle moderately at steady to 25c lower prices, bulk, $8.75@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; by the week 57 doubles from feeding stations, 42,500 head direct; early 50c advance prompted by light supply was later erased; compared with a week ago all slaughter classes steady, feeding lambs 25c or more lower; week's top prices: Native lambs, $13.50; fed westerns, $13.25; late lamb top, $13.00; yearlings, $11.25; fat ewes, $5.75; bulk prices: fat lambs, $12.75@13.00; yearlings, $9.75@10.75; fat ewes, $5.00@5.50; early top feeding lambs, $13.00; bulk good to choice, $12.00@12.75; medium to good kinds, late $11.25@12.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000 head, including 10,000 head direct; market weak to 10c lower; top, $9.40 paid for 210-230 lbs.; averages mostly a $9.15@9.30 market on better grades hogs scaling over 180 lbs.; shippers, 1,500 head; estimated holdovers 2,000 head; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., $8.75@9.35; 200-250 lbs., $9.00@9.40; 160-200 lbs., $8.75@9.35; 130-160 lbs., $8.50@9.30; packing sows, $8.00@8.60; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., $8.25@9.00.

### East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,500 head; opened fairly active, largely 5c lower; later market mostly at a standstill; some desirable me-dium weights without bids; pigs and sows about steady; top, $9.35; bulk 170-220 pounds, $9.30@9.35; some late, $9.25; 130-160 pounds, $8.75@9.25; 100-130 pounds, $8.25@8.85; bulk sows, $8.00@8.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; calves, re-ceipts, 200 head; compared with week ago: Light steers steady to 25c lower; other steers 50c off; mixed yearlings, heifers, cows, low cutters, 25 cents higher; bulls steady to 25c higher, vealers, $1.50 lower. Week's top prices: 963-pound yearlings and 753-pound mixed yearlings, $14.00; 1,369-pound matured steers, $12.50; heifers, $13.50. Week's bulk prices: Steers, $9.60@12.00; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $12.50@13.50; medium kind, $9.00@12.00; cows, $7.00@8.00; low cutters, $4.25@5.00; bulls, $8.00 down; vealers at close, $14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; compared with week ago: Fat lambs steady to 25c higher; throwouts and sheep about steady; yearlings 25c higher; week's top fat lambs to packers, $12.75; to butchers, $13.00; closing bulk, $12.25 to mostly $12.50; throwouts, $8.00; fat ewes, $4.50@5.25; yearling wethers, $10.00@10.25.

### Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts 2,499 head; held over, 518 head; market mostly steady; bulk, 180-300 pounds, $9.50 to mostly $9.65; 130-180 pounds, mostly $9.25; pigs, 90-120 pounds, $8.25@9.00; bulk packing sows, $7.25@8.00, a few at $8.25; stags, $6.00@6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, re-ceipts, 50 head; cattle nominal; veals steady to weak, odd head, $15.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100; market nominal.

### New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,480 head; calves, 290 head; sheep and lambs, 11,420 head; hogs, 3,350 head; no trading.

## INDUSTRY MUST BE KEPT MOVING ON FULL TIME

### Success of Hoover's Move Aiding Business Now Up To Leaders, Says Cousins.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Prompt efforts of the heads of American finance, business and the national administration at Washington to overcome the effects of the cata-clysm in the stock market have thus far met with good success.

It was inevitable, of course, that such a debacle should have been reflected in a curtailment of buying demand for certain ar-ticles of luxury or semi-luxury, and that the industries directly related thereto should have felt the results of the decline in mar-ket demand.

In this respect the present sea-son is not so greatly different from the same period in the last few years, which have usually seen a recession in the demand for certain commodities while others have been booming along at their best rate.

Financial leaders are generally agreed that losses in the stock market, heavy though they may have been, are of less significance in determining the immediate fu-ture of business than the policies to be adopted by leaders of in-dustry in relation to the opera-tions of their plants, wage scales, employment, etc.

**PUBLIC MUST ECONOMIZE**

The ability and the willingness of the big industrial plants to continue their operations, at re-duced profits, if need be, in order to maintain employment for thou-sands of workmen, is now the big question before the country, and the conferences of railroad presi-dents, financiers and industrial heads with President Hoover has already given evidence of splendid results along these lines.

As one of our prominent finan-ciers, close to the banking activ-ities of the average American working man recently stated, in order to throw off the effects of the huge shrinkage in stock values:

"First, the American public must reorganize its habits of expenditure and inaugurate more conservative and eco-nomical habits of living, with-out indulging in the extreme penuriousness which would or-dinarily be the result of sud-denly turning from extrava-gance to unnecessary economy.

**KEEP FACTORIES GOING**

"Second, the big corporations of the country, which are large employers of labor should not become unduly frightened and anticipate too suddenly a reduc-tion in mass production and mass consumption of goods. If they do, too much unemploy-ment will result. When unem-ployment becomes general, the buying power of the public is naturally impaired.

"On the other hand, if such corporations for the next three, four or six months will be con-tented with some reductions in profits, they can curtail pro-duction without causing an avalanche of unemployment.

"Third, the time has arrived in this country when the finan-cial and industrial interests con-trolling its destinies will be forced as never before, the importance of organ-ization and stabilizing credit, in order that the buying power of the nation may be judiciously and conservatively helped at a time when such help is most needed."

Instead of throwing themselves into a panic while stock prices were not quite at their lowest, leaders of American business looked through to the funda-mentals.

**CONFIDENCE RALLIES STOCK**

They realized that inventories of both raw and manufactured goods were unusually low, that money supplies were ample for all purposes; that American indus-trial workers were well paid and were spending more for the ef-forts and luxuries of life than at any other time in American his-tory; that foreign trade was well developed and that basic indus-tries were operating at high rates and would not be adversely affect-ed by a moderate slowing down of steel production, building con-struction, etc., and would be all the better condition, for a little trimming of the sails.

All that has happened was a painful squeezing of the water out of highly inflated stocks, a process which in its destinies threatened to pull down the whole economic structure of the mar-kets.

When confidence was restored the markets rallied. The future of security prices is now more closely related to fundamental economic factors than to the strong-arm manipulation of pools and profes-sional stock jobbers, for which the country should be thankful and take courage.

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## Brooklyn Transit Dividend Outlook

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Brook-lyn-Manhattan Transit Company has been acting quite well mar-ketwise recently. Interests who accumulated the stock on a scale during the break are reported to have maintained their positions. In some quarters it is in-sisted that part of this buying came from important interests and may be due to growing belief that an increase in the dividend can be looked for next year.

## LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

F. B.—I am a reader of your paper and shall appreciate your opinion of a purchase of Stan-dard Brands.

**Ans.—Standard Brands, Inc., controls several well-established food products enterprises. Last year, earnings for the merged companies were $1.70 a share annually. An initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share was paid October 1, placing the stock on an annual basis of $1.50 a share. But to know what you should buy, we must first have facts about your individual financial circumstances.**

**EARNINGS IRREGULAR**

W. C.—A friend suggests that I buy 100 shares Pure Oil. What is your opinion?

**Ans.—Dividends on Pure Oil vary with the earning power. A quarterly payment of 25 cents a share distributed from Decem-ber, last, contrasts with 12½ cents paid in March, June and September, 1928, and 37½ cents quarterly from 1923. For fiscal year ended March 31, net pro-fits were $3.06 a share, com-pared with 97 cents in 1927 and $3 in 1926. The stock is specu-lative, hence we could not pass on its purchase.**

**LESS THAN 4 PER CENT**

T. T.—I have $4,300 in a sav-ings bank, which I want to in-vest. What is your opinion of a purchase of 20 shares Irving Trust, 10 each American Tele-phone and Telegraph and Inter-national Telephone and Tele-graph?

**Ans.—Irving Trust, American Telephone and Telegraph and International Telephone and Telegraph earn plenty for divi-dends. Your plan, which en-tails an expenditure of less than $3,900, would bring $138 an-nually, or 3½ per cent. Does that interest you?**

**YIELD IS GOOD**

F. S.—Please give information on General Foods and your opin-ion of a purchase of the stock.

**Ans.—General Foods Corpo-ration, formerly Postum Com-pany, manufactures and sells widely used food products. There is no funded debt; cap-italization 5,346,901 shares, no par. In 1928 earnings of subsidi-aries, only from date of ac-quisition, were $3.11 a share. In the first nine months of this year they were $2.83, compared with $2.41 for same period in 1928 on a smaller number of shares. Around current levels the yield from the $3 dividend is about 6 per cent.**

**HOLD STOCK**

Mrs. G. M.—What shall I do with 10 shares Consolidated Gas bought for investment at 173? I am greatly disturbed at the recent drastic decline.

**Ans.—Since you were content with a yield of less than 2 per cent when you bought Consoli-dated Gas, why sell now? Of course, your paper profit is dis-concerting but your stock is good. The company is the largest operating gas and elec-tric light enterprise in the country and dividends have been paid for more than 40 years. In fact, on October 31, the directors put the stock on a $4 a share annual basis, com-pared with the $3 rate paid from 1928.**

**FOUR PER CENT**

W. W.—I have $2,500 in a sav-ings bank and want to buy stock. What is your opinion of a pur-chase of 20 shares Southern Cal-ifornia Edison?

**Ans.—SouthernCalifornia Edi-son, a prominent Pacific Coast public utility enterprise, has paid dividends, in varying amounts, on the common stock from 1910. The rate now is $2 a share annually. Around cur-rent levels the yield was 4 per cent, for on a purchase of 20 shares, costing $1,000, the yearly dividend would be $40. You ought to keep $1,500 in the savings bank account. It is sound.**

**NO DIVIDENDS**

E. H.—I bought 100 shares Creole Petroleum at 8¾. Does the stock pay dividends?

**Ans. — The proper time to ascertain if a stock pays divi-dends is before you buy it. Cre-ole Petroleum is a speculation, paying nothing. The company, incorporated in the state of New Jersey, operates oil lands in Venezuela and has outstand-ing 5,978,000 shares, no par, of which Standard Oil of New Jer-sey owns 3,025,000 shares. At recent levels you have a loss of more than $200. How you can avoid that loss no one knows.**

**EARNINGS GOOD**

M. Y.—I have $1,500 in a sav-ings bank and plan to buy 20 shares Louisville Gas and Electric "A." What is your opinion?

**Ans.—Louisville Gas and Elec-tric, controlled by Standard Gas and Electric, has shown stabil-ized earning power. In 1928 earnings for the class "A" were $3.58 a share, compared with $3.09 in 1927. The stock is call-able and after regular an-nual dividends of $1.50 a share are paid on the "A" and "B" issues, both share equally in any extra distribution. Around recent levels the stock you plan to buy would cost $700, with an income of $35. With over $800 left in the savings bank**

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**WOULD BUY AT LOW**

F. B.—I own 10 shares each North American Edison preferred, Associated Gas and Electric "A" preferred. I have $2,000 in a savings bank and want to put $1,000 in a good common stock now selling at the low.

**Ans.—Who knows the "low" of any stock? You must do your own guessing. If you could get well-seasoned issued like Na-tional Cash Register "A," Amer-ican Radiator and Standard Sanitary, Allis-Chalmers, Balti-more and Ohio, Southern Cali-fornia Edison, Standard Oil of New York, Pennsylvania Rail-road and New York Central on a 5 per cent or 6 per cent yield basis, they would be good pur-chases for the income. Appa-rently, however, you are inter-ested in profits. Keep North American Edison preferred, As-sociated Gas and Electric "A" preferred for income. Dividends are covered by an ample mar-gin.**

**WANTS STOCKS**

M. S.—I own no securities but have saved $4,000. I want to in-vest $3,000 in stocks and shall await your advice.

**Ans.—For a trifle under $3,000 you can get 10 shares each Amer-ican Water Works and Electric first preferred, St. Louis - San Francisco preferred and 20 Phil-adelphia Company preferred, with an annual income of $180. The other $1,000, left in the bank, will serve as an impetus for further saving.**

**HAS A LOSS**

T. M.—I own outright 100 shares Graham-Paige at 23. Shall I hold or sell?

**Ans.—Were you to sell you would take a loss. However, unless we knew future prices how could be advise you on waiting for a recovery? Though payments in varying amounts were maintained on Graham-Paige from 1914, no dividend has been paid since 1926. Maybe you wanted to speculate when you bought the stock, but you have your own judgment now. We advise on investment.**

**A SPECULATION**

Mrs. J. W.—I am a widow, self-supporting. I want to buy a stock and shall appreciate your opinion of a purchase of Pennroad Corpo-ration.

**Ans.—Pennroad Corporation pays no dividend. Therefore, it is a speculation on which we cannot advise. A person in your circumstances should confine herself strictly on an invest-ment basis. We could tell you what to buy for income if we knew the extent of your cash surplus.**

## Goodyear Earnings Equal $11 Share

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Net profit of Goodyear Tire and Rub-ber Company in 1929 is estimated conservatively at $21,000,000, or $11 a common share, against profit of $16,635,667, or $3.73 a share in 1927.

## Production Index Above Last Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Domes-tic industrial activity, which ran at a sufficiently high rate during the first 10 months to insure a new annual peak for the full year, is now definitely on the down-grade, says the current bulletin of the Standard Statistics Company. The composite production index (corrected for seasonal variation) for October was at the lowest level reported for any month since last February. It stood at 128.5 as compared with the May high of 137.3, the September level of 129.2, and the October, 1928 figure of 125.6.

## Continental-Owens Renew Merger Plan

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.—Re-newed efforts to bring about con-solidation of Continental Can Company and Owens Glass Com-pany, linking assets aggregating $150,000,000, with a view to merger early in 1930, it was an-nounced here.

Merger, which had been agreed upon some time ago, was dropped as a result of the recent stock market crash. Directors of both com-panies announced plan had been withdrawn as of November 14.

## CROP DAMAGE REPORT PUTS PIT IN UPROAR

### Confirmation of Wheat Failure in Argentina Causes Buying Rush.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(AP).—Definite confirmation of wide-spread severe crop damage in Ar-gentina came just at the last to put the wheat market into an uproar. A leading Chicago crop expert cabled from Rosario that Argentine wheat in the Central zone, which he had visited amounted to 25 per cent. Immediately, big buying of Chi-cago wheat future deliveries was begun on the part of a house with European connections, and the majority of traders here joined in, also because of an an-nouncement that open interest in December wheat contracts here had been reduced as much as 16,-000,000 bushels this week.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were greatly unsettled, 2 cents to 2¾ cents above yester-day's finish, despite the fact that market was lower at one time today the mar-ket was lower. Corn close ⅜ cents to ⅞ cents down, oats ¼ cent to ⅜ cents advanced, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to a rise of 50 cents.

Action of the Chicago wheat market during the final hour to-day was in sharp contrast with apathy shown earlier relative to Argentine reports about black rust spreading. These reports, how-ever, were from unofficial sources, and lacked the stamp of authenticity attached to personal advices from a recognized Ameri-can expert whose knowledge was based on first-hand examination and long experience. Aside from Argentine developments, specu-lators appeared to be more im-pressed also by evidence that preparations to avoid heavy de-liveries of wheat here on Decem-ber contracts had made sub-stantial progress, well in advance of the first delivery day a week from Monday next.

Indications that a liberal cur-tailment of the United States wheat visible supply today would be shown Monday counted further as a wheat price uplifting influence. On the other hand, world's available stocks of wheat were reported in-creased $5,090,000 bushels during October, and were 140,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago. Something of an offset, though, was a statement that zero weather of late had perhaps done dam-age to domestic winter wheat, catching the crop before the plant was dormant. It was recalled in this connection that serious dam-age of such nature was inflicted upon the 1928 crop east of the Mississippi during late autumn. Export demand for North Ameri-can wheat today appeared incon-sequential.

Enlarged receipts of corn, to-gether with favorable weather for shelling tended to pull the corn market down. Oats were respon-sive to the influence of wheat rather than of corn.

In the provision market, lard was easier, but meats advanced.

| | Open. | High | Low. | Close. | Close Yes-day. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| Dec. | 1.21¼ | 1.24⅝ | 1.21¼ | 1.24⅜ | 1.22¼ |
| Mar. | 1.29¼ | 1.31¾ | 1.28⅝ | 1.31½ | 1.29⅜ |
| May | 1.33 | 1.35⅞ | 1.32⅛ | 1.35½ | 1.33¼ |
| July | 1.33⅝ | 1.36½ | 1.32⅞ | 1.36 | 1.33⅜ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| Dec. | 89 | 89¼ | 87⅞ | 88⅝ | 89½ |
| Mar. | 92¾ | 93⅛ | 92¼ | 93 | 93½ |
| May | 95⅜ | 95½ | 94½ | 95⅜ | 95¼ |
| Oats | | | | | |
| Dec. | 46½ | 46⅞ | 46⅛ | 46⅞ | 46⅜ |
| Mar. | 49⅛ | 49½ | 48⅝ | 49⅜ | 49⅛ |
| May | 50½ | 50¾ | 50 | 50¾ | 50⅜ |
| Rye | | | | | |
| Dec. | 99 | 1.01¼ | 98⅞ | 1.01⅛ | 99⅛ |
| Mar. | 1.02 | 1.03¾ | 1.01⅜ | 1.03½ | 1.02 |
| May | 1.03 | 1.04⅞ | 1.02½ | 1.04⅝ | 1.03 |
| Lard | | | | | |
| Dec. | 10.35 | 10.35 | 10.30 | 10.32 | 10.35 |
| Jan. | 10.95 | 10.95 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.97 |
| May | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.30 | 11.30 | 11.37 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| Dec. | 10.77 | 10.77 | 10.77 | 10.77 | 10.62 |
| Jan. | 11.40 | 11.40 | 11.40 | 11.40 | 11.37 |
| May | 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.05 |

Ribs—No sales.

Wheat No. 5, hard, 107; sample grade yellow hard, 103. New corn No. 3, mixed, 85; No. 3 white, 87¼. Old corn, No. 2, yellow, 93@93½; No. 3, yellow, 92½. Oats, No. 2, white, 46½@47; No. 3, white, 46. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range, 60@70. Timothy seed, 5.70@6.65. Clover seed, 10.50@18.00. Lard, 10.32; ribs, 9.75; bellies, 11.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., No. 23.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 33,847 barrels. Bran, 27.50@28.50. Wheat—No. 1 north-ern, 129⅛@131¼; No. 1 red durum, 108¾@109¾; December, 128¼; May, 135¾; July, 137½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 84¼@86¼. Oats—No. 3 white, 43⅛@44⅛. Flax—No. 1, 321@326.

## Amn. Tobacco May Split Up Shares

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Because a 7 per cent advance in whole-sale prices for cigarets is consid-ered equivalent to a 50 per cent increase in net, American To-bacco Company should record a substantial increase in earnings next year.

There has been a resumption of discussions of a possible two-for-one splitup in the stock next year, with the new issue being placed on a $5-a-share annual dividend basis, but nothing official has been said on this matter.

## Union Tank Car Co. 4-for-1 Split-Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Union Tank Car Company has notified the New York Exchange of a pro-posed increase in authorized cap-ital stock from 400,000 shares of $100 par value to 3,000,000 shares of no par value. The company proposes to exchange four new shares for each one held. Stock-holders will meet to act on the proposed change which will be on December 23 to holders of stock as of record December 2.

## Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Cotton goods markets were quiet today, with firmness in coarse goods prices. Sales for the week showed some improvement over the previous week. Yarns were quiet and prices unchanged. Raw silk market was a little firmer, with spot and afloat interest. Raw silk outlook a little firmer.

## Radio Industry Has Big Unsold Market in View

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—In spite of disturbances on the stock mar-ket, the radio industry promises to establish a satisfactory record for the current year and to have well entrenched itself for the fu-ture, according to the Index, pub-lished by the New York Trust Company.

Sales for 1929 as estimated at the beginning of the last quarter year range between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 sets, conservatively valued at $650,000,000, as com-pared with last year's sales of 2,-500,000 sets valued at $306,000,000, the review states. Due to the stock market slump, however, these estimates may be subject to some revision downward.

"Radio manufacturing has re-mained intensely competitive and has continuously faced the danger of over-production, a condition particularly acute at the beginning of 1929. For the time being it has been mitigated by expansion in the market and development of the screen grid tube. As a more permanent method of avoiding excess out-put, the industry has adopted a policy of consolidations, grad-ually eliminating some of the numerous small companies."

With regard to future prospects, the Index asserts that "the indus-try does not soon anticipate for its product a market saturation point: 1. Replacements today ac-count for roughly 80 per cent of the current demand. It is esti-mated that there are still 5,000,-000 of the old battery type re-ceivers in use to be eventually re-placed by the direct current sets. 2. There are 10,000,000 homes which are wired, but as yet have no sets at all. 3. About 10,000,000 homes still unelectrified constitute a potential market for a battery type. These three divisions of the market are of course very loosely drawn, though they define in general the prospective lines along which the industry may visualize its future growth."

This Week's Market letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Borden Company

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## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week (15 hours) | 14,361,500 |
| Previous Week (15 hours) | 27,490,400 |
| Same Week Last Year (25 hours) | 30,486,100 |
| Sales to Date, 1929 | 1,032,714,900 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1928 | 806,091,300 |

# Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

## Stock Market Averages

| | 30 industrials | 20 rails |
|---|---|---|
| Av. Price Fri. Nov. 22, 1929 | [illegible] | $148.36 |
| Av. Price Fri. Nov. 15, 1929 | [illegible] | 141.25 |
| Av. Price Fri. Nov. 23, 1928 | [illegible] | 150.46 |
| High 1929 (September 30) | [illegible] | 189.11 |
| Low 1929 (November 13) | [illegible] | 128.07 |

Below is a record through Friday's close of all stocks dealt in this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate, the high and low for 1929 to date, sales for the week, the week's high, low and close, and the net change from last week's close:

—A—A—A—A—

| 1929 High | 1929 Low | Divid in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57⅞ | ⅝ | — | Abitibi Power | 1800 | 41 | 37 | 39¾ | + ¼ |
| 88⅝ | 69 | 6 | Do preferred | 400 | 78½ | 76½ | 78½ | + 8½ |
| 139½ | 60 | — | Abraham & Straus | 3400 | 69½ | 61 | 69 | + 9 |
| 112½ | 100½ | 7 | Do preferred | 60 | 106 | 102 | 106 | + 4 |
| 123 | 59 | | Do certificates | 400 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ | + 1¼ |
| 34 | 20 | | Adams Ex ctfs new | 46000 | 30 | 29¼ | 28¾ | + 3¼ |
| 96 | 84 | 5 | Do preferred | 1100 | 85 | 84 | 85 | |
| 35½ | 19 | 2 | Adams Mills | 1100 | 23 | 20⅝ | 23 | + 2 |
| 101⅛ | 7 | — | Advance Rumely | 5400 | 14⅛ | 13¼ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 119 | 15 | — | Do preferred | 2100 | 21⅝ | 19¼ | 21¼ | + 3¼ |
| 4⅞ | ¾ | — | Ahumada Lead | 5600 | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 223⅝ | 77 | 4½b | Air Reduction | 94000 | 135⅛ | 97⅛ | 131½ | + 2¼ |
| 48⅞ | 20⅝ | 2½ | Airway Elec App | 1400 | 23⅞ | 21½ | 23⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 11¼ | 2 | — | Ajax Rubber | 4600 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2¾ | + ⅝ |
| 10¾ | 4¾ | — | Alaska Juneau | 19400 | 6⅝ | 5½ | 6¼ | + ⅝ |
| 25 | 5 | — | Albany pref | 2600 | 10½ | 8⅞ | 10⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 56½ | 17 | — | Alleghany Corp | 164000 | 25⅝ | 21⅝ | 25 | + 1⅞ |
| 118¾ | 90 | 5½ | Do preferred | 8400 | 97 | 90 | 97 | + 7 |
| 92 | 80½ | 5½ | Ally C Pa ex war | 1200 | 87⅝ | 85½ | 87⅝ | + 1⅞ |
| 135 | 85 | 3b | Alliance Realty | 30 | 90 | 90 | 90 | + 5 |
| 354¾ | 197 | 6 | Allied Chem & D | 24000 | 256 | 230 | 250 | +20 |
| 125 | 118½ | 7 | Do preferred | 1400 | 122 | 121 | 121⅝ | + 1¼ |
| 76½ | 35⅞ | 2 | Allis Chalmers new | 14400 | 48¾ | 40¼ | 48 | + 5⅜ |
| ¾ | ⅛ | — | Do new rts | 4900 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 30½ | 23 | 3 | Alpha P Cement | 2000 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — 1 |
| 11⅞ | 2 | — | Amalgamated L | 200 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2¾ | + ¾ |
| 73 | 20 | — | Do preferred | 900 | 24 | 20¼ | 22¼ | — 6⅝ |
| 42¾ | 17½ | 2 | Amerada Corp | 6700 | 22 | 21 | 21½ | + ¼ |
| 23⅝ | 4 | — | Am Ag Chem | 4200 | 7½ | 6½ | 7 | + ½ |
| 73⅝ | 18 | — | Do preferred | 3600 | 27 | 24 | 24¾ | + 1⅝ |
| 157 | 65 | 3b | Am Bank Note | 8400 | 94½ | 79 | 90 | + 6 |
| 65⅝ | 57 | 3 | Do preferred | 80 | 63½ | 59½ | 59½ | + ½ |
| 20½ | 7½ | — | Am Beet Sugar | 800 | 8½ | 7¾ | 8⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 76½ | 27 | — | Am Bosch Mag | 16100 | 34⅞ | 30⅝ | 33 | + 1 |
| 62 | 40½ | 2.40 | Am Brake S&F | 4400 | 49⅛ | 43⅜ | 49 | + 4⅛ |
| 126½ | 115 | 7 | Do preferred | 240 | 116 | 113 | 116 | — 1 |
| 34¾ | 4⅛ | — | Am Brown B | 16400 | 12⅝ | 8⅛ | 12 | + 3⅛ |
| 104 | 49¾ | 7 | Do preferred | 1140 | 63 | 55 | 63 | + 8 |
| 184½ | 86 | 5b | Am Can | 154000 | 118⅞ | 100¾ | 116½ | +11 |
| 142 | 133⅛ | 7 | Do preferred | 1800 | 139½ | 135⅝ | 130 | + 3 |
| 106½ | 75 | 6 | Am Car & Fdy | 9400 | 83 | 80⅝ | 87⅞ | + 6⅞ |
| 120 | 110½ | 7 | Do preferred | 400 | 114 | 114 | 114 | + 1½ |
| 95¾ | 70¼ | 7 | Am Chain pfd | 800 | 79½ | 77½ | 77½ | + 1½ |
| 81⅝ | 27 | 2 | Am Chicle | 12700 | 43¼ | 35 | 42 | + 4¾ |
| 55 | 20 | 1.60k | Am Commer Alcoh | 9600 | 28½ | 25½ | 28½ | + 2⅝ |
| 47¾ | 18¼ | 2 | Am Encaustic T | 2600 | 23⅝ | 20⅛ | 22½ | — ¾ |
| 98½ | 23 | — | Am Europ Sec | 4400 | 40 | 28 | 39 | + 9 |
| 409 | 205 | 6 | Am Express | 400 | 250 | 250 | 250 | +45 |
| 199¼ | 50 | — | Am & For Power | 109400 | 78⅝ | 61 | 75⅞ | +11½ |
| 108½ | 101½ | 7 | Do preferred | 1800 | 105 | 101½ | 105 | + 2 |
| 103 | 86¼ | 7 | Do 2nd pfd | 3900 | 91¼ | 88¾ | 90⅛ | + 1⅝ |
| 42 | 19¾ | 2 | Am Hawaii Steam | 5600 | 21¾ | 19⅛ | 20½ | — ½ |

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

# HOOVER ALTERS PSYCHOLOGY OF WHOLE NATION

## Changes Government's Role From 'Tough' Policeman To Trade Traffic Officer

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President Herbert C. Hoover who brought the best business minds to the White House this week has succeeded in lifting the psychology of the country from the unwarranted pessimism recently generated by the speculative crash in Wall street.

In doing so the Chief Executive has set in motion new and unprecedented processes for co-operation during peace time between government and business. In place of anarchy in business, Mr. Hoover has set up the machinery for intelligent co-operation. Instead of adhering to the traditional aloofness from mere matters of trade and barter the President has tacitly certified that business is a matter of first importance in the American commonwealth, and that responsible government has a duty to promote, rather than hinder economic progress. Such a policy, which has been so gradually formulated that the public is scarcely aware of a transition, is little short of a revolutionary change from the earlier Rooseveltian doctrine of trust busting, which envisaged government as a policeman to protect the public from business abuses. President Hoover minimizes the importance of the nightstick, and converts the policeman, who used to track down business, into a traffic cop, who is charged with quickening the flow of trade. Government's command to business has changed from "thou shalt not" to "thou shalt."

**PERMANENT COUNCIL**

Long after the present emergency has passed, the new viewpoint is likely to play a significant part in rationalizing trade processes. For Mr. Hoover has indicated a desire to construct out of the recent hasty conferences a permanent business council, which can serve as a link between government and private trade, in order to remove unnecessary barriers to prosperity.

Not so many years ago, when big business men were considered "malefactors of great wealth," a politician would be disinclined even to appear in public in association with an officer of a giant corporation. Nowadays, in this new order, the Chief Executive of the nation, thinking of results, not of prejudices, summons out of "The Directory of Directors" the outstanding apostles of big business in the United States, and asks their aid in preventing a speculative rout from turning into a trade depression. The President goes a step further, in placing the stamp of approval on the giant corporation, by inviting big business, as well as little business, to choose a permanent committee to keep in touch with the government to discuss situations in the future while they are still in the making.

In addition to effecting a quiet political revolution, Mr. Hoover has also essayed something of a philosophical revolution. He has sought to demonstrate on a grand scale in the laboratory of practical affairs that man's freedom of the will can be a determining influence in continuing an era of prosperity. He has thrown down the gauntlet to the whole school of chart readers and statisticians, who have fatalistically assumed that the future course of business was preordained, and would unfold itself in accordance with previous patterns, which were disclosed after stock market collapses in the past.

**NOT MERE PLAY**

Mr. Hoover, in effect, has denied that men of business are mere clay in the hands of Fate. He has taken the viewpoint that the decisions of executives, voluntarily entered into, can be major factors in determining the ebb and flow of national prosperity. Mr. Hoover has professed no interest in bolstering up the stock market, which, of course, need be no concern of the White House, but he is very much concerned with keeping open avenues for full employment of high effective wages for the American people.

The President has wisely recognized that labor, as such, is a highly perishable commodity. Temporary unemployment, apart from human suffering, entails substantial economic loss. In the past, periods of business hesitation usually followed Wall Street cataclysms. Business men sat back to wait and see what would happen, meantime pulling in their horns. This very super-caution generated a cycle of forces of depression by withdrawing part of the purchasing power of consumers, without which business progress cannot continue uninterrupted. In the present situation, the President's advisors have not been concerned with the long term future of American business, but only with the next three transitional months.

In order to offset any possible shrinkage in effective demand for consumers' goods, especially luxury products, Mr. Hoover has won pledges from the great railroads, public utilities and industrials that they will enlarge their spending programs for permanent improvements in the near future, using such construction work as a balancer to smooth out the business cycle. He has also effected a temporary truce between capital and labor. Meantime, the federal government will set an example to state and municipal governments in quickening public works, in accordance with the Hoover theory that such construction should be held back in times of business movements and accelerated in times of business lull in order to keep the total volume of business on an even keel.

**FACTS FAVORABLE**

Mr. Hoover, of course, recognizes that mere wishing, even by such men as Henry Ford, Owen D. Young, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Clarence Woolley and the other first men of industry, trade and finance, could not make underlying economic facts vanish. Mr. Hoover is no believer in economic miracles and wand waving. He finds the justification for his present program in the underlying economic facts, which he contends are favorable to uninterrupted business progress.

In the past, economic crisis usually coincided with an exhaustion of the credit supply, and in the circumstances there was nothing to do but retrench. The present situation marks a radical departure in that the reservoirs of credit are still overflowing. And that funds are available at declining rates to finance any prudent and necessary projects. Furthermore, business itself is without serious excesses, which in the past have been the forerunners of depression.

There is no great piling up of inventories, no inflation of commodity prices, no shortage of freight cars, and no outward visible evidence of importance of economic dislocation in business or in banking. The release of funds and of the attention of business men by the stock market has set free forces for carrying on legitimate trade.

Mr. Ford, looking beyond the present emergency, sounded the warning that it is necessary to heighten the purchasing power of the average man, through getting down prices still further and through boosting wages. The truth behind this formula lies in the fact that the country's productive facilities can turn out more goods than consumers are prepared to buy.

# COTTON ENDS WEEK STEADY AT ADVANCES

## Trade Buying, Covering Firm Up Market After Drop From Early Rise

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Opening advances on relatively steady Liverpool cables were followed by moderate reactions in cotton today, but prices firmed up later on trade buying and covering. After selling off from 17.50c to 17.45c or 3 points below yesterday's closing quotations, January advanced to 17.55c and closed at 17.53c compared with 17.48c at the close of Friday. The general market closed steady at net advances of 2 to 6 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 2 points. Nearly all active positions were higher in response to the firm showing of Liverpool and unfavorable weather reports from the south. Active positions soon showed net gains of about 2 to 6 points, but the demand tapered off and there were setbacks under week-end realizing. December eased off from 17.37 to 17.31, and March from 17.79 to 17.73, making net declines of about 1 to 3 points, after which the market firmed up again on renewed covering. It was reported that the trade had been a buyer around 17.75 for March and 18.00 for May. Further December liquidation appeared to be readily absorbed by spot houses at about the recent differences.

Rallies in the late tradings carried the price of December up to 17.40 and March to 17.84. Closing quotations were 3 or 4 points off from the best under realizing. A large part of the business was connected with the continued evening-up of December contracts in preparation for the probability of notices on Monday. Exchanges of December to January were reported at 13 and 14 points and of December to March at 42 and 43 points, but the differences widened slightly in the last few minutes with December closing 17 points under January and 45 points under March.

Private cables said continental selling and hedging had been taken by covering and a fair amount of trade calling in the Liverpool market and reported rather a better cloth inquiry from India.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 149,000 against 153,000 last year.

Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 17.36 | 17.40 | 17.31 | 17.36 |
| Jan. | 17.49 | 17.55 | 17.45 | 17.53 |
| March | 17.76 | 17.84 | 17.73 | 17.81 |
| May | 18.03 | 18.07 | 18.00 | 18.05 |
| July | 18.17 | 18.24 | 18.15 | 18.20 |

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 6 to 10 points. January, 1753; March, 1777-79; May, 1805; July, 1816; October, 1815; December, 1737-38.

Liverpool cables reported that some continental selling and hedging had been taken fair trade calling and covering in that market and reported a fair inquiry for cotton cloth from India.

The amount of cotton of shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 149,000 bales against 154,000 last year.

Futures closed steady 2 to 6 points higher. December, 17.36@17.40c; January, 17.53@17.55c; March, 17.81@17.84c; May, 18.05@18.06c; July, 18.20@18.22c. Spot steady; middling 17.60c.

## Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A lower opening in coffee futures was followed by partial rallies on covering today. No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 6 to 20 points and closed steady net 12 points lower to 5 points higher; sales, 8,000. Santos contracts opened 11 to 20 points lower and closed at a net advance of 5 to 7 points; sales estimate 7,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts December, 8.83; January, 8.83; March, 8.60; May, 8.50; July, 8.46; September, 8.43. Santos contracts, December, 14.1[illegible]; January, 12.25; March, 12.75; May, 12.47; July, 12.40; September, 12.35.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio No. 7, 11¼@11½; Santos 4s, 17@17½. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 14.15@14.35.

Rio exchange on London 1-64d lower. Dollar buying rate 20 reis higher. Rio market unchanged to 75 reis lower; Santos nominally unchanged. Brazilian port receipts 54,000, Jundiahy 32,000.

## Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Raw silk futures closed easy; sales 260 bales. December 455; March 455; May 458. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B 470; Canton extra A 14-16s 350; Japanese crack double extra 4[illegible].

## Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23.—Wheat was due 1 to 1¼ pence off. Opened ¼ to ⅝ penny off, and closed unchanged to ⅛ penny off.

# WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange during the week giving the volume of transactions, high, low and last sales and the net change as compared with the previous week's close (00 omitted in sales column).

**A**

| Sales | | High | Low | Last | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Aero Pr A | 14 | 14 | 14 | + 4 |
| 1 | Acme Stee | 95 | 95 | 95 | + 3 |
| 6 | Aero Indust | 10 | 8⅝ | 10 | + 1¼ |
| 1 | Aer Rail Sup | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 38 | Aero Sup B | 13⅛ | [illegible] | 13 | + 8⅛ |
| 6 | Aero Under | 17½ | 17 | 17½ | — 1 |
| 17 | Agfa Ansco | 23⅛ | 19⅝ | 23⅛ | + 4½ |
| 8 | Do pfd | 71 | 66⅝ | 68⅝ | + 2¼ |
| 13 | Ainsworth M | 20⅛ | 18¼ | 20 | + 1⅛ |
| 18 | Air Inv VtC | 4 | 3½ | 4 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

| Sales | | High | Low | Last | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| *50 | West Md pf | 85 | 85 | 85 | 0 |
| 1 | West Pa pfd | 98 | 98 | 98 | 0 |
| 4 | W S M db rt | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ⅞ |
| 26 | Williams RC | 17 | 16 | 17 | + 1 |
| 17 | Willow Cafe | 9½ | 7½ | 9½ | + 1¾ |
| 44 | Winter Benj | 7½ | 7 | 7½ | + ⅜ |
| 6 | Woodley Pet | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 3 | Worth Inc A | 2¾ | 2½ | 2¾ | — ⅝ |

**Y**

| Sales | | High | Low | Last | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Y Oil & Gas | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅝ |

**Z**

| Sales | | High | Low | Last | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 105 | Zonite Prod | 21¼ | 19 | 21 | + ¼ |

# THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for fruit and vegetables was dull today at the wholesale produce markets in Pittsburgh. There were slight changes in quotations.

The poultry market rested steady, demand fair, supply nominal, with no change in quotations.

The butter, egg and cheese markets remained firm, demand good, supply adequate. No changes were made in quotations.

Car lot supplies were nominal, with 350 cars on track. Arrivals included 6 cars of apples, 6 cabbage, 1 carrots, 6 celery, 7 lettuce, 2 onions, 3 oranges, 1 peas, 1 turnips, 1 tangerines, 16 potatoes, 4 sweet potatoes and 6 tomatoes.

**HAY AND GRAIN.**

Receipts.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of hay, 1 shelled corn. Pennsylvania Railroad—Five cars of hay, 1 shelled corn, 3 oats.

**HAY.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Standard timothy | $18.00@19.00 |
| No. 1 timothy | $19.00@20.00 |
| No. 2 timothy | $16.00@17.00 |
| No. 1 light clover mixed | $17.50@18.50 |
| No. 1 clover mixed | $17.50@18.50 |
| No. 1 clover | $18.00@19.00 |
| **STRAW.** | |
| Oat | $12.50@13.00 |
| Wheat | $12.50@13.00 |
| **YELLOW CORN.** | |
| No. 2 shelled | $1.00@1.01 |
| No. 3 shelled | 96½@97½c |
| **OATS.** | |
| No. 2 white | 51@52c |
| No. 3 white | 49@50½c |
| **PRODUCE.** | |
| Beans, hamper | $2.50@3.50 |
| Beets, bushel | $1.00@1.25 |
| Cabbage, crates | $1.50@2.00 |
| Cauliflower, Cal., crates | $2.75@3.00 |
| Do crate | $2.25@3.00 |
| Celery, Ohio, dozen | 50c@$1.00 |
| Do crate | $8.00@9.00 |
| Cranberries, ¼-bbl. box | $4.00@4.50 |
| Do ½-bbl. box | $8.00@8.50 |
| Cucumbers, dozen | $3.50@4.00 |
| Do hamper | $2.50@2.75 |
| Lettuce, Iceberg, crate | $3.50@4.50 |
| Mushrooms, basket | 75c@$1.25 |
| Do pound boxes | 50@75c |
| Onions | $1.25@1.50 |
| Do crate | $2.00@2.25 |
| Peas, crate | $7.00@9.00 |
| Potatoes, sack | $3.75@4.50 |
| Do barrel, new | $5.75@6.00 |
| Peppers, Florida, crate | $6.50@7.00 |
| Radishes, dozen | 18@25c |
| Sweet potatoes, hamper | $1.50@3.00 |
| Spinach, bushel | 75c@$1.25 |
| Tomatoes, lugs, chip | $1.00@2.00 |
| Turnips, bushel | $1.25@1.50 |

**FRUITS.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lemons, Cal., box ...$8.00@11.00 | Grapes ...$1.50@2.25 |
| Bananas, bunch ...$4.00@5.00 | Apples, domestic, bu, new $1.50@2.50 |
| Oranges Cal., box ....$4.00@6.50 | Figs, fresh ....$1.50 |
| | Apples ..$2.25@4.00 |

**BUTTER AND CHEESE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Prints ....51@51½c | Longhorns ...26@27c |
| Tubs ....49@50c | Impt Swiss ..52@58c |
| O & P ....46@47c | Do Wiscon ..43@44c |
| CHEESE. | Swiss old 25-lb avg ....35@36c |
| N Y old full cream ....33@34c | Brickstein, 5-lb brick ....25@26c |
| Do new full cream ....29@30c | Limburger ...33@34c |

**EGGS.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Nearby, select hennery white, fresh ....47@48c | Brown, fresh, selected ....43@44c |
| Western fresh, selected ....44@45c | Current price ....37@38c |

**PROVISIONS.**

| | |
|---|---|
| HAMS. | PORK SALT MEATS |
| 15 to 16 lbs ....31c | Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds ....18c |
| 12 to 14 lbs ....31c | DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS. |
| 10 to 12 lbs ....31c | Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds ....21c |
| Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs ....33c | BEEF CUTS. |
| Rosevale ....44c | Ribs of beef, native ....28 |
| Do skinned ....49c | Short loins, native ....35c |
| PORK CUTS. | Do medium ....34c |
| Loins, 8 to 12 pounds ....32c | Chucks and shoulders, native ....23c |
| Breakfast bacon, 2 to 12 lbs ....26c | Do medium ....22c |
| Clear, 6 to 8 pounds ....27c | Long loins, native ....29c |
| LARD. | Rounds, native ..20c |
| Pure, tierces ...14½c | |
| Do 1-pound prints ....15c | |

**GROCERIES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| ROASTED COFFEE. | RICE. |
| Ariosa, lb ....36c | Extra fancy head, lb ....6½@7c |
| Fancy Santos, lb..39c | Do Blue Nose, fancy, lb ....5¾@6c |
| Mocha, lb ....46c | BEANS. |
| FLOUR | Navy, fancy Mich., lb ....11¼c |
| Spring wheat, barrel ....$8.50 | Red Kidney ....11¼c |
| Winter ....$7.50 | Cal lima, lb ....10c |
| Rye ....$7.20 | PEAS. |
| SUGAR. | Marrowfat ....8¼c |
| Cane, granulated, per cwt ....$5.00 | Yellow split ....9¼c |
| Do powdered..$6.10 | Green split, lb ..16½c |

**POULTRY.**

| | |
|---|---|
| LIVE. | Geese, lb ....25@28c |
| Hens, Leghorns ....25@26c | Ducks, lb ....28@30c |
| Do heavy ..30@32c | HOG DRESSED. |
| Broilers, colored ....30@35c | Hens, heavy, pound ....36@38c |
| Do Leghorns ....25@30c | Broilers ....32@35c |
| Roosters, lb .20@22c | Square, jumbo dozen .$10.00@14.50 |
| Pigeons, pr ..45@50c | Do com .$4.50@7.00 |
| | Turkeys ....40@45c |

## Farm Stock, Crop Lost in $12,000 Fire

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—A large double barn, chicken house and corn crib on the farm of Frank Woznicki in Forks Township, were burned today, together with 10 cows, two bulls, all pure bred Holsteins, and 300 chickens.

Crops stored in the barn included 150 bushels of oats, 50 bushels of wheat and more than 100 tons of hay and a large quantity of corn. The loss is estimated at $12,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

## Former Iowa Judge, Famed Lawyer, Dies

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Alvin Jasper McCrary, former judge of the First District Court in Iowa and a lawyer of national reputation, died at his home here today. He was born in Van Burren County, Ia., March 20, 1844, and had resided in this city since 1900.

## Visibility Hampers Arctic Pilot Hunt

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 23.—(INS.)—Poor visibility today was hampering the search for Pilot Carl Ben Eielson, who has been missing since making his second attempt to rescue members of the crew of an ice-bound ship. Two airplanes were expected to arrive here today from Fairbanks to aid Pilot Dorbandt in the hunt.

## Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Rubber futures opened steady; December, $16.00; March, $17.00; May, $17.50.

Futures closed steady. December, 16.00; March, 17.10; May, 17.50.

Spot smoked ribbed, 16¼.

## Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 23.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.31@1.32. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 99½c@$1.00½. Rye—No. 2, $1.06. Seed unchanged.

# BISCUIT SPLIT PRESAGES RISE IN DIVIDENDS

## Purchase of Additional Properties Also Seen in Proposed Capital Change.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The recently announced plan of the National Biscuit Company to split the common stock next spring on a 2½ for one basis, calls attention to the uninterrupted progress of this company, largest of biscuit makers, over a long term of years. Earnings this year will establish a new high record for the thirteenth consecutive year, and are expected to pass the $20,000,000-mark. Net earnings of this amount would be equal to better than $8 a share on the common stock now outstanding, and would compare with net of $17,882,000, or $7.31 a share in 1928.

**STEADY GROWTH**

A program to further expand earning power is seen in the plan to increase the authorized common stock beyond the needs for the stock split-up. The majority of this additional stock will be used for the purchase of desirable properties and expansion of the business.

This is a continuation of a policy that has been in effect for many years. In 1928 four companies were purchased with bakeries mostly in the West and in Canada, and this year National Biscuit secured the Shredded Wheat Company, which has proven a highly profitable acquisition.

**DIVIDEND OUTLOOK**

Two extra dividends of $1 and 50 cents, respectively, have been declared this year, bringing total common disbursements for 1929 to $7.50 a share. While it is likely that no consideration has as yet been given to dividend basis for new stock it is believed probable that a $3 rate will be favored. This would be an increase of $1.50 a share over present rate of $6. The strong financial position of the company and the lack of any indebtedness beyond that of current accounts justifies the distribution of the greater portion of earnings to common shareholders.

## Tobacco Industry Increases Output

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Practically immune from stock market deflations or temporary business slackness, the tobacco industry, comprising 9,439 manufacturers of cigars, cigarets, tobacco and snuff, continues in a healthy state, expanding its operations and increasing its output to new record figures, according to B. D. Hill, chief of the tobacco section of the Department of Commerce.

The tobacco industry, Mr. Hill declared, dispenses a commodity which the public is constantly buying and the purchases of which can be reasonably guaged and the operations of its establishments continue the year around, uninterrupted by seasonal fluctuations or changes in money rates, he stated.

Cigaret consumption for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, totaled nearly 114,000,000,000, a new record, according to the tobacco section. The output of cigars, previously reduced through the increased preference for cigarets, reached 4,415,551,514 in the first eight months of 1929, or an increase of approximately 2¼ per cent over the previous corresponding period, according to the figures.

## Decrease Noted In Stock Issues

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—New financing during the week ended November 22, aggregated $25,633,000, entirely bonds, against $45,779,750 in the preceding week of which $45,761,000 was in bonds and $18,750 in one stock issue. During the week ended November 16, 1928, bond offering amounted to $52,565,000 while new stocks totaled $97,603,750.

New bond financing for the year to date total $2,905,364,908 against $4,360,544,840 in the 1928 period. Stock financing for the year to date aggregates $3,015,412,282.

## Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and barely steady today, closing unchanged to 2 points net lower. The trade was without fresh feature, being devoted mainly to December liquidation and evening-up before first notice day, Wednesday. Refiners absorbed the offerings of December and sold the later months, while commission houses did the reverse. Sales, 3,500 barrels. Prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow spot, 8.75; December closed 8.91, January 9.10, March 9.30, and May 9.47.

# STOCK MARKET NEARS NORMAL TRADING PACE

## Brisk Recoveries Noted Despite Profit-Taking; Credit Conditions Easy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Trading in the securities markets returned to a normal basis this week, with prices generally making brisk recoveries from the recent low levels. A few soft spots cropped out here and there on belated liquidation of weakened speculative holdings but the action of the market indicated that the bulk of distress liquidation had been cleaned up.

A further reduction of $585,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans, bringing the total to slightly more than half of the peak figure established October 2, was accompanied by a general relaxation of money rates. Call money renewed on Friday at 4½ per cent, the lowet renewal rate since March, 1928, and there was a further shading in the rate of time money and bankers' acceptances. The Bank of England reduced its discount rate from 6 to 5½ per cent, and the Boston Federal Reserve Bank followed the action of New York in cutting its rediscount rate from 5 to 4½ per cent.

**WHITE HOUSE AID**

Wall Street received considerable encouragement from statements emanating from the White House this week as a result of President Hoover's conferences with railroad and industrial executives who pledged their co-operation in efforts being made to prevent the recent recession in securities from extending to general business. Lower money rates also were expected to act as a stimulus to business, particularly in building and allied lines which suffered from the recent credit stringency.

Meanwhile, some indications of hesitancy appeared in the general business situation. Steel production showed a slight falling off, with mills generally now operating below 75 per cent of capacity. Weekly mercantile reviews reported that retail trade was in fair volume but that there had been some falling off in wholesale and jobbing distribution. Colder weather and holiday purchases expected to stimulate retail trade.

Speculative activity in the stock market during the past week has been confined principally to professional traders buying and selling for a turn. Operations of small traders and large financial interests have been largely of an investment character, with large blocks of stock reported as having been taken out of the market.

**STOCK TONE CHEERFUL**

While there was a much more cheerful feeling in stock market circles this week, notes of caution continue to creep into the daily and weekly letters of the leading commission houses. There is a tendency in some quarters to await further effects of the recent collapse in stock prices on general business before extending committments in the market.

Practically all groups of stocks participated in the advance this week but the public utilities, electrical equipment, tobaccos and rails made the best group showings. Food, office appliance and chemical shares also presented several points of strength but the amusement, copper, motor and oil shares failed to make much progress.

Bond prices displayed a firmer undertone as a result of the relaxation in interest rates, and increased activity was noted in the way of new financing. Establishment of a $25,000,000 credit for Japan by New York bankers was announced during the week.

## Corporate Share Earnings Larger

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Per share earnings reports of corporations reporting this week included the following:

| Nine months ended September 30: | 1929 | 1928 |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago Yellow Cab | $4.40 | $3.49 |
| Curtiss Aeroplane | 3.93 | [illegible] |
| Lulium Steel | *3.68 | 3.06 |
| Patino Mines | 2.[illegible] | 2.60 |
| Pet Milk | 1.23 | 1.48 |
| Buff Roach & Pgh | 5.35 | 3.62 |
| Columbian Carbon | 6.31 | 5.24 |
| Year ended August 30: | 1929 | 1928 |
| Warner Bros Pictures | *5.23 | 3.72 |
| Year ended September 30: | 1929 | 1928 |
| Mergenthaler Linotype | 8.70 | 7.43 |
| Liquid Carbonic | *5.67 | 7.05 |

*On increased capitalization.

## Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 23.—Turpentine firm, 47; sales, 167; receipts, 519; shipments, none; stock, 13,480.

Rosin firm; sales, 1,146; receipts, 1,887; shipments, none; stock, 131,148.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 735; K, 740; M, 740; N, 760; WG, 800; WW, 850, X, 850.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

**—W—W—W—W—**

| 1929 High | 1929 Low | Divid in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 41⅞ | 15 | — | West Pacific | 5500 | 21 | 19¾ | 20¾ | + ⅝ |
| 67¼ | 37¼ | — | Do preferred | 4000 | 47⅞ | 43 | 47 | + 1⅞ |
| 110 | 97 | 7 | West Penn El A | 520 | 98¾ | 90 | 98⅝ | + 1¼ |
| 111¼ | 97 | — | Do preferred | 400 | 103 | 102 | 102½ | + 1½ |
| 102 | 88½ | 6 | W Penn 6% pfd* | 270 | 94 | 90 | 94 | + 5 |
| 110½ | 102 | 6 | W P P 6% pfd* | 220 | 103 | 102 | 102½ | — ½ |
| 117 | 110 | 7 | Do 7% pfd* | 200 | 113½ | 112 | 112½ | + 1 |
| 272¼ | 155 | 8 | West Union Tel | 6600 | 194¾ | 170 | 194¾ | +11¼ |
| 67¾ | 36½ | 2 | Westinghouse Air Br | 15600 | 49 | 42⅝ | 47¼ | + 4 |
| 292⅝ | 100 | 4 | Westinghouse Mfg | 115900 | 142 | 116 | 139 | +16 |
| 284 | 103 | 4 | Westing M 1 pfd* | 550 | 141 | 119½ | 135 | +10½ |
| 64⅝ | 19⅛ | — | Westin El Inst | 2500 | 28⅝ | 24 | 28 | + 1⅝ |
| 94¼ | 30 | 2 | Westvaco Chlor | 400 | 43 | 40 | 42¼ | + 2½ |
| 110 | 70 | — | Wheel L & E | 200 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 110 | 70 | — | Do preferred | 1000 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 38 | 25 | 2 | White Eagle Oil | 4000 | 30 | 27 | 30 | + 3½ |
| 53½ | 27¼ | 2 | White Motors | 11500 | 33 | 30¾ | 33 | + 1⅝ |
| 55¾ | 27⅞ | 3 | White Rock M S ctf | 8000 | 41⅞ | 36¾ | 40 | + 3 |
| 48 | 1 | — | White Sew Mach | 1500 | 10⅛ | 9¾ | 10 | — 1¼ |
| 57⅞ | 30½ | 4 | Do preferred | 500 | 35 | 33 | 33 | — 1 |
| 29¾ | 12⅜ | — | Wilcox O & G | 2200 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15¼ | + 2⅛ |
| 61¼ | 19 | 2 | Wilcox Rich A | 1500 | 27½ | 25¼ | 27½ | + 3½ |
| 62 | 12⅝ | 2e | Do B | 8600 | 19⅞ | 16¼ | 19 | + 2⅛ |
| 35 | 5¼ | 1.20e | Willys Overland | 3700 | 10¼ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — 1⅝ |
| 103 | 78 | 7 | Do preferred | 500 | 78 | 77 | 78 | |
| 13½ | 3¼ | — | Wilson & Co | 1500 | 4½ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 27 | 6⅝ | — | Do A | 3500 | 9 | 7 | 8⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 79 | 35¾ | — | Do preferred | 600 | 44¾ | 40¼ | 44¾ | + 5 |
| 103⅞ | 52½ | 2.40 | Woolworth | 76000 | 78 | 65¼ | 76⅜ | + 9¼ |
| 137⅝ | 43 | — | Worth P & M | 15200 | 64½ | 57 | 64 | + 7 |
| 90½ | 66 | 6 | Do preferred B* | 600 | 76½ | 75½ | 77 | + 1½ |
| 149½ | 30 | 2 | Wright Aero | 400 | 46⅛ | 40¼ | 45 | +14 |
| 80⅞ | 65 | 4 | Wrigley Jr | 1500† | 68 | 66⅛ | 67⅝ | + ⅛ |

**—Y—Y—Y—Y—**

| 1929 High | 1929 Low | Divid in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 88 | 61⅝ | 5b | Yale & Towne | 1500 | 75 | 69⅞ | 75 | + 4 |
| 51¼ | 7½ | — | Yellow T & Coach | 19600 | 12⅜ | 11⅛ | 12 | + ⅞ |
| 59⅞ | 33½ | 3 | Youngst S & W | 3600 | 37½ | 45 | 35⅝ | — 1⅝ |
| 143 | 91 | 5 | Youngst S & T | 1000 | 108 | 104 | 103 | + 7½ |

**—Z—Z—Z—Z—**

| 1929 High | 1929 Low | Divid in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 52¾ | 10⅛ | 2 | Zenith Radio | 11000 | 10⅝ | 14 | 14⅛ | — 1⅝ |

*Unit of trading in less than 100 shares. †Ex-dividends. ‡Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. cTransactions in cash. dPartly stock. ePlus 5% in stock. f2½% quarterly payable in common stock. gExtra 4% stock. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kPlus 3% in stock. mPlus 1/50 of a share in stock. nPayable 1/40 of a share quarterly in class A stock. rDays for delivery. xOptional cash or stock.

# PASS GIVES DUKES 7-6 WIN OVER HASKELL

## *Harvard Tops Yale, 10-6; Notre Dame in 26-6 Win*

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PAGE 1 PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 24, 1929 PART 3

## BLOCKED KICKS HELP CRIMSON TO DOWN ELIS

Cambridge Forwards Make Own "Breaks" by Spoiling Albie Booth's Boots.

58,000 Persons See Torrid Battle on Frozen Grid; All Tallies in Second Period.

*Hail to Harvard*

| Harvard—10. | | Yale—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Douglas | L.E. | Hickok |
| Barrett (C) | L.T | Marting |
| Trainer | L.G. | Hare |
| B. Ticknor | C | Phillips |
| Talbot | R.G | (C) Greene |
| W. Ticknor | R.T | Vincent |
| O'Connell | R.E. | Barres |
| Wood | Q. | McClennan |
| Putnam | L.H | Snead |
| Devens | R.H | Miller |
| Harper | F | Dunn |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0—10 |
| Yale | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

Harvard scoring: Touchdown—Harper. Point from try after touchdown—Wood (drop kick). Field goal—Wood (drop kick).

Yale scoring: Touchdown—Ellis.

Harvard substitutions—Mays for Putnam, Harding for O'Connell, White for Harper, Wetmore for Devens, Ogden for Douglas, Richards for Trainer, Huguley for White, Vildea for Trainer, Kuehn for B. Ticknor, Cunningham for W. Ticknor, Burns for Harding.

Yale substitutions—Booth for McLennan, Austen for Snead, Taylor for Dunn, Ferris for Marting, Stewart for Hare, Hawley for Vincent, Ellis for Miller, Tyson for Hare, McLennan for Booth, McEwen for Barres, Wilson for McLennan, Palmer for Phillips.

Officials: Referee—Ed Thorp, De La Salle. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—With one of the most dramatic strokes of the football season, Harvard converted the return to the game of the celebrated Albie Booth to its own advantage today, and beat Yale, 10 to 6, for the second year in succession on a half-frozen battleground before a roaring crowd of 58,000 spectators.

Yale sent its Little Boy in Blue in the game early in the second period to lead what looked like a triumphant drive, but two swift "breaks," a blocked kick of Booth each time, enabled Harvard to counter-attack and win the game with a brace of smashing, slashing scoring drives.

**BOOTH'S KICK BLOCKED**

The Elis were hammering toward the Crimson goal early in the second quarter when Little Albie came on to the field to shed his heavy wraps and attempt to drop-kick a field goal from the 25-yard line. The ball scarcely had left his toe before it was blocked by the surging Crimson wall, bounding off the chest of the alert Jim Douglas, Harvard end, and recovered on the 18-yard line.

From there, the Crimson marched 82 yards to a touchdown, scored by Fullback Wally Harper after a brilliant advance featured by a lateral pass, Devens to Mays, which the latter converted into a 35-yard gain.

**WOOD BOOTS FIELD GOAL**

Shortly after the kick-off, Booth, punting from near his own goal, again was smothered. Again Douglas, the ubiquitious Crimson end, was on top of the mighty atom to block and recover the ball on Yale's 17-yard line. This time, the Blue braced and prevented a touchdown, but Barry Wood, the sophomore Harvard quarterback, calmly drop-kicked the pigskin between the uprights from the 15-yard line at a difficult angle.

Fighting desperately to check the Crimson rush, with less than two minutes to play, before the end of the half, Yale's big captain, Firpo Greene, broke through to block Wood's punt, giving Yale the ball on Harvard's 18-yard line. Two passes thrown by Booth failed, but on the third, after a five-yard penalty, the Eli ace tossed to Hoot Ellis, who took the ball on the 15-yard line and fought his way across the goal line for Yale's only score. Booth's drop-kick was not blocked, but it went wide of the uprights.

**ABBIE FAILS ELIS**

Thus, all the scoring, most of the thrills and drama of this forty-eighth battle between the Crimson and the Blue, was confined to a second period in which Yale's mightiest weapon was turned against it.

Booth, whose inspiration to the Eli attack had all year been in evidence the moment he stepped on the field, had the strange experience of seeing his appearance signalize the victorious Crimson drive. Until Booth entered the game, Yale held what little edge

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS — EINSTEIN FLUNKED IN MATHEMATICS: Albert Einstein, the greatest of living mathematicians, author of the Theory of Relativity, failed in the entrance examinations to the Federal Polytechnic College of Zurich. He then was 16 years old. The man who was to be ranked with Newton and Copernicus had to do plenty of 'cramming,' and submit to a second examination before he was admitted.

THERE ARE NO PLUMS IN PLUM PUDDING: No plums go into a plum pudding. Its chief ingredient is raisins.

(MONDAY—THE GREATEST MATHEMATICIAN IN THE WORLD.)

## INDIANS LOSE HEART-BREAKER TO LAYDENITES

Outplayed Throughout Contest, Locals Pull Game Out Of Fire in Dying Moments.

Donnelli and Pratt Heroes Of Bluffmen's Victory; Johnson Star of Battle.

*Indians Scalped*

| Duquesne—7. | | Haskell—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Murphy | L.E. | Beaver |
| Skender | L.T | Fritz |
| Clark | L.G. | Ward |
| Silverstein | C | Johnson |
| Kelleher | R.G | Powell |
| Kemp | R.T | Costo |
| Pratt | R.E. | Grant |
| McCarthy | Q | Shepherd |
| Burns | L.H | Wilson |
| Benedict | R.H | Charles |
| Donnelli | F | W. Johnson |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duquesne | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
| Haskell | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

Points after touchdown—Haskell, none; Duquesne, Donnelli, placement.

Missed points after touchdown—Shepherd (placement).

Substitutions—Duquesne: Devinney for McCarthy, McCarthy for Devinney, Lally for Silverstein, Silverstein for Lally, Folio for Kelleher, Amann for Folio, Donohue for Skender, Skender for Donohue, Ferrera for Clark, Clark for Ferrara, Kovalcheck for Burns, Burns for Kovalcheck, Alebe for Pratt.

Haskell: Skenandore for Charles, Charles for Skenandore, Hendricks for Shepherd, Weller for Wilson, Prim for Beaver.

First downs—Haskell, 12; Duquesne, 5.

Referee—Calvin Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire—McFarland, Wash-Jeff. Linesman—C. A. Rebele, Penn State.

By JESS CARVER

A LONG forward pass, hurled by Ganzy Benedict and caught by Sammy Pratt, as both the day and the hopes of Duquesne were fast fading, brought to the Dukes a 7-6 triumph over the Haskell Indians at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon, taking a game from the Redmen which they had tucked away from the first period until the last.

The Dukes were outplayed from start to finish in their eighth triumph of the year. From the very first, as the powerful Haskell line made the way clear for the clever-running and hard-hitting backs, it was evident that Duquesne's lone hope of scoring was through the air. Even this hope faded as the Indians presented an alert defense, and broke up all of Duquesne's passes save two-one hurled on the first play of the game and the other the one that spelled touchdown and victory.

**JOHNSTON BIG STAR**

A well-directed attack, led by a wow of a fullback, Walter Johnson, consisting of reverses, triple passes, fake reverses and delayed bucks from Pop Warner's famous "B" formation ripped jagged holes in the Duke line, and accounted for the 13 first downs registered by the visitors. Until their touchdown, Duquesne had made only four first downs, and one of these was aided and greatly abetted by an offside penalty inflicted on a too ambitious Injun.

Up until that pass, which will perhaps the most famous, and certainly, the most timely ever attempted by a Duquesne warrior, the locals had completer one out of 11 attempts, and had three intercepted.

They'd been fighting with their backs to the well-known wall all afternoon, once checking the Indians on the one-yard line and on another occasion, intercepting a pass behind the goal line and being fortunate enough to run it out to the 34.

Haskell went to work right off the bat. The Indians kicked off to the locals, and downed Benedict on the 25-yard line. On the first play, Ganzy hurled a pass to Doggo Burns that was good for 15 yards. This was the first and about the last serious offensive threat of the Dukes in the first half.

**INDIANS START MARCH**

The Indians started a march on the 18-yard line after taking Donnelli's kick, and paraded down the field to the 44 before a fumble gave the ball to the home-towners. Donnelli was forced to kick again, and he got off a pip, the ball hopping out of bounds on the one-yard line.

They exchanged another set of kicks, Capt. Buff finally punting over the goal line. Haskell put the ball in play and organized another drive. Johnson led this attack, aided by Charles, a hefty halfback, and the two of 'em drove down the field, smash-fighting line. A sprint off right tackle by Charles of 11 yards put

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

## Detroit U. Beaten, 14-7

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Coming out of the West to do battle with a team that had not tasted defeat for nearly three seasons, the Oregon Aggies today crossed the frost-bitten goal line of the University of Detroit twice and emerged a 14-to-7 victor.

It was a bitterly-contested game played by a team that thirsted for national distinction against another team that had its national distinction to retain. The Westerners entered the game with the odds overwhelmingly against them and before the final gun sounded had succeeded in solving the deadly tital aerial attack and in

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

## 58,000 See Notre Dame Outclass Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's 34 men of all nations, 11 of them playing at a time, smashed Northwestern's well-clawed Wildcats, 26 to 6, before 55,000 frozen spectators today to win their eighth consecutive game of the season and send them bounding along in the direction of a national championship.

Tim Moynihan

The game was so lopsided that it was hardly a contest. A stone wall Notre Dame line supported by three young men who certainly are not full-blooded Irishmen — jumping Joe Savoldi, Frank Carideo and Merchmont Schwartz — simply ran the Northwestern players ragged.

This trio scored three touchdowns in the second period, and another in the third, tucking the game safely away for the Rockneless Ramblers, while Northwestern managed to score its single touch-

(Continued on Page 8, This Part).

## Football Scores

**COLLEGIATE**

Local Teams.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Duquesne | 7 | Haskell | 6 |
| Pitt Fresh | 25 | Penn State Fresh | 6 |

**WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA TEAMS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westminster | 21 | Geneva | 0 |
| Allegheny | 28 | St. Vincents | 6 |
| West. Maryland | 7 | St. Francis | 0 |
| Indiana Teachers | 21 | Kent | 0 |
| W. & J. Fresh | 7 | W. Va. Fresh | 7 |

**EAST.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 10 | Yale | 6 |
| New York Uni | 20 | Rutgers | 7 |
| Lebanon Valley | 19 | Quantico Marines | 7 |
| Villa Nova | 24 | N. Car. State | 6 |
| Fordham | 14 | Bucknell | 0 |
| Temple | 16 | Drake | 14 |
| Haverford | 20 | Delaware | 6 |
| St. Josephs | 0 | Drexel | 0 |
| Lehigh | 13 | Lafayette | 12 |
| Juniata | 12 | Wagner | 0 |
| Niagara Uni. | 20 | De Paul | 6 |
| Swarthmore | 32 | Dickinson | 0 |
| Mass. Aggies | 0 | Tufts | 0 |
| Boston College | 33 | Boston Uni. | 0 |
| Lowell Textile | 12 | Providence | 12 |
| Brown | 14 | N. Hampshire | 7 |
| Holy Cross | 22 | Springfield | 6 |
| Davis Elkins | 26 | Canisius | 0 |
| Penn Military | 12 | Susquehanna | 6 |
| Army | 19 | Ohio Wesleyan | 6 |
| St. Thomas | 12 | St. Johns, N. Y. | 7 |
| Long Island | 13 | Cooper Union | 12 |
| St. Bonaventure | 13 | Loyola | 6 |
| *Rider | Cancelled | Montclair | |

**WEST.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 26 | Northwestern | 6 |
| Illinois | 27 | Ohio State | 0 |
| Oregon Aggies | 14 | Detroit University | 7 |
| St. Xavier | 12 | Denison | 0 |
| Notre Dame "B" | 0 | Kalamazoo | 0 |
| Gallaudet | 25 | Shepherd | 7 |
| Nebraska | 10 | Kansas Aggies | 6 |
| Missouri | 7 | Kansas | 0 |
| Michigan | 0 | Iowa | 0 |
| John Carroll | 25 | Marietta | 6 |
| Oklahoma | 7 | Okla. Aggies | 7 |
| Mt. St. Marys | 14 | Washington | 0 |
| Indiana Central | 27 | Oakland City | 0 |

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## *Fordham Beats Bucknell In Closing Battle, 14 to 0*

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—A mighty Fordham football team fought off the desperate challenge of a powerful Bucknell eleven to win by a score of 14 to 0 before a crowd of 35,000 at the Polo Grounds this afternoon and finish their season undefeated.

The great defensive outfit developed by the famous "Iron Major," Frank Cavanaugh, stopped the Bison attack led by the hard-running and versatile fullback, Clark Hinkle, and in rapid succession in the third period punched over a pair of touchdowns.

**PASS BEGINS SCORING**

Fordham tallied first on a perfect forward pass play that covered nearly half the length of the field and followed it up by blocking a Bucknell punt, recovering on the three-yard line and sweeping around the enemy right end for the second score.

Fordham needed all of its defensive genius to stop Hinkle and company in a great fourth period

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

## Stanford Wins, 21-6

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Back to the early season form that stamped it as a potential champion, a smashing, crashing Stanford Cardinal eleven crushed the Coast Conference title hopes of California here today and sent the previously unconquered Bears tumbling to a 21-6 defeat.

A huge crowd of 89,000 persons thrilled to the dazzling line and aerial attack of a rejuvenated Cardinal team that saw and seized its chances, snatched at every opportunity and fought on

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

# Westminster Wins Over Geneva by 21-0 Score

## COVENANTERS OUTCLASSED BY TITAN ELEVEN

### Michaels-to-Cibulla Pass Brings 36-Yard Gain and Tally at Start of Play.

### Victors Stage 73-Yard Drive For Second Touchdown; 1,000 Fans Attend.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 23.—Westminster trounced Geneva here this afternoon 21 to 0, in a game that drew only about 1,000 spectators. Westminster completely outplayed the Covenanters. A touchdown in the first quarter and one each in the last two with their subsequent converted points gave the Titans their well-earned points.

**SCORE ON PASS**

The Titans scored their first marker on a beautiful forward pass in the first quarter. Westminster took the ball on its own 30-yard line after Seaburn had punted from back of his own goal line. The boot traveled almost 60 yards in the air. Then the Blue and White worked to the Geneva 36-yard line where Michaels hurled a 16-yard pass to Cibulla. Cibulla caught the ball on the 20 and raced for a touchdown.

Westminster received the kick-off to start the second half and drove from its 27-yard line to the Geneva goal. Mixing passes and line plays the march was never halted once with Deacle coming through center for the touchdown.

**OFFENSE SMOTHERED**

The Titans smothered the Geneva offense in the fourth quarter to score their other touchdown. Seaburn's first try for a punt was blocked and he recovered. On his next effort he didn't have a chance and attempted a pass. Westminster taking the ball on downs on its 14-yard line.

Michaels and Deacle [illegible] yards in two plays but a five-yard penalty set the Titans back. Then Michaels shot a short pass to Cibulla for his second touchdown of the game. The lineup:

| Geneva—0. | | Westminster—21 |
|---|---|---|
| Seyburn | L.E. | Cibulla |
| McKee | L.T. | Dombroski |
| Hindman | L.G. | Cleland |
| Ransom | C. | (C) Boone |
| Stauffer | R.G. | Fisher |
| Pilskon | R.T. | Rentus |
| Lewis | R.E. | Tweedy |
| Timerario | Q. | Michaels |
| Helfley | L.H. | Cytrine |
| Peltsch | R.H. | Hall |
| Kimble | F. | Deacle |

Score by periods:
Westminster ... 7 0 7 7—21

Touchdowns—Cibulla 2, Deacle. Try for point, Deacle 2. Substitutions—Geneva: [illegible] for Stauffer, Gess for Timerario, [illegible] Goldberg for McKee, Turpin for Hindman, Weigle for Helfley, Davis for Lewis, Hindman for Turpin, Turpin for Hindman, Timerario for Gess, [illegible] Howell for Stauffer, [illegible] Preece for Lewis, [illegible] Westminster: Morrison for [illegible] for Morrison, [illegible] for Tweedy, Pipoly for [illegible] for Pipoly, [illegible] for Boone, [illegible]. Referee—Earl Cavanaugh. [illegible] —Al Slack, Pittsburgh. Linesman—W. H. Friesell, Princeton.

FEATURE PLAYS IN PITT-STATE FRESHMAN TILT

FIRST TOUCHDOWN—Photo shows Reider, of the Pitt Freshmen, running 10 yards for the first touchdown in the 25-6 victory over the Penn State Freshmen at the Stadium Saturday. The Pitt yearlings displayed great offensive strength.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

LONG PASS—Daley, left end of the Pitt Freshmen, catches a forward pass for a long gain against the Lion Frosh.

## Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Terre Haute Nor | 30—Rose Poly | 6 |
| Mt. Union | 34—Hiram | 0 |
| Akron | 14—Baldwin Wallace | 0 |
| Chicago | 26—Washington | 0 |
| Loyola, Chicago | 14—S. Dakota State | 0 |
| Purdue | 52—Indiana | 0 |
| Wabash | 8—DePauw | 7 |
| Minnesota | 13—Wisconsin | 12 |
| West. Teachers | 14—Evansville | 0 |
| Brig. Young Uni | 40—Wyoming | 0 |
| Colorado Uni | 13—Colorado College | 7 |
| Millikin | 3—Bradley | 0 |
| Miners Res | 13—Ohio State Res | 0 |
| Beloit | 6—Lake Forest | 0 |
| Iowa State | 19—Parsons | 8 |
| Illinois Wes | 30—Normal Uni | 8 |
| Charleston | 6—St. Viators | 0 |
| Regis | 13—Colorado Tech | 0 |
| **FAR WEST.** | | |
| Stanford | 21—California | 6 |
| S. Cal. U. | 72—Idaho | 0 |
| Oregon | 7—Hawaii | 0 |
| Wash. State | 27—Gonzaga | 0 |
| Occidental | 12—Pomona | 7 |
| Arizona | 6—New Mexico | 0 |
| **SOUTH.** | | |
| Clemson | 13—Citadel | 0 |
| Duke | [illegible]—Wake Forest | 0 |
| Florida | 20—South Carolina | 7 |
| Florida Fresh | 26—Clemson Fresh | 13 |
| Howard | 7—Birm. Southern | 6 |
| Tuskegee | 20—State Normal | 0 |
| Oglethorpe | 26—Mercer | 0 |
| So. Methodist U | 34—Rice Institute | 0 |
| Louisville | 6—Georgetown | 0 |
| Navy | 30—W. Va. Wesleyan | 6 |
| Texas C. U | 34—Baylor | 7 |
| N. River State | 20—Broaddus | 0 |
| Clark Uni | 8—S. Carolina State | 0 |
| Southern | 13—Rollins | 0 |
| W. Tenn. Teach | 27—Murray State | 13 |
| Texas Mines | 80—Gila | 0 |
| West Liberty | 19—Keystone | 13 |
| Emory & Henry | 24—Maryville | 0 |
| Potomac State | 28—Shippensburg | 0 |
| Centenary | 19—Louisiana Poly | 0 |
| Delta State | 14—Miss. Teachers | 6 |
| Millsaps | 7—Southwestern La. | 6 |
| **SCHOLASTIC** | | |
| Homestead | 12—Munhall | 6 |
| Aspinwall | 6—Etna | 0 |
| Wilkinsburg | 19—Beaver Falls | 6 |
| Derry Twp. | 26—Ligonier | 0 |
| Steubenville | 6—Columbus South | 0 |
| State Col. High | 3—Bellefonte High | 0 |
| Bedford | 19—Tyrone | 0 |
| German Twp. | 12—Uniontown | 0 |
| Charleston | 51—Madison | 0 |
| Alderson | 20—Welch | 0 |
| DuBois | 0—Clearfield | 0 |
| Sandy Twp | 26—Ridgway | 0 |
| Clarion | 22—Duquesne | 6 |
| Hurst | 7—Jeannette | 0 |
| Franklin | 6—Sandy Lake | 0 |
| Sharon | 48—Greenville | 0 |
| Williamsport | 6—Shennandoah | 0 |
| Sunbury | 26—Pottsville | 7 |
| Reading | 20—Hanover | 0 |
| N. Cumberland | 12—Chester | 6 |
| Rayen | 13—Martins Ferry | 7 |
| Chaney | 0—Memorial | 0 |
| Rutnelle | 7—Lookout | 0 |
| Elkview | 0—Dunbar | 0 |
| Shady Springs | 19—Mt. Hope | 8 |
| Bridgeport | 6—Lunsly | 0 |
| Youngstown | 13—Martins Ferry | 7 |
| Bellaire | 12—Woodsfield | 0 |
| Wellsburg | 6—Follansbee | 0 |
| Redstone | 8—Donora | 0 |
| Weston | 42—Moundsville | 0 |
| Monongah | 19—Midland | 6 |
| Parkersburg | 0—Marietta | 0 |
| Youngst'n East | 21—E. Liverpool | 0 |
| Victory | 6—Wash.-Irving | 0 |
| Marlinton | 18—Cowen | 12 |
| Huntington | 0—Ceredo-Kenova | 0 |
| **PROFESSIONAL** | | |
| Frankford | 24—Minneapolis | 0 |
| Chicago Bears | 39—C. Saunders Tigers | 12 |

## Frosh Teams In Deadlock

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 23.—Sloppy handling of the ball by the West Virginia University freshmen gave the Vice Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College three splendid scoring chances here this afternoon, but the W. & J. plebes could only realize one and the final game of the 1929 season for both elevens ended in a 7-7 tie. The game was played on a frozen field.

The Little Mountaineers scored first, about six minutes after the game got under way. A sustained march of 67 yards, with Bill Parriott's 33-yard dash around end as the feature, enabled Dotson to crash over for the goal. Parriott added the extra point from placement.

Practically all of the first half found the Little Mountaineers outplaying the Vice Presidents, but poor handling of the ball and an alert Washington and Jefferson eleven gave the latter three scoring opportunities.

Just after the half opened a pass aided the Vice Presidents to get to the West Virginia four-yard line with a first down but a fumble and the subsequent recovery by Parriott got the Little Mountaineers out of danger, but soon after Parriott had a punt blocked and it was recovered by a W. & J. man on the West Virginia three-yard line on the third play of the series. [illegible] shot over right guard for the touchdown. Although Zagaras' placekick was wild a West Virginia lineman was offside and the Vice President's were awarded the extra point to knot the count.

After intercepting a pass and getting into West Virginia territory the Vice Presidents added two first downs [illegible] but the Little Mountaineers stiffened and took the ball on downs on their own 23. Several exchanges of punts did little good until finally Brawley got a bad pass from center on the fourth down, and was downed on his own five-yard line. On four plays at the line the Vice Presidents just missed by a few inches to score the winning touchdown, but the West Virginia goal line held steadily. The lineup:

| West Va.—7. | | W. & J.—7. |
|---|---|---|
| C. Horne | L.E. | [illegible] |
| Lough | L.T. | [illegible] |
| Copeman | L.G. | [illegible] |
| Schwarzwalder | C. | [illegible] |
| Zirbs | R.G. | [illegible] |
| Mackey | R.T. | [illegible] |
| Sortet | R.E. | [illegible] |
| Canich | Q. | [illegible] |
| Parriott | L.H. | Zagaras |
| Brawley | R.H. | [illegible] |
| Dotson (C) | F. | [illegible] |

West Virginia Frosh ... 7 0 0 0—7
Wash-Jeff Frosh ... 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns—Dotson, [illegible]. Points after touchdowns—Parriott [illegible] (placements). W. & J. [illegible]. Substitutions—[illegible] for Johnston, [illegible] Freshmen: [illegible] for [illegible] for Mackey, [illegible] Drobeck for Brawley, Fizer for [illegible] McClure for Drobeck, [illegible] for McClure, Mackey for Lough. Referee—A. A. McMillan (Pitt); umpire—Willard [illegible] (W. Va. Wesleyan); linesman—Hugh [illegible] (Westminster).

## N. Y. U. Tops Rutgers, 20-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Rutgers, most ancient rival of New York University, bobbed up today with a dogged eleven that fought the Violets on even terms for more than three periods. Menaced continually with brilliant forward passes, and went down to desperate 20-to-7 defeat only in the final minutes of play.

Two sparkling dashes, the first by the Negro backfield ace, Dave Myers, for 48 yards and a touchdown, and the second by Beryl Follet, blond speedster, for 70 yards and the final score, broke a 7-7 deadlock in the fourth quarter. Rutgers, after threatening constantly with passes that succeeded 11 times in 18 tries, counted [illegible] in the final session when Jack Grossman, the Scarlet hero of the day, tossed 16 yards to [illegible], an end, who ran 12 to the Violet goal.

Rutgers outgained the Violets in the [illegible] game of a series that opened in 1892, counting 13 first downs to 11 for N. Y. U., with Grossman passing brilliantly to his ends and backs. The Scarlet gained 138 yards on passes alone.

N. Y. U. completed only one pass in six tries but that was good for a touchdown in the third period. Myers, who gained 193 yards in 20 runs, paved the way for the score by running 37 yards to Rutgers' 30-yard line. Follet then passed to Jerry Nemecek over the Scarlet goal line. Rutgers has won 13 games with one tie in the 26 meetings with N. Y. U. The lineup:

| Rutgers—7. | | N. Y. U.—20. |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | L.E. | Nemecek |
| [illegible] | L.T. | Len Grant (C) |
| [illegible] | L.G. | Ross Grant |
| [illegible] | C. | Schneider |
| [illegible] | R.G. | Sargisson |
| [illegible] | R.T. | Conganhon |
| [illegible] | R.E. | Chalmers |
| Grossman | Q. | Follet |
| [illegible] | L.H. | Roland |
| [illegible] | R.H. | Myers |
| [illegible] | F. | Lamark |

Score by periods:
N. Y. U. ... 0 0 7 13—20
Rutgers ... 0 0 0 7—7

[illegible] Touchdowns—Nemecek, Myers, Follet, [illegible]. Point after touchdown—[illegible] for Karakas. Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire—H. R. Barnhart, Dartmouth; head linesman—W. R. Cannell, Tufts; field judge—W. D. [illegible].

## Luch Stars as Panther Frosh Beat Lion Cubs

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Skip Gougler's young Panthers outclassed Dutch Hermann's youthful Lions at the Stadium Saturday. The Pitt Freshies displayed a sustained backfield punch with which Penn State's kids could not cope. The score of the grid fight was 25 to 6.

Gougler showed a few scattered fans a promising backfield. A fine line-crusher came into view with the appearance of Fullback John Luch, of the Wheeling district. As tough as rawhide, big John made Tom Parkinson and the rest of the Pitt regulars, who witnessed the fight, register considerable surprise. Dr. Sutherland also was not looking the other way, when Luch hit the line so effectively. The fullback had fine running mates in Brown and Reider.

Luch made two of the Panthers' four touchdowns, and in a general way was the big star of the game. State's only touchdown resulted when Conn grabbed a Pitt pass and ran 50 yards.

**FIRST QUARTER**

The State Cubs won the toss and kicked to their rivals. After the runback, State's line proved too strong and the home team had to kick. State fumbled on its own 20-yard line and Luch recovered. Brown made a nice gain at right end and Reider followed with a 10-yard dash around left end for a touchdown. Instead of kicking the point try, Reider grabbed the ball and ran left end for the extra point. Score: Pitt Freshmen, 7; Penn State Freshmen, 0.

State again lost the ball on a fumble soon after the second kickoff, and with Reider and Brown featuring, the Panthers carried the ball into the enemy territory. State finally made Pitt kick. The Lions kicked on the first play, Pitt having the ball in its possession in mid-field when the quarter ended. Score: Pitt Freshmen, 7; Penn State Freshmen, 0.

**SECOND QUARTER**

Pitt had to kick early in the second quarter and the Panthers' were penalized 15 yards on the play. Conn and Chorba gave the battle a thrill with a completed forward pass that netted the visitors a 40-yard gain. State went to work on Pitt's 20-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. The play was even for several minutes, after which Alpert threw a pass to Saeger that gained 53 yards. The ball was on State's 15-yard line. Luch took the ball over, but the try for point failed. Score: Pitt 13; State 0.

Just before the half ended Conn caught Pitt's forward pass in mid-field and ran for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Score: Pitt 13; State 6.

**THIRD QUARTER**

Luch took the kick-off at the start of the third quarter, the Big Boy bringing the ball back to his own 40-yard marker before being thrown, but the Panther had to kick after being penalized.

The contest brought out a lot of punting with honors being fairly even. With the ball in mid-field, Brown threw a forward pass to Saeger that put the ball on State's 15-yard line. Luch took it over for Pitt's third touchdown. The try for point failed. Score: Pitt 19, State 6.

Brown made a 35-yard run for Pitt soon after the next kick-off. The Panthers had the ball in the enemy's territory as a result of the run, but State took the ball on downs, as the third period ended. Score: Pitt 19, State 6.

**FOURTH QUARTER**

State tried to do something in a scoring way in the early part of the last quarter, but it didn't go very far before the home team was forced to punt. Brown picked up 30 yards from a fake punt formation. Alpert and Daley picked up 25 yards on a forward pass. An exchange of punts put the ball on State's 10-yard line. A forward pass, Alpert to Heller, scored Pitt's fourth touchdown. The try for point failed. Score: Pitt, 25; State, 6.

The remainder of the game was evenly contested.

Score: Pitt Freshhmen, 25; Penn State Freshmen, 6.

The lineup:

| Pitt Fresh—25. | | Penn S. Fresh—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Daley | L.E. | Swan |
| Walton | L.T. | Guelfi |
| Cuba | L.G. | Peschken |
| Torney | C. | Grimshaw |
| Siegel | R.G. | Hartley |
| Miller | R.T. | Burns |
| Saeger | R.E. | Brewster |
| Cutri | Q. | Conn |
| Brown | L.H. | Wille |
| Reider | R.H. | Chobra |
| Luch | F. | Houget |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitt Freshmen | 7 | 6 | 6 | 6—25 |
| Penn State Fresh | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

Touchdowns—Reider, Luch 2, Conn, Heller. Point after touchdown—Reider (end run). Missed point after touchdown—Daley 2 (placement). Wide (placement). Substitutions: Pitt—Alpert for Cutri, Gray for Torney, Heller for Reider, Schindhutte for Siegal, Gray for Torney, Alpert for Cutri. Penn State: Flood for Brewster. Referee—Schott. Umpire—Dunn. Head linesman—Blum.

## HARVARD WINS OVER YALE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

was to be had in a strictly defensive battle. From the moment he came in, Harvard, instead of Yale, seemed inspired.

**PROTECT SLIM LEAD**

It was a celan-cut triumph for the Crimson over its ancient foe, with the Harvard sophomore field general, Barry Wood, outshining his more famous rival, Booth, and the Crimson forwards more than holding their own against the great Blue line. Harvard held tenaciously, with magnificent fighting spirit, to its slim lead throughout the second half. At least three times, Yale threatened to put over the touchdown that would give the Elis the lead, penetrating once to the Crimson 18-yard line, a sustained drive of 60 yards, but these Harvard forwards were not to be battered down. Led by Ben Ticknor, who played a brilliant game at center, and flanked by two sensational ends in Jim Douglas and Dick O'Connell, the Harvard line displayed aggressiveness, courage and stamina sufficient to meet every emergency. In the final analysis, it was distinctly a triumph for this Crimson line, alert to seize every advantage.

**LAST DRIVE FAILED**

Booth, who played throughout the second and third periods, made his last desperate effort to rally the Blue late in the third quarter, but it was through the air, rather than in his customary whirling, zig-zag fashion that Booth engineered the last big Eli threat.

On a series of well-executed forwards, tossed by Taylor as well as Booth, Yale swept from around its own 20-yard mark to Harvard's 18-yard line. Booth darted off tackle for a yard, but was thrown for a loss on the next play. Twice he tried the ends, but he was smothered each time and Harvard, to an accompanying roar from its partisans, took the ball on downs.

Twice later Yale got inside Harvard's 35-yard line, but lacked the punch to penetrate the scrappy Harvard defense. Booth was taken out early in the final quarter, replaced by Don McLennan, but there was not much menace left in the Eli attack.

**LACK FINISHING PUNCH**

Although "breaks" played a conspicuous part in the fray, played on a half-frozen gridiron with snow scraped off and banked at either end of the field, Harvard gave a convincing exhibition of both offense and defense. The Elis were favorites, but their attack lacked the finishing punch, especially with Booth unable to get away. The nearest Albie came to being shaken loose was at the outset of the third quarter when he took Ben Ticknor's kickoff, fumbled the ball at first, dodged hither and yon and finally dashed for the side lines. He was almost in the clear after covering 25 yards, but was collared from behind and thrown to the ground. On no other occasion was Albie able to travel more than six or seven yards before being tackled, so closely did the Crimson defense watch him.

There was not much to choose between the teams, so far as the figures showed. Each registered nine first downs. The Elis held a slight margin at rushing and an edge in the forward passing, but it was unproductive. Yale completed six out of 11 passes for gains of 60 yards. Harvard completed two forwards out of five for gains of only 11 yards, but the Crimson laterals were a decisive factor.

## FRANKLIN WINS, 6-0

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 23.—Franklin High School romped through to a 6-to-0 victory over Sandy Lake's redoubtable football team this afternoon.

## Bellefonte Wins, 13-0

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 23.—The Western Maryland freshmen eleven put up a strong offensive and defensive game of football with the Academy team this afternoon, holding down the champion Prep eleven to a score of 13-0.

Dick Harlow's clever system of play was well demonstrated by his yearling team. The weather was raw and chilly and the field covered with a snowy sheet, making the bewildering plays of modern football almost impossible. Many of the Penn State varsity players attended the game as guests of the Academy. The Prep lads were out to keep the visitors from scoring and succeeded, though they seriously threatened the Academy goal on two occasions. Brubaker, the visitors' fullback, who played with the Academy team three years ago, was the outstanding star for the Maryland boys.

Abee scored first for Bellefonte, taking a forward pass from Graham, and running 65 yards behind perfect interference for the touchdown. Hardy kicked the goal. Graham threw another forward 30 yards to Hardy, who trotted the remaining 20 yards for the score. He failed to kick the goal. Temple and Joynt played a bangup game for the locals, while Dyson's punting and line plunging featured. The Bellefonte line, impregnable all season, again showed its power when it held the visitors at the foot line for four downs. The lineup:

| West. Md.—0. | | Bellefonte A.—13. |
|---|---|---|
| Kleinman | L.E. | E. Zanarini |
| Teis | L.T. | Meredith |
| Tuff | L.G. | Harnish |
| Patterson | C. | Joynt |
| Humler | R.G. | Sullivan |
| Wentland | R.T. | Marchi |
| Callaghan | R.E. | Hardy |
| Albreck | L.H. | Graham |
| Brown | R.H. | Matesic |
| Gealey | Q. | Abee |
| Brubaker | F. | Temple |

Substitutes, Western Maryland Frosh: Cruthers, Baird, Whittaker; Bellefonte Academy—Dyson, Shevevs, Heydrick, Zarembe, Hundirtmark, Dresher, Mench, Ducanis. Touchdowns—Abee, Hardy. Goals—Hardy. Referee, Higgins, State; umpire, Stein, Pitt; linesmen, Dietrick, Bellefonte. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

## Broaddus Beaten By New River

SPENCER, W. Va., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—New River State College splashed its way over a muddy field to a 20-to-0 victory over the Broaddus College battlers here today.

New River made its first touchdown in the second quarter when Young made an 80-yard run. A long run by Goye netted another in the last half, and a drive down the field with Graham bearing the brunt of the attack brought the third.

The Battlers threatened when Blinf recovered a fumble on the New River five-yard line, but four thrusts at the line failed to make a touchdown.

## Hamilton Captures Rugby Laurels

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—The Hamilton Tigers, champions of the Interprovincial Rugby Union, won the Eastern Canada rugby championship today, when they turned back Queens University, leader of the Intercollegiate Union, 14 to 3.


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## Aspinwall Defeats Etna by 6-0 Score

### Chadonic Runs 25 Yards for Sole Touchdown After Catching Pass.

ASPINWALL High School's powerful football aggregation was forced to the limit to defeat its keen rival, Etna High, 6-0, at Aspinwall Saturday afternoon. The only score resulted in the third period when Aldrich threw a forward pass to Chandonic for 25 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was missed.

Aspinwall clearly outplayed the Red and White, the first downs being 13 to six in Aspinwall's favor. The home team really scored two touchdowns, but, after J. Snyder had run 30 yards to the goal line in the second period, the ball was brought back and the home team penalized 25 yards.

**LARGE CROWD SEES GAME**

When the teams took the field the largest crowd of the season was on hand, and the first period developed into a pretty punting duel between Snyder and Rupp. Rupp had the edge.

But Etna could not get anywhere near scoring distance. E. Snyder, J. Snyder, Chadonic and Aldrich were battering the Etna line for big gains, but Etna always fought stubbornly within the shadow of its own goals.

Aspinwall scored four first downs in the second period to place the ball on the Etna 30-yard line. Then J. Snyder made a beautiful off-tackle run for a touchdown, but the ball was brought back and the 25-yard penalty inflicted. When the interval was reached the score was 0-0.

**PASS BRINGS VICTORY**

Aspinwall won the game in the third period. After an exchange of punts, Aldrich threw a long pass to Chadonic, who went over the Etna goal line. The attempted forward pass for the extra point failed.

Aspinwall was marching for another touchdown and had the ball on the 10-yard line when the final gun popped. The lineup:

| Aspinwall—6. | | Etna—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesky | L.E. | Austin |
| Campbell | L.T. | Broge |
| Oldmanski | L.G. | Harder |
| Scott | C. | J. Tomachuk |
| Ringle | R.G. | Blackham |
| Napier | R.T. | Brown |
| Detrick | R.E. | Feigle |
| E. Snyder | Q. | Rupp |
| Chadonic | L.H. | C. Tomachuk |
| Aldrich | R.H. | Polla |
| Chomanno | F. | Gray |

Score by periods:
Aspinwall ... 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdown—Chadonic. Referee—Dummer. Umpire—Laske.

## W. MARYLAND WINS NINTH

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 23.—Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., one of the two unbeaten college teams in the East, won its ninth successive game of the season today, beating St. Francis College, 7-0, at the Pennsy Cricket Field Park.

The game was played on a frozen field, ice covering several sections while a light fall of snow obscured the lines.

Western Maryland scored to open the second period and the Harlow team was content to spend the remaining time in protecting the lead, although St. Francis kept the balance of the play in the Western Maryland territory.

Three times in the last half St. Francis threatened to score, the team being unable, however, to take advantage of scoring breaks. Twice Western Maryland fumbled in its own territory, St. Francis recovering.

The St. Francis team spent the entire day in hurling forward passes and Capt. Gabby Kunzler, quarterback for the losers, threw more than 40 aerials, throwing two or three passes on every down. In addition he kept the Westminster team from additional scores by his clever punting, gaining considerable ground on every punt.

St. Francis made 11 first downs to Western Maryland's eight. St. Francis suffered 14 penalties, 10 for two consecutive incompleted forward passes, this total being a record for college play in this section this season.

Western Maryland started on the St. Francis 30-yard line in the second period and line plunges by Doughty, a substitute rushed in the game, and Wellington and Klepac placed the ball on the 21-yard mark. Wellington got loose on the left end to make a run of 21 yards to cross the goal line.

| W. Maryland—7. | | St. Francis—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Bates | L.E. | Sullivan |
| Pincura | L.T. | Crowell |
| Weisbeck | L.G. | Lapp |
| Havens | C. | J. White |
| Pelton | R.G. | Slanecke |
| Olear | R.T. | Parasko |
| Ekles | R.E. | Abels |
| Lawrence | Q. | Kunzler |
| Wellington | L.H. | McLester |
| Jones | R.H. | Billetdeaux |
| Klepac | F. | A. White |

Score by periods:
Western Maryland ... 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown—Wellington. Point after touchdown—Eaukadis (dropkick). Substitutions—Doughty for Jones, Eaukadis for Lawrence, Baker for Ekles, Apata for Billetdeaux. Referee, Dougherty, W. & J.; umpire, Hauth, Susquehanna; linesman, Saul, Otterbein.

## RAYEN WINS CLOSE ONE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 23.—A fighting Rayen team came from behind in the last two quarters and handed Martins Ferry its first defeat of the season here today, 13 to 7. Farrar's fierce line-plunging brought about Rayen's points. The lineup:

| Rayen—13. | | Martins Ferry—7 |
|---|---|---|
| Renner | L.E. | Moore |
| Cumiskey | L.T. | Vargo |
| Mirto | L.G. | Pucci |
| McCarthy | C. | Ravan |
| Libbe | R.G. | Lucas |
| Patrick | R.T. | Darah |
| Hubbard | R.E. | Zimmerman |
| Connors | Q. | Kazolko |
| Flauto | L.H. | Laaze |
| Smith | R.H. | Thomas |
| Farrar | F. | Dorse |

Touchdowns—Farrar 2, Kazolko. Points after touchdown—Farrar, Kozolko. Referee—Maurer, Akron. Umpire, O'Brien, Alliance. Head linesman—Alexander, Alliance.

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# Illinois Scores 27-to-0 Victory Over Ohio State

## ALL SCORING POINTS IN DUKES' 7-6 VICTORY OVER HASKELL INDIANS' TEAM

INDIANS' TALLY—Fullback Johnson, star of the Haskell Indians' backfield, plunging over the goal line for his team's only score, in the second period against the Dukes at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon.

WINNING MARKER—Haskell missed its try-for-point and when the sure-footed Buff Donnelli booted the ball between the uprights after the Dukes' belated tally, as shown above, the locals won, 7 to 6.

## ZUPPKE ELEVEN REGISTERS 25 FIRST DOWNS

Crowd of 65,000 Sees Buckeyes Humbled in Homecoming Game at Columbus.

Tricky Spinner and Reverse Plays Ruin Willaman Defense; Many Subs Used.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—A University of Illinois team at the peak of its power, utterly crushed Ohio State here today, 27 to 0. It was Ohio's annual home-coming game, and 65,000 spectators attended.

Both teams were fighting for honors of undisputed second place in the Western Conference, but the vaunted Ohio defense that beat Michigan, Iowa and Ohio Wesleyan at the beginning of the season, was helpless before the powerful mixed attack of the Illini.

**MAKE 25 FIRST DOWNS**

Zuppke's men made 25 first downs on the trickiest spinner and reverse plays that Ohio has faced all year and worked a forward pass attack that was bewildering. Ohio played with spirit but without confidence.

Illinois opened the game by pushing to Ohio's 25-yard line where the Bucks held. Ohio punted and Illinois gave the ball to Art Schultz. He hit the line for 18 yards, added two more first downs, and Doug Mills plunged from the two-yard line for a touchdown in less than eight minutes of play. The place kick failed.

Zuppke had started a second-string backfield, but he sent in then his regulars, Peters, Yanuskus, Robinson and Timm. Illinois got the ball on a fumble by Coffee. Peters passed to Yanuskus and the quarter ended. Two minutes later, Olaf Robinson, fullback, shot six yards through center for the second score. Peters' dropkick was wild.

Ohio never got closer to the Illini goal than the latter's 27-yard line. This came near the close of the half. Yanuskus stopped that drive when he intercepted a pass.

**SCORES ON LONG RUN**

An Illinois pass, Peters to Yanuskus, who ran 30 yards, made the third touchdown of the first half.

Zuppke substituted freely in the final half but Ohio could not control or advance the ball consistently. Mallin, Illinois end, scored a safety on Ohio when he blocked a McConnell punt and knocked it behind Ohio's goal, in the third quarter.

Illinois marched down the field 69 yards to open the final period and Schulte scored the final touchdown. Peters drop-kicked. Ohio threw forward passes desperately in the closing minutes but was unable to make them count. The lineup:

| Ohio State—0 | | Illinois—27 |
|---|---|---|
| Hill | L. E. | Steinman |
| Marsh | L. T. | Gordon |
| Griffith | L. G. | Wietz |
| Ferrall | C. | Kawal |
| [illegible] | R. G. | (C) Crane |
| [illegible] | R. T. | Burdick |
| Fesler | R. E. | Wolgast |
| Holman | Q. | Chattin |
| [illegible] | L. H. | Mills |
| Hess | R. H. | Walker |
| [illegible] | F. | Schultz |

| Score by periods: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois | 6 | 12 | 2 | 7 | —27 |

Touchdowns [illegible] Robinson [illegible] [illegible] Mills [illegible] Peters), Schultz. Point after touchdown [illegible] Chattin [illegible] Safety Mallin [illegible] Officials: James [illegible] Northwestern, referee; A. Haines, Yale, umpire; Lee Daniels, Loyola, field judge; Russ Finsterwald, Ohio University, linesman.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

DECIDING PLAY—Sammy Pratt (left) clutching the forward pass from Benedict for the winning touchdown in the game with Haskell. He caught the ball on about the 30-yard line and ran to the goal. Tod Wilson, Indians' halfback, tried to make the catch. Note the three hands on the ball.

## Indiana Easy For Purdue

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 23.—(AP).—The rollicking "Riveteers" from Purdue drove a final rivet in their claim for the mythical National football championship here today by swamping their most traditional rival, Indiana, 32 to 0, before a shivering throng of 25,000 spectators at Indiana Memorial Stadium.

It was a glorious end to the most glorious campaign in Boilermaker gridiron history—a campaign that swept before it the Kansas Aggies, Michigan, De Pauw, Chicago, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Iowa and Indiana, clinching the Big Ten title and retaining possession for Purdue of the old oken bucket, a trophy emblematic of football supremacy between the two Indiana schools.

Purdue won as it pleased today. Indiana didn't have a chance. Outcharging, outguessing and outpassing their rivals, the Boilermakers pushed over touchdowns in every period and as the game ended had the ball on Indiana's eight-yard line and goinig steadily toward another touchdown.

So fruitless was the Indiana offensive that it netted only four first downs, two of them because of Purdue penalties and all of them deep in Indiana territory. Only once did Indiana get in Purdue territory and that was when the Hoosiers carried the oval to Purdue's 47-yard line early in the second period.

Pest Welch and Glen Harmeson, who ended their college football careers today, were the principal ramrods in the vicious and relentless attack today. They gained most of the ground and scored a total of 19 points between them.

| Purdue. | | Indiana. |
|---|---|---|
| Woerner | L. E. | McCracken |
| Vanbibber | L. T. | Unger |
| Stears | L. G. | Ringwalt |
| Miller | C. | Mankowski |
| Buttner | R. G. | Hojnacki |
| Sleight | R. T. | Shieds |
| Mackle | R. E. | Catterton |
| White | Q. | Brubaker |
| Harmeson | L. H. | Faunce |
| Welch | R. H. | Todd |
| Yunevich | F. | Balay |

| Score by periods: | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Purdue | 7 | 6 | 13 | 6—32 |

Touchdowns—Harmeson 2, Yunevich, Welch, Slight. Point after touchdown—White, Harmeson (both from placement). Officials: Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—A. R. Coffin, Cornell. Field judge—Hackett, West Point. Head linesman—Perry Graves, Illinois.

## Minnesota Wins, 13-12

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Led by Minnesota's great fullback, Bronko Nagurski, the Gophers came back today after two successive defeats to nose out Wisconsin's football machine, 13 to 12, before 55,000 spectators.

The Bronko, playing his last Big Ten game, closed his career in a blaze of glory, scoring both his team's touchdowns in the second period and displaying sparkling defensive play. Pharmer's place kick for the extra point after the second touchdown was the Gopher's margin of victory.

Gantenbein scored for Wisconsin in the first period on a short pass and R. Rebholz took Lusby's short pass in the third for the Badgers' second score. A pass for the extra point after the first score failed as did an attempted place kick following Rebholz's touchdownn.

## *Cook Forest Inn Open for Hunters*

With the opening of the big game hunting season, December 1, an exodus of local hunters to the wooded districts is being anticipated. It is confidently expected that at least 14,000 deer will be bagged this season, and a large number of bear, as well.

With trails accessible in the Cook Forest surroundings, announcement has been made that the Cook Forest Inn will remain open through the deer hunting season to accommodate hunters desiring to shoot in the Clarion River section.

**—FOOTBALL!—**

**PITT vs. PENN STATE**

**At PITT STADIUM, THANKSGIVING DAY, 2 P. M.**

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Honus Wagner's — University Club
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William Penn Hotel — Stanley Clothes Shop, E. E.

## NAVY CRUSHES WESLEYAN BY 30-TO-6 SCORE

West Virginia Eleven Goes Down to Defeat Fighting In Heavy Snowstorm.

Loss of Stars Weakens Bob-Cats—Battles Stands Out As Losing Team's Hero.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23.—Navy triumphed over West Virginia Wesleyan here this afternoon, 30 to 6, in a game that was fought during a heavy snowstorm. The West Virginians gave the Midshipmen a tough battle all the way, but the loss of several stars by a three-year ruling weakened the Bobcats.

Wesleyan scored its lone touchdown when Paul Watson broke through to block Gannon's pass and Fordyce grabbed it out of the air to run 36 yards for the score. Previously the Bobcats had lost the ball on the Navy five-yard line when Battles' fumble was picked out of the air. Kirn ran it out of danger.

**FUMBLE LEADS TO SCORE**

The first Navy touchdown cam in the initial quarter, when a Bobcat fumble had been recovered on the 35-yard line. Terrific plunges at the line by Clifton, Gannon and Bauer finally ended with Spring going over from the five-yard marker. Binns carried the ball across for the second Navy touchdown, after the powerful 65-yard march down the field. The entire academy backfield aided in the drive. Wesleyan scored its only touchdown next and the half ended with the score 12 to 6.

Coach Bill Ingram failed to rest his regulars and started the same eleven in the third period and before long two sustained drives by the Midshipmen tallied a pair of six pointers for the Blue, Kirn being the big factor in both of these advances by the Navy.

**BATTLES IS STAR**

In the last period, after the regulars had placed the ball in scoring distance, a new backfield replaced the Middie quartet and Toth finally carried the oval over from the seven-yard line on a crash at center.

The work of Cliff Battles, Wesleyan star, stood out for the Bobcats. He was the only regular member of the Bobcat backfield in the game and bore the brunt of the attack. His punting was a big factor in the West Virginians' attack. Watson, Crites, Blondin and Fordyce stood out in the Bobcat lineup. The lineup:

| Navy | | W. Va. Wes. |
|---|---|---|
| Moret | L. E. | Watson |
| Gray | L. T. | Linger |
| Swan | L. G. | Applebaum |
| Hughes | C. | Crites |
| Westhofen | R. G. | Blondin |
| Bryan | R. T. | Spatafore |
| Byng | R. E. | Anderson |
| Gannon | Q. | Hartmen |
| Kirn | L. H. | Rhodes |
| H. W. Bauer | R. H. | Hagerdon |
| Clifton | F. | Battles |

| Score by periods: | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 6 | 6 | 6 | 12—30 |
| West Virginia Wesleyan | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

Scoring: Navy—Touchdowns—Spring, Binns, Kirn, 2 (sub for Spring); Toth (sub for Binns). Wesleyan—Touchdown—Fordyce (sub for Spatafore).

Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Linesman—C. A. Brumbaugh, Penn State. Field judge—R. E. Kinney, Trinity.

## *St. Mary's, Arkansas Game in Making*

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Authorities at the University of Arkansas today gave their consent for the Razoroacks to play a football game with St. Mary's University, of Los Angeles, Christmas day, provided present plans of the American Legion here mature.

Legion officials began overtures after it was learned St. Mary's wanted a game with a Southwest Conference eleven.

No word in response has been received today from the Los Angeles authorities.

## Iowa Ties Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Iowa and Michigan fought to a scoreless tie in the final Big Ten game of the season here today. The visitors had a slight edge on the Wolverines, but lacked the punch to score when within the four-yard Michigan line on two occasions.

Gembis, usually deadly accurate with his toe, missed a place kick, Michigan's only serious scoring threat. The lineup:

| Michigan—0. | | Iowa—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Truskowski | L. E. | Rogge |
| Poorman | L. T. | Benjamin |
| Poe | L. G. | Roberts |
| Bovard | C. | Magnussen |
| Steinke | R. G. | Myers |
| Draveling | R. T. | Westra |
| Simrall | R. E. | Reedquist |
| Hewitt | Q. | Pignatelli |
| Dahlem | L. H. | Glassgow |
| Gembis | R. H. | Farroh |
| Morrison | F. | Hagerty |

Officials—Referee, Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, Ray, Illinois; linesman, Wyatt, Missouri.

## *Juniata Defeats Wagner, 12-to-0*

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 23.—Juniata defeated Wagner College, of Staten Island, 12-0, here today to close the season with its fourth consecutive shut-out victory. Andrews and Harley scored the touchdowns in the second quarter on plays through the line.

## Chicago Tops Washington

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Unleashing a brilliant forward-passing game that had its opponent befuddled almost throughout the game, Chicago closed its 1929 football season with a 26-6 victory over the University of Washington, before 25,000 spectators today.

With Wattenberg, Van Nice, Bluhin and Temple all throwing passes and catching them among themselves, with help from Kelly, Jersild and Stagg, the Huskies didn't know who to watch, and Chicago piled up four touchdowns in the first three periods. Washington's lone score was the result of a pass from its great halfback, Merle Hufford to March, in the third period.

The lineup:

| Washington—6. | | Chicago—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Pautzke | L. E. | (C) Kelly |
| Schwegler | L. T. | Froberg |
| Greger | L. G. | Cassie |
| Jessup (C) | C. | Weaver |
| Seaman | R. G. | Brislen |
| Wentworth | R. T. | Bunge |
| Snider | R. E. | Jersild |
| Geenan | Q. | Stagg |
| Hufford | L. H. | Wattenberg |
| Stombaugh | R. H. | (C) Van Nice |
| Marsh | F. | Knudson |

Chicago scoring—Touchdowns, Vannice, Knudson, Bluhm (sub for Knudson), Jersild. Point after touchdown—Cassie, Bluhm (placekick). Washington scoring—Touchdown, Marsh.

Referee—Gardner (Cornell); umpire, Fleager (Washington); field judge, Simpson (Wisconsin); head linesman, Reid (Michigan).

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THE FAN IS THE THING

"For Those Who Don't Go South"

Patent Numbers [illegible] Others Pending

# Pitt Loses Only One November Game in Six Years

## JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

*Sutherland's Big Month.*
*Unbeaten Five Seasons.*
*Penn State May Brace.*
*Dempsey Only Spoofing.*
*Title Meet Next Year.*
*Need Time in Hockey.*

### LOCAL COACH MAKES GREAT FINISHES

THE football season now drawing to a close has added another impressive chapter to the remarkable record made by Dr. John B. Sutherland, University of Pittsburgh coach, in bringing his teams up to a point of practically unbeatable form and fitness during the month of November.

It is the policy of the Panther mentor to start his men off slowly and easily each fall. Sometimes the Blue and Gold gridders may skid a bit or show a few rough spots in October, but when the final month of the campaign arrives with its big games they are generally found to be just about at the peak of perfection.

NOWHERE in the country is there a coach who has been more consistently successful in this respect than Dr. Sutherland. Defeating one of his November elevens has come to be ranked among the toughest contracts in football.

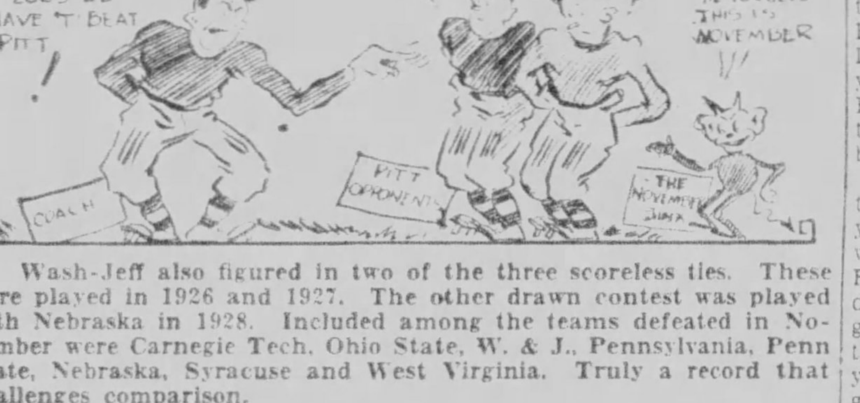
**Not that it is any easy matter to topple the Panthers earlier in the season. A Sutherland team is a formidable opponent at any time, as is attested by the fact that of a total of 54 games played up to date during his regime of almost six years here, Pitt has won 40 against only nine defeats and five ties.**

IT IS in November that Sutherland-coached outfits are at their best, however. By that time each year Jock has ironed out the wrinkles, imparted a lot of football knowledge to his green players, constructed a powerful line, rounded out a set of fine backs and perfected the team play.

Do you know that during the entire six-year period of his service here, Coach Sutherland has lost only a single November game? Well, it's a fact. And, incidentally, in the last five years of that stretch he hasn't been beaten once in November.

*THE only November defeat ever suffered by the Panthers since Sutherland took charge in 1924 was charged up against them on November 15 of that year, when W. & J. downed them 10 to 0. The only other game they lost after October was the 7-to-6 defeat at the hands of Stanford on the coast in the post-season special that was added to the regular schedule of 1927. One game more remains to be played in the present month, that with Penn State next Thursday, but it is reasonably probable that that will result in another November success.*

EXACTLY 20 November games in all have been played by the Panthers under their present mentor, and of these they have won 16, tied three and lost one, the lone defeat, as mentioned above, having been administered by the Presidents in 1924.



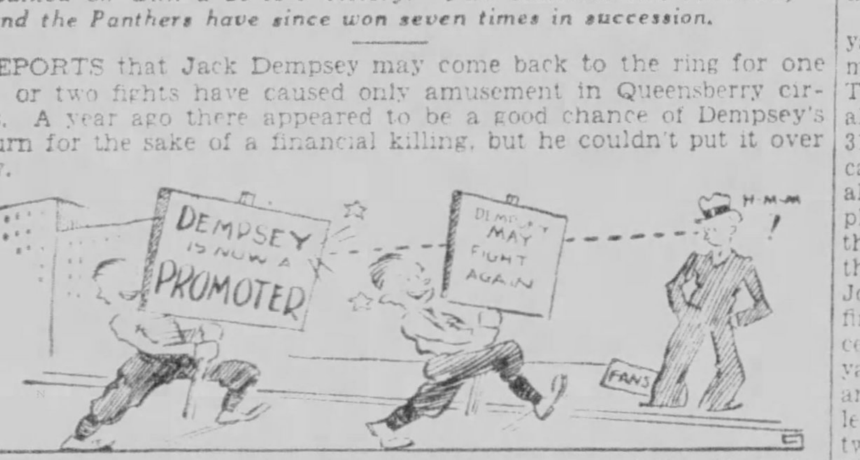

**Wash-Jeff also figured in two of the three scoreless ties. These were played in 1926 and 1927. The other drawn contest was played with Nebraska in 1928. Included among the teams defeated in November were Carnegie Tech, Ohio State, W. & J., Pennsylvania, Penn State, Nebraska, Syracuse and West Virginia. Truly a record that challenges comparison.**

BUCKNELL took some of the edge off the Pitt-Penn State game to be played here on Thanksgiving Day by giving the Nittany Lions a bad beating in their last appearance preceding the annual Turkey Day fixture at the Stadium.

However, the fact that the Centre County gridders often have gone to pieces here against Pitt when they looked like a great team suggests the possibility of a surprisingly good showing by the Bezdek forces in a year when they appear to be hopelessly outclassed.

*THERE appears to be no room for doubt, on the face of things, that the Panthers will win handily, but perhaps Penn State will come back and give them more of a fight than the dope indicates. Prior to the Bucknell game, State beat Lafayette, Syracuse and Penn in a row, and it may happen that they will return to that form and at least make things interesting here next Thursday. The Lions have not defeated Pitt since 1919, when they walked off with a 20-to-0 victory. Two scoreless ties followed, and the Panthers have since won seven times in succession.*

REPORTS that Jack Dempsey may come back to the ring for one or two fights have caused only amusement in Queensberry circles. A year ago there appeared to be a good chance of Dempsey's return for the sake of a financial killing, but he couldn't put it over now.



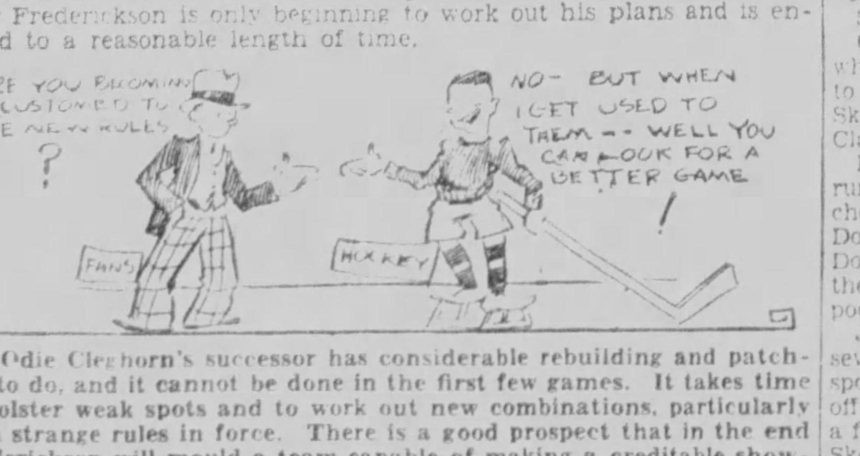

**The passing of another year has killed any possibility that the public could be made to take the former champion seriously in a come-back. He is 34 years old, has been out of action more than two years, and could not hope to get in shape for a real fight. But there isn't a chance that he will try. Jack merely sees the need of keeping himself advertised for promoting purposes.**

WHEN the national championship A. A. U. track and field meet is held here next summer vast changes will have taken place in the ranks of the stars since the big carnival was last held in this city on June 30 and July 1, 1911, when Forbes Field was the scene.

Martin Sheridan, Howard Drew, Mel Sheppard, George Bonhag, Abel Kiviat, Gwyn Henry, Matt McGrath, Dan Ahearne, Harry Grumpelt, Jack Eller and other topliners of those days who appeared here are only memories now. But new and brighter stars have taken their places, and with local conditions much improved for the holding of the meet, the big event is certain to prove the greatest of the kind in Pittsburgh's history.

*NECESSARILY it will be some time before players and fans become accustomed to the new hockey rules and the altered code begins to operate smoothly, but there is every promise that things will work out satisfactorily to every one eventually. There was some confusion at first, of course, but that is wearing off, and signs point unmistakably to a more open game and a better sport all around.*

SIMILAR patience will be required on the part of the local fans while the reconstructed Pittsburgh team is finding itself. Manager Frederickson is only beginning to work out his plans and is entitled to a reasonable length of time.




**Odie Cleghorn's successor has considerable rebuilding and patching to do, and it cannot be done in the first few games. It takes time to bolster weak spots and to work out new combinations, particularly with strange rules in force. There is a good prospect that in the end Frederickson will mould a team capable of making a creditable showing in the race.**

## COUNTY INDIANS AT HASKELL GAME

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FAMILY—Chief Big Weaver, county North Park Indian, and his family were honor guests at the Dukes-Haskell game at Forbes Field Saturday. Photo shows the family in bright raiment even down to the little papoose, which snuggled against its mother to escape the chilling breezes. The family occupied seats on the Haskell bench.

## Detailed Story Of Duke Win Over Haskell

THE play-by-play story of Duquesne University's 7-6 victory over the Haskell Indians at Forbes Field Saturday follows:

**FIRST QUARTER**

Costo kicked off for the Indians, booting the ball to the six-yard line where it bounded out of bounds. He kicked again, Benedict taking the ball back to the 25. Benedict shot a pass to Burns good for 15 yards. The Dukes made less than four yards in three tries at the line and Donnelli kicked to Tod Wilson on the latter's eight-yard mark. He was nailed by Kemp on the 18. Charles skipped around left end on a triple pass for seven yards. Johnson slammed center for four yards and a first down. Charles tore through right tackle on a triple pass for four yards. Johnson hit left guard for three yards.

Wilson fumbled going into the line and Silverstein recovered for the Dukes on the 39-yard mark. Benedict failed to gain at center. Donnelli was spilled for a five-yard loss by Fritz and Powless. Burns picked up three off right tackle. Donnelli punted out of bounds on the one-yard line.

Charles punted out to McCarthy, who was spilled on the 40-yard line by Beaver. Donnelli was smeared at right tackle by Fritz. On a double pass, Benedict to Burns, the latter failed to gain. McCarthy slipped when he tried to pass and lost seven yards. Donnelli punted over the goal line. The Indians put the ball in play on the 20-yard mark.

Johnson shot through center for five yards. He failed to gain on a delayed buck. Charles punted to McCarthy, who was clipped out of bounds on the 50-yard mark, but th ball was called back and the Dukes penalized for offside. Johnson hammered through guard, but fumbled and the Dukes recovered.

Benedict made a yard at left tackle. Burns ran through right tackle for another. Donelli's pass was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete. The Indians took the ball on downs on the 26-yard line.

Johnson raced off tackle for six yards on a double pass. Johnson made a yard on a fake reverse. The Indians drew an offside penalty. Charles punted to the Duke 31-yard mark, but the ball was called back and Duquesne penalized for offside. Devinney replaced McCarthy at quarter for the Dukes. Johnson fought through center for four yards. Johnson hit Kemp's tackle for a first down. Johnson ran through center on a fake reverse for four yards. Charles netted seven more and a first down on a smash at left tackle. Johnson picked up two yards on a spinner. Johnson hit center for six on another play of the same sort as the period ended.

Duquesne 0; Haskell 0.

**SECOND QUARTER**

Johnson hammered left guard for three yards and a first down. Johnson hit center on a delayed buck for a yard. Lally replaced Silverstein at center for the Dukes. Shepherd passed to Johnson for a four-yard gain. Charles raced off right tackle for 11 yards and a first down on the 25-yard mark. Johnson broke through center and ran to the 11-yard line. Charles failed to gain at right tackle. Johnson hammered through left guard for six yards. Johnson failed to gain at right tackle. Johnson hit center for a first down on the one-yard line. Johnson plunged center for a touchdown.

Score: Haskell 6, Dukes 0.

A bad pass from center spoiled Shepherd's attempt for the extra point.

Score: Haskell 6, Dukes 0.

Costo kicked off to Kovalcheck, who ran from his own goal line to the 26. Donohue replaced Skender and Ferrare went in for Clark on the Duke line.

Donnelli gained two yards on a run through right tackle. Kovalcheck was piled up at left tackle. Donnelli's pass was incomplete. Donnelli punted out of bounds on the Duke 44-yard line. It was a poor kick.

Johnson ran through center for seven yards. He hit the same spot for two more. Johnson ran off right tackle for five yards and a first down on the 29-yard mark. Skenandore, a halfback sub for Charles, hit off left end on a triple pass for six yards. Wilson ran off the other side of the line for a yard. Both sides were off side and the ball was called back. Wilson raced around right end for 12 yards and a first down on the Duke 18. Johnson bucked through center for six yards. He went through the same spot for three more. Johnson went through center for a yard, but the Indians were offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Devinney intercepted Johnson's pass behind his own goal line and ran the ball back to the 34 in a fine sprint.

Kovalcheck failed to gain at left guard. Donnelli started around left end, reversed his field and ran 20 yards to the Haskell 46. Kovalcheck failed to gain at right tackle. Benedict's pass was grounded. Another pass was knocked down. Donnelli kicked to Wilson, who returned the ball from the 20 to the 32-yard mark.

Wilson hit inside left tackle for three yards. Johnson sped off left tackle for nine yards. Wilson dashed around left end on a triple pass for eight yards. Skenandore slammed right tackle on a triple pass for one yard. Johnson punted to Devinney on the Dukes' 18-yard mark.

Benedict failed to gain at left tackle. Devinney was stopped at center. The half ended with this play.

Score: Haskell 6, Dukes 0.

**THIRD QUARTER**

The Dukes sent their starting lineup back into the fray for the second half. There were no changes in the Haskell lineup.

Costo kicked off to Donnelli who was thrown on his own 11-yard line. Donnelli ran around right end for three yards. Benedict hit off left tackle for two more. Donnelli failed to gain on a try at center. Donnelli punted t. Wilson, who was stopped on his own 28-yard line by Murphy.

Johnson shot off right tackle for nine yards. He slammed center f. two more and a first down. Skenandore drove through left tackle for three yards. Johnson slipped inside left tackle for two yards. He piled through center for two more. Johnson punted to McCarthy on the latter's 23-yard li and he was run out of bounds on the 27.

Kovalcheck fumbled on a double pass and Beaver recovered for Haskell on the Dukes' 25.

Kemp broke through and stopped Wilson for a yard loss. Johnson ran through center on a fake reverse for seven yards. Johnson slammed center for two yards. Johnson lost a yard on a try at left tackle. The Dukes took the ball on downs on the 17-yard mark.

Benedict hit off left tackle for three yards. Donnelli was stopped at center. Benedict failed to gain at right guard. Donnelli kicked to the 35-yard line, where Silverstein fell on the ball.

Skenendore failed to gain on a triple pass. Johnson dove through center for two yards. McCarthy ran out of bounds on the 25-yard line after catching Johnson's punt.

Kovalcheck hit center for five yards. Kovalcheck failed to gain at the same spot. On a double pass, Donnelli to Benedict, the latter ran six yards for a first down. Donnelli piled through right guard for four yards. Kovalcheck failed to gain at left guard. Haskell was offside and penalized. McCarthy tried a sneak through center for two yards and a first down on the Haskell 49. Benedict lost seven yards when smeared behind the line by Fritz. Benedict's pass was broken up by Skenandore. Benedict failed to gain on a fake buck. Donnelli punted out of bounds on the five-yard line.

Johnson hit center for a yard, but the Indians were offside and were set back to the one-yard mark. Johnson punted to McCarthy, who fumbled on the 26-yard mark but recovered.

Kovalcheck hit center for three yards. Donnelli failed to gain at right tackle. Benedict's pass was incomplete. Benedict fumbled on an attempted pass and Beaver recovered on the 34-yard line as the period ended.

Score: Haskell 6; Dukes 0.

**FOURTH QUARTER**

Johnson failed to gain on a fake reverse at center. Skenandore ran off right end after taking a lateral pass and gained three yards. The Dukes drew a five-yard penalty for offside. A run around left end by Wilson and a penalty gave the Indians another first down. Wilson ran six yards on a lateral pass. Johnson twice bucked center for four yards each time. He hit left guard for a yard more. Johnson punted out of bounds on the Dukes' 14-yard mark.

Donnelli failed to gain on a run around right end. Benedict lost a yard on an attempted double pass. Skenandore intercepted Benedict's pass on the 30-yard mark and ran it back to the 19.

Johnson piled off right tackle for eight yards. He drove through center for two yards, fumbled, and Donnelli recovered for the Dukes on the 13-yard line.

Donnelli raced around left end, but lost two yards. Donnelli picked up a yard at right tackle. Donnelli punted to Wilson, who was chased out of bounds on the 44-yard mark.

Wilson ran off left tackle for a yard. Wilson netted five more on the same play. Hendricks replaced Shepherd at quarter for Haskell. Johnson failed to gain at center. Charles punted over the goal line.

Johnson intercepted Devinney's pass and ran to the 24-yard mark. Johnson hit center for two yards. Hendricks failed to gain on a delayed buck. Hendricks was spilled as he attempted to pass for a nine-yard loss. Charles punted out of bounds on the 26-yard line.

Benedict's pass was knocked down by Charles. Another pass was knocked down. Charles intercepted Donnelli's pass on the 38-yard line.

Johnson failed to gain on a fake reverse. Skender intercepted Hendrick's pass on the 40-yard line and ran it back to the Haskell 47.

Benedict hurled a pass to Pratt and the latter ran for a touchdown to tie the score. It was a thrilling play, with Pratt taking the ball while in the very arms of the secondary defense men.

Donnelli kicked a placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Dukes, 7; Haskell, 6.

Weller went into the Haskell backfield, replacing Wilson.

Charles ran back the kickoff to the 34-yard mark. Devinney intercepted Hendrick's pass on the Duke 33-yard mark.

Donnelli hit center for two yards. Haskell drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Donnelli gained two yards at left guard. Devinney failed to gain at center. Donnelli punted out of bounds on the 28-yard line as the game ended.

Score: Dukes, 7; Haskell, 6.

## Single Play Brings Victory to Duquesne

### Dukes Outplayed in Battle With Powerful Haskell Indians at Forbes Field.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

BANG! CRASH! A terrific noise was heard and 11 redskins bit the dust! "Dead-shot Ganzy" Benedict slowed to a trot on the adamantine turf of Barney Dreyfuss' Oakland ball emporium, wiped the water from his eyes, and peered into the distance where "Galloping Sam" Pratt's flying form was hurtling across the final chalk-mark just clear of a frantic pair of aboriginal mitts that sought in vain to snare him ere the Indian cause be lost.

A moment later, Buff Donnelli had propelled the pigskin high and square between the uprights and the sudden climax of a classic gridiron battle was complete. The indomitable Dukes of Elmer Layden had again fought upward from behind, shaken off the spectre of dire defeat, and romped home to success by the aerial route.

**TOUGH ON INDIANS**

A dejected war party of Haskell Institute braves stood by to behold fruits of a 600-mile journey go glimmering in the distance as 7-6 decision rose on the board for the Red and Blue.

For three periods and nearly all of a fourth, the undefeated host of Duquesne hurled itself vainly against an impregnable enemy forward wall, had thrown passes that had fallen wide or dropped in the arms of rival stars. For three stanzas, the doughty Dukes were outplayed and even in the waning portion of the combat they scarcely did better than hold the mighty invaders even. Hope was low in the bosom of the slowly freezing gallery and when, with no more than three minutes left in which to do or die, the Bluffites rose to the heights, and in a single play, turned defeat into victory.

**ATTENDANCE LOW**

The cold weather cut down the attendance to almost ridiculously low figures, considering the excellence of the attraction. Official count of paid admissions read a bit less than 4,100.

Donnelli's wondrous boot was a tremendous factor in the holding of the Indians at bay before and after their tallying effort. Once Buff cut the sideline a foot from the goal with clever punt from the Haskell 42, while on a second occasion he stowed one away from the Duke 41 that eased out on the left on the Haskell six mark.

Haskell out-gained the Dukes by a wide margin in running the ball from scrimmage. Working double and triple passes and a cleverly timed spinner that seemed to flabbergast the Hillmen, the Indians amassed 13 first downs to four for Duquesne. Strangely enough, 10 of the Haskell total were reeled off in the initial half.

**FOURTH CLOSE WIN**

The tussle was the fourth this year in which the Bluffites have come through in the fourth quarter to hang up touchdowns by the pass route and thereby either to win or to deadlock the fracas. Loyola of Chicago, Catholic University, and Haskell have been overcome by Laydenite "Garrison finishes," while West Virginia was tied.

Walter Johnson, Indian fullback, is good enough to hold down the line-thumping job on any old team and Wilson Charles and Tod Wilson form a fast-stepping brace of halves. Tough Capt. Weller was unable to participate in more of the joust than the final minute or two.

The Duke players were lavish in praise of the Indian combine after the engagement. "When those fellows hit you, they hit you plenty," declared "Doggo" Burns as he ripped off a flock of bandages in the dressing-room. Maesh Silverstein and Moon Clark were carried from the field in the course of the debate.

## DAVIS-ELKINS ELEVEN WINNER OVER CANISIUS

### Scarlet Hurricane Scores 26-0 Victory Over Buffalo Opponent Before 4,000.

### West Virginians Too Powerful for Losers; Rengle Big Star of Contest.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Effective line bucking, sweeping end runs and clever passing enabled Davis and Elkins College to win its ninth victory of the season here today by downing a smart Canisius College foe, 26-0.

Four thousand fans gathered to watch the Scarlet Hurricane and they were not disappointed. Neil Rengle, potential all-America fullback, crashed the line for repeated gains, while Smith and Warren clipped off neat gains around the ends.

**SCORE THREE TIMES**

The scoring of the southern invaders took place in the first, second and final quarters. A steady march carried the Senators in scoring position after the game was five minutes old, and Warren took the ball over on a three-way play, with Rengle and Smith also handling the oval. Warren added the extra point.

In the second stanza the Henderson-coached team was running strong, and it was not many minutes until Smith broke through for a touchdown, making a nice 20-yard run. Warren again made the placement good.

**RENGLE SCORES**

The Scarlet clad gridders were determined to put over another touchdown before the half ended, and steady marches and some nice passing brought the ball to near the line and Rengle plunged over for the third touchdown of the encounter. Warren failed at placement.

In the fourth quarter, the effective passing game of the Senators was used to good advantage, and it was Vincent Fromhardt, a lad from Moundsville, who caught a pretty pass from Rengle after a 40-yard heave and ran five yards for touchdown. The lineup:

| Canisius—0. | | Davis-Elkins—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Mistrett | L. E. | Mitchell |
| Gallagher | L. T. | Irvin |
| Norman | L. G. | Fairbanks |
| Cy. Conners | C. | Hawley |
| Reidman | R. G. | Marowitz |
| DeLava | R. T. | Miller (C) |
| Brennan | R. E. | Kepner |
| Quill | Q. | Corzine |
| Haskell | R. H. | Warren |
| Fisher | L. H. | Smith |
| Wetzel | F. | Rengle |

| Score by periods: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis-Elkins | 7 | 13 | 0 | 6 | —26 |
| Canisius | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Substitutions: Davis-Elkins—Fromhardt for Mitchell, Martin for Warren, Wagner for Rengle, White for Smith, Vest for Hawley, Ingram for Irvin. Canisius—Mack for Wetzel, L. Conners for C. Conners, McNamara for DeLava, Schavora for Fisher, Guarnieri for Brennan, Bupatuy for Mack. Officials—Paul Fitting, Erie, umpire; Henry Faeint, Rochester, referee; Chuck Lyman, Buffalo, linesman.

## Kent Loses To Indiana

INDIANA, PA., Nov. 23.—Indiana State Teachers College eleven defeated Kent, (Ohio), 21-0, for the fourth consecutive year, in their annual inter-state clash here today.

The game was full of thrills, long forward passes, fast end runs and line plunges. The entire Indiana team played good football, with Studebaker, Muschella, Steele and Mason starring.

The first touchdown for Indiana was made in the first period when McKnight threw a 30-yard pass to Steele, who ran 20 yards for a touchdown. McKnight kicked a goal for the point.

McKnight threw another long pass to Studebaker, who ran 30 yards for another touchdown. Studebaker also made the extra point with a placement goal.

Indiana completed 10 forward passes, netting them two touchdowns. They also intercepted three of Rent's passes.

In the third period, Muschella, Indiana's star fullback, plunged through the line and got away for a 38-yard run. On the next play he carried the ball two yards for a touchdown. McKnight kicked the goal for the extra point. The lineup:

| Indiana—21. | | Kent—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Stoner | L. E. | Carl |
| Kneebone | L. T. | Hendling |
| [illegible]eskey | L. G. | Fennelly |
| Stough | C. | Merrel |
| Scheidkamp | R. G. | Taylor |
| Mason | R. T. | Sapp |
| Studebaker | R. E. | Hagerdon |
| McKnight (C) | Q. | Searle |
| Steele | R. H. | Dennis |
| McClaren | L. H. | Kelso |
| Muschella | F. | Kilborn |

| Score by periods: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indiana | 7 | 7 | 7 | 0 | —21 |

## Kansas Loses To Missouri

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—The Missouri Tigers, reconstructed in a combination sacrificing weight for speed, today defeated the Kansas Jayhawkers by 7-to-0 in a hard fought battle featured by well performed aerial attacks, in their thirty-eighth annual gridiron meeting before a record-breaking Kansas homecoming crowd of 31,500.

Russell Dills, 145-pounds quarterback, making his debut in a starting lineup, was the individual hero of the game, just as he was in the Missouri-Kansas affray at Columbia last year, when he raced 100 yards with a kick-off to a touchdown in the Tigers' 25-to-6 victory.

Capt. John Waldorf, who left a hospital bed to play his last football game against Kansas, tossed a 15-yard pass to the diminutive star to score the touchdown after three-fourths of the first period had elapsed. Dills, sprinter and member of the Tiger quartet holding the Big Six Conference mile relay record, eluded two Jayhawkers and raced 10 yards to the goal. The lineup:

Score by periods:

| Kansas—0. | | Missouri—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Ramsey | L. E. | Hursley |
| Schopflin | L. T. | Kilgroe |
| Atkeson | L. G. | McGirl |
| F. Rausch | C. | Smith |
| Rost | R. G. | Brayton |
| Foy | R. T. | Armstrong |
| Cecil Smay | R. E. | Campbell |
| Fisher | Q. | Dills |
| Lehman (C) | L. H. | Berry |
| Schmidt | R. H. | (C) Waldorf |
| Cox | F. | Schaaf |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Missouri | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —7 |

Scoring: Missouri—Touchdown, Dills; point after touchdown, Dills (from scrimmage). Referee, Jack Grover, Washington; umpire, Dwight Ream, Washburn; linesman, J. A. Reilly, Georgetown; field judge, Reeves Peters, Warrensburg Teachers.

## *Hurst High Winner Over Jeannette*

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 23.—Seni intercepted a pass in the second quarter and dashed 47 yards for the only touchdown of the game which enabled Hurst High to defeat Jeannette by the core of 7 to 0. Hurst gridders outplayed the local gridders at all stages of the game, losing another opportunity to score in the final period when the local club took the ball on its own two-yard line. The lineup:

| Jeannette—0. | | Hurst—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Seifert | L. E. | Kurtz |
| S. Gross | L. T. | F. Ahlburn |
| A. Order | L. G. | M. Smith |
| Zimowski | C. | Friedline |
| Spoiler | R. G. | Porch |
| E. Gross | R. T. | M. Craffey |
| Casini | R. E. | H. Ahlburn |
| Stevenson | Q. | W. Smith |
| Kadosky | L. H. | Main |
| [illegible] | R. H. | Kopaika |
| T. Order | F. | Yanek |

| Score by quarters: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jeannette | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Hurst | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —7 |

Touchdown—Seni. Try for point—Caffrey. Substitutions—Seni for Kopaika. Referee—Weiss, Duquesne. Umpire—Evans, Lebanon Valley. Head linesman—Springer, W. & J.

# School Basketball, Grid, Swim Schedules Announced

## FLOOR RACES TO BE OPENED ON JANUARY 3

### Football Campaign to Get Under Way September 26 Next Year, Card Reveals.

### Swimming Competition for Senior and Junior Teams Starts on February 27.

PITTSBURGH high school teams will inaugurate the races for City Senior and Junior League basketball titles on January 3, according to the official schedules released by C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of school athletics, on Saturday.

The floor campaigns will close on February 21, and the annual championship series, between the sectional winners, will get under way on February 25.

The football schedule for City League elevens has been prepared for 1930. The grid race next fall will open on September 26, and will close on November 14. The championship game between the sectional winners has been carded for November 21.

The swimming schedule shows that competition in both the senior and junior circuits will open on February 27 and close on March 21. The schedules follow:

**BAKETBALL**

**SENIOR LEAGUE.**

**Section I.**

**January 3**—Schenley at Ralston, Westinghouse at Peabody, Fifth at Allderdice, South open.

**January 7**—Fifth at Schenley, Ralston at South, Allderdice at Westinghouse, Peabody open.

**January 10**—South at Peabody, Ralston at Fifth, Schenley at Allderdice, Westinghouse open.

**January 14**—Westinghouse at Schenley, Peabody at Ralston, Allderdice at South, Fifth open.

**January 17**—Peabody at Fifth, South at Westinghouse, Ralston at Allderdice, Schenley open.

**January 21**—South at Schenley, Fifth at Westinghouse, Allderdice at Peabody, Ralston open.

**January 24**—Schenley at Peabody, Westinghouse at Ralston, Fifth at South, Allderdice open.

**January 28**—Ralston at Schenley, Peabody at Westinghouse, Allderdice at Fifth, South open.

**February 4**—Schenley at Fifth, South at Ralston, Westinghouse at Allderdice, Peabody open.

**February 7**—Peabody at South, Fifth at Ralston, Allderdice at Schenley, Westinghouse open.

**February 11**—Schenley at Westinghouse, Ralston at Peabody, South at Allderdice, Fifth open.

**February 14**—Schenley at South, Westinghouse at Fifth, Peabody at Allderdice, Ralston open.

**February 18**—Fifth at Peabody, Westinghouse at South, Allderdice at Ralston, Schenley open.

**February 21**—Peabody at Schenley, Ralston at Westinghouse, South at Fifth, Allderdice open.

**Section II.**

**January 3**—Allegheny Vocational at South Hills, Oliver at Carrick, Perry at Langley, Allegheny open.

**January 7**—South Hills at Oliver, Allegheny Vocational at Langley, Carrick at Allegheny, Perry open.

**January 10**—Carrick at Perry, Allegheny Vocational at Allegheny, South Hills at Langley, Oliver open.

**January 14**—Langley at Oliver, Allegheny at South Hills, Perry at Allegheny Vocational, Carrick open.

**January 17**—Allegheny Vocational at Carrick, South Hills at Perry, Oliver at Allegheny, Langley open.

**January 21**—Allegheny at Langley, Perry at Oliver, Carrick at South Hills, Allegheny Vocational open.

**January 24**—Langley at Carrick, Oliver at Allegheny Vocational, Allegheny at Perry, South Hills, open.

**January 28**—South Hills at Allegheny Vocational, Carrick at Oliver, Langley at Perry, Allegheny, open.

**February 4**—Oliver at South Hills, Langley at Allegheny Vocational, Allegheny at Carrick, Perry, open.

**February 7**—Perry at Carrick, Allegheny at Allegheny Vocational, Langley at South Hills, Oliver, open.

**February 11**—Oliver at Langley, South Hills at Allegheny; Allegheny Vocational at Perry, Carrick, open.

**February 14**—Carrick at Allegheny Vocational, Perry at South Hills, Allegheny at Oliver, Langley, open.

**February 18**—Langley at Allegheny, Oliver at Perry, South Hills at Carrick, Allegheny Vocational, open.

**February 21**—Carrick at Langley, Allegheny Vocational at Oliver, Perry at Allegheny, South Hills, open.

**CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.**

**February 25**—First game on floor of Section 1 winner.

**February 28**—Second game on floor of Section 2 winner.

**March 4**—Third game, if necessary, on neutral floor.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE.**

**Section I.**

**January 3**—Peabody at Liberty; Schenley, open; Westinghouse, open; Allderdice, open; Gladstone, open.

**January 7**—Westinghouse at Allderdice; Schenley at Liberty; Gladstone at Peabody.

**January 10**—Westinghouse at Schenley; Liberty at Gladstone; Peabody, open; Allderdice, open.

**January 14**—Liberty at Allderdice; Peabody at Westinghouse; Schenley at Gladstone.

**January 17**—Allderdice at Schenley; Westinghouse at Gladstone; Peabody, open; Liberty, open.

**January 21**—Peabody at Allderdice; Schenley, open; Westinghouse, open; Liberty, open; Gladstone, open.

**January 24**—Peabody at Schenley; Liberty at Westinghouse; Gladstone at Allderdice.

**February 4**—Liberty at Peabody; Allderdice at Westinghouse; Schenley, open; Gladstone, open.

**February 7**—Schenley at Westinghouse; Peabody at Allderdice; Gladstone at Liberty.

**February 11**—Liberty at Schenley; Peabody at Gladstone; Westinghouse, open; Allderdice, open.

**February 14**—Allderdice at Liberty; Westinghouse at Peabody; Gladstone at Schenley.

**February 18**—Schenley at Allderdice; Gladstone at Westinghouse; Peabody, open; Liberty, open.

**February 21**—Schenley at Peabody; Westinghouse at Liberty; Allderdice at Gladstone.

**Section II.**

**January 3**—Ralston at Latimer; Arsenal at Oliver; Herron Hill at Perry; Somers, open.

**January 7**—Herron Hill at Ralston; Oliver at Latimer; Somers at Perry; Arsenal, open.

**January 10**—Perry at Latimer; Ralston at Oliver; Arsenal at Somers; Herron Hill, open.

**January 14**—Latimer at Arsenal; Oliver at Perry; Somers at Herron Hill; Ralston, open.

**January 17**—Oliver at Herron Hill; Perry at Arsenal; Somers at Ralston, Latimer, open.

**January 21**—Herron Hill at Arsenal; Perry at Ralston; Latimer at Somers; Oliver, open.

**January 24**—Latimer at Herron Hill; Ralston at Arsenal; Somers at Oliver; Perry, open.

**January 28**—Somers at Arsenal.

**January 31**—Ralston at Somers; Herron Hill at Arsenal.

**February 4**—Perry at Herron Hill; Oliver at Arsenal; Somers at Latimer; Ralston, open.

**February 7**—Ralston at Herron Hill; Latimer at Oliver; Arsenal at Perry; Somers, open.

**February 11**—Herron Hill at Oliver; Perry at Somers; Latimer at Ralston; Arsenal, open.

**February 14**—Ralston at Perry; Arsenal at Latimer; Oliver at Somers; Herron Hill, open.

**February 18**—Perry at Oliver; Herron Hill at Latimer; Arsenal at Ralston; Somers, open.

**February 21**—Latimer at Perry; Oliver at Ralston; Herron Hill at Somers.

**Section III.**

**January 3**—Knoxville at Fifth; Carrick at South; South Hills, open; Langley, open.

**January 7**—Fifth at South Hills; Langley at Carrick; South at Knoxville.

**January 10**—Langley at South Hills; Fifth, open; South, open; Carrick, open; Knoxville, open.

**January 14**—South Hills at Knoxville; South at Langley; Carrick at Fifth.

**January 17**—Knoxville at Langley; Fifth at South; Carrick at South Hills.

**January 21**—Knoxville at Carrick; South Hills at South; Fifth, open; Langley, open.

**January 24**—Fifth at Langley; Knoxville, open; Carrick, open; South Hills, open; South, open.

**February 4**—Knoxville at South; South Hills, open; Fifth, open; Langley, open; Carrick, open.

**February 7**—South Hills at Fifth; Carrick at Langley; Knoxville, open; South, open.

**February 11**—Langley at Knoxville; South Hills at Carrick; South at Fifth.

**February 14**—Fifth at Knoxville; South at Carrick, South Hills at Langley.

**February 18**—Carrick at Knoxville; Langley at Fifth; South at South Hills.

**February 21**—Knoxville at South Hills; Langley at South, Fifth at Carrick.

**CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.**

**February 25 and 28**—Championship games, between sectional winners, on neutral floors.

LOCAL SCHOLASTIC HARRIERS IN RACE

START— Field of 24 getting off for the start of the interscholastic cross-country run over the two and one-half mile course in Schenley Park Saturday.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

W. Junkers Fred Newhouse Dick Scully W. Lawrence

LEADERS—W. Lawrence, of South Hills High School, led the pack home in the scholastic chase. Dick Scully, of South, was second; W. Junkers, of Schenley, third, and Fred Newhouse, of South, fourth. The time was 14 minutes 6 seconds. Schenley High won the team title, placing four men among the first six.

**FOOTBALL**

**Section I.**

**September 26**—*South at Langley, *Peabody at Perry (Oliver Field), *Allegheny at Fifth (Schenley Field), Schenley, open; Westinghouse, open.

**October 3**—Westinghouse at Fifth (Schenley Field), South at Peabody (Westinghouse Field), *Allderdice at South Hills (Langley Field), Schenley, open.

**October 9**—Schenley at South (Langley Field).

**October 10**—Peabody at Allderdice, *Carrick at Westinghouse, Fifth, open.

**Thursday, October 16** (Institute on Friday)—Allderdice at Schenley, Westinghouse at South (Langley Field), Peabody, open. Fifth, open.

**October 24**—Fifth at Peabody (Westinghouse Field), Allderdice at South (Langley Field), *Oliver at Schenley, Westinghouse, open.

**October 31**—Fifth at Allderdice, Schenley at Westinghouse, Peabody, open; South, open.

**November 7**—Fifth at Schenley, Peabody at Westinghouse, South, open; Allderdice, open.

**November 14**—Schenley at Peabody (Westinghouse Field), South at Fifth (Schenley Field), Westinghouse at Allderdice.

*Intersectional. Does not affect sectional standing of schools.

**Section II.**

**September 26**—*South at Langley; *Peabody at Perry (Oliver Field); *Allegheny at Fifth (Schenley Field); Carrick, open, Oliver, open, South Hills, open.

**October 3**—Carrick at Oliver; *Allderdice at South Hills (Langley Field); Perry, open; Allegheny, open; Langley open.

**October 10**—Perry at Allegheny (Oliver Field); South Hills at Langley; *Carrick at Westinghouse. Oliver, open.

**October 15**—Allegheny at South Hills (Langley Field).

**Thursday, October 16** (Institute on Friday)—Perry at Oliver; Langley, open; Carrick, open.

**October 24**—South Hills at Perry (Oliver Field); Langley at Carrick; *Oliver at Schenley, Allegheny, open.

**October 31** — Carrick at Allegheny (Oliver Field); Oliver at Langley, Perry, open; South Hills, open.

**November 7**—Perry at Carrick; Oliver at South Hills (Langley Field); Langley at Allegheny (Oliver Field).

**November 13**—Langley at Perry (Oliver Field).

**November 14** — Allegheny at Oliver; South Hills at Carrick.

*Intersectional. Does not affect sectional standing of schools.

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.**

**November 21**—Championship game between sectional winners.

**SWIMMING**

**SENIOR LEAGUE.**

**Section I.**

**February 27**—Schenley at Westinghouse; Peabody open; Allderdice open.

**March 4**—Allderdice at Westinghouse; Peabody at Schenley.

**March 7**—Peabody open; Allderdice open; Schenley open; Westinghouse open.

**March 11**—Peabody at Allderdice; Schenley open; Westinghouse open.

**March 14**—Westinghouse open; Schenley open; Peabody open; Allderdice open.

**March 18**—Westinghouse at Peabody; Allderdice open; Schenley open.

**March 21**—Allderdice at Schenley; Westinghouse open; Peabody open.

**Section II.**

**February 27**—Fifth at Ralston; Somers at Allegheny; South open; Arsenal open.

**March 4**—Ralston at Arsenal; South at Somers; Allegheny open; Fifth open.

**March 7**—Arsenal at South; Somers at Fifth; Ralston open; Allegheny open.

**March 11**—South at Allegheny; Fifth at Arsenal; Ralston at Somers.

**March 14**—Allegheny at Fifth; Somers at Arsenal; South open; Ralston open.

**March 18**—Allegheny at Ralston; Fifth at South; Somers open; Arsenal open.

**March 21**—Ralston at South; Arsenal at Allegheny; Fifth open; Somers open.

(Note—Ralston "home" meets are at Fifth Avenue High School pool. Arsenal "home" meets are at Washington Industrial School pool. Somers "home" meets are at Herron Hill Jr. High School pool.)

**Section III**

**February 27**—Langley at Perry; Oliver, open; Carrick, open; South Hills, open.

**March 4**—South Hills at Langley, Perry at Oliver, Carrick, open.

**March 7**—Carrick at Langley; South Hills, open, Oliver, open; Perry, open.

**March 11**—Oliver at Carrick; Perry at South Hills, Langley, open.

**March 14**—Carrick at Perry; Langley at Oliver, South Hills, open.

**March 18**—South Hills at Carrick; Oliver, open; Langley, open; Perry, open.

**March 21**—Oliver at South Hills; Carrick, open; Perry, open; Langley, open.

**CHAMPIONSHIP MEETS**

**March 31**—Junior high school sectional elimination meets.

**April 1**—Senior high school sectional meets.

**April 3**—City trials for both juniors and seniors. Includes junior diving finals.

**April 4**—Final championship heats for both juniors and seniors. Includes senior diving finals.

**Week of April 21**—Annual life saving institute at University of Pittsburgh pool, under auspices of American Red Cross.

**April 22**—Seventh annual Pittsburgh high school boys' life saving meet. The special 220-yard free style championship will be held in conjunction with the life saving meet. Award: The American Red Cross Trophy.

**April 24**—(Afternoon, 4 o'clock. Special life saving institute for men and women teachers of physical education in the Pittsburgh high schools.

**(JUNIOR LEAGUE.)**

**Section I.**

**February 27**—Schenley at Westinghouse, Peabody at Gladstone, Baxter at Allderdice Liberty open.

**March 4**—Allderdice at Westinghouse, Peabody at Schenley, Liberty at Gladstone, Baxter open.

**March 7**—Baxter at Peabody, Liberty at Allderdice, Gladstone at Schenley, Westinghouse open.

**March 11**—Schenley at Liberty, Peabody at Allderdice, Westinghouse at Baxter, Gladstone open.

**March 14**—Gladstone at Westinghouse, Schenley at Baxter, Liberty at Peabody, Allderdice open.

**March 18**—Westinghouse at Peabody, Baxter at Liberty, Allderdice at Gladstone, Schenley open.

**March 21**—Westinghouse at Liberty, Allderdice at Schenley, Gladstone at Baxter, Peabody open.

(NOTE—Baxter "home" meets at Westinghouse High School pool. Liberty "home" meets at East Liberty Y. M. C. A. pool.)

**Section II.**

**February 27**—Fifth at Ralston; Arsenal at Herron Hill; Somers at Allegheny Freshmen, South open.

**March 4**—Herron Hill at Allegheny Freshmen; Ralston at Arsenal; South at Somers; Fifth open.

**March 7**—Arsenal at South; Ralston at Herron Hill; Somers at Fifth; Allegheny Freshmen open.

**March 11**—South at Allegheny Freshmen; Fifth at Arsenal; Ralston at Somers; Herron Hill open.

**March 14**—Allegheny Freshmen at Fifth; South at Herron Hill; Somers at Arsenal; Ralston open.

**March 18**—Allegheny Freshmen at Ralston; Fifth at South; Herron Hill at Somers; Arsenal open.

**March 21**—Herron Hill at Fifth; Ralston at South; Arsenal at Allegheny Freshmen; Somers open.

Note: Ralston "home" meets are at Fifth Avenue High School pool. Arsenal "home" meets are at Washington Industrial School pool. Somers "home" meets are at Herron Hill Junior High School pool.

**Section III.**

**February 27**—Langley at Perry; Oliver at Latimer; Knoxville at Carrick; South Hills, open.

**March 4**—South Hills at Langley; Perry at Oliver; Latimer at Knoxville. Carrick, open.

**March 7**—Latimer at South Hills; Carrick at Langley; Knoxville at Oliver; Perry, Open.

**March 11**—Oliver at Carrick; Langley at Latimer; Perry at South Hills; Knoxville, open.

**March 14**—Carrick at Perry; Langley at Oliver. South Hills at Knoxville; Latimer open.

**March 18**—Knoxville at Langley; Latimer at Perry; South Hills at Carrick; Oliver, open.

**March 21**—Carrick at Latimer; Oliver at South Hills; Perry at Knoxville; Langley, open.

(Note—Knoxville "home" meets are at Hill Top Y. M. C. A. pool. Latimer "home" meets are at Oliver High School pool).

**Championship Meets.**

**March 31**—Junior high school sectional elimination meets.

**April 1**—Senior high school sectional elimination meets.

**April 3**—City trials for both juniors and seniors. Includes junior diving finals.

**April 4**—Final championship heats for both juniors and seniors. Includes senior diving finals.

**Week of April 21**—Annual life saving institute at University of Pittsburgh pool, under auspices of American Red Cross.

**April 22**—Seventh annual Pittsburgh high school boys' life saving meet. The special 220-yard free style championship will be held in conjunction with the life saving meet. Award: The American Red Cross Trophy.

**April 25**—(Afternoon, 4 o'clock)—Special life saving institute for men and women teachers of physical education in the Pittsburgh high schools.

## Duquesne Loses, 22-6

Clairton's powerful high school football team registered its ninth straight triumph of the season Saturday, defeating Duquesne High, 22 to 6, at Kennywood Park Field. The Monongahela gridders, undefeated since the start of the 1927 season, outplayed the Steelers in every department of play, being credited with, in addition to their trio of touchdowns, a pair of safeties. They registered seven first downs against two for Duquesne.

Twenty-seven victories and one scoreless tie in nearly three full seasons is the record of the Orange and Black machine of Clairton High. Its game with McKeesport High on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day will bring the present season to a close.

Clairton scored in each of the four periods. The first touchdown came early in the first quarter when Capt. Joe Kelcevich circled right end from the 20-yard line to cross the final chalk mark. He also took the ball over in the second period after Clairton gained possession of the oval on a fumble. Near the close of the second half, Duquesne held its opponents in the shadow of the goal posts. The Steelers took the ball on downs and on the first play, Schulte stepped back to punt, but the pass from center was bad, the ball going over Schulte's head into the crowd and Clairton was credited with a safety. Another bad pass in the third quarter gave Clairton two more points on a safety.

Duquesne broke into the scoring column shortly after the final quarter opened. Lesko intercepting a forward pass and galloped 45 yards for a touchdown. Near the end of the game, Eddie Johnson, Clairton's fleet-footed colored halfback, plunged through the line for his team's final touchdown. None of the tries for the extra point were successful. The lineup:

| Clairton—22. | | Duquesne—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Chottiner | L. E. | Schulte |
| A. Johnson | L. T. | Massock |
| E. Meehlieb | L. G. | Weir |
| A. Meehlieb | C. | Lowry |
| Kingsley | R. G. | Negley |
| Horn | R. T. | A. Barczy |
| Wilson | R. E. | Tarback |
| Kalcevich | Q. | Komezae |
| Shaw | L. H. | Smith |
| E. Johnson | R. H. | Lesko |
| Pavalck | F. | Babic |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clairton | 6 | 8 | 2 | 6—22 |
| Duquesne | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6— 6 |

Touchdowns—Kalcevich 2, E. Johnson, Lesko. Safeties Clairton 2. Referee, Gannon; umpire, Kennedy, head linesman, Beggs Snyder. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

## SAINTS BEATEN BY ALLEGHENY

LATROBE, Pa., Nov 23.—Allegheny College, coached by Maud Crum, of Derry, took the St. Vincent College football team over for a royal trimming on the Latrobe athletic field today by a score of 28-6. At no time during the game, except during the first few minutes, did St. Vincent threaten to score.

Allegheny displayed the best offensive drive that has been seen on the Latrobe field for quite some time. The Crum-coached aggregation completely outclassed the Bearcats and scored almost at will throughout the game.

Allegheny scored in the first period when Garbark intercepted Meehan's pass and ran to the St. Vincent 14-yard line. On the next play Gamble went around left end for 14 yards and a touchdown. Slaughter kicked the goal for the extra point.

After the touchdown, Coach Crowe put in his first-string backfield, but it failed to show the class that the scrubs had shown Shortly after the second quarter opened, Allegheny took the ball on the St. Vincent 30-yard line, and a pass, Berger to Garbarg gained 20 yards. In three plays Allegheny took the ball over the final chalk line for its second touchdown of the game, Slaughter again kicking the goal, to make the score 14-0 as the half ended

Up to this time St. Vincent had outplayed its opponents, but the breaks had favored Allegheny and its two touchdowns were the result of two long passes neither of which should have been completed.

After the second half opened the game was all Allegheny with its backs gaining almost at will on line plays and forward passes and during the third quarter with its first-string lineup in it scored two more touchdowns to bring the total to 28.

The lineup

| St. Vincent—6 | | Allegheny—28. |
|---|---|---|
| Lengyel | R. E. | Brown |
| Zappone | R. T. | Pichitino |
| Yankovich | R. G. | Rigsou |
| Burke | C. | F. Morse |
| Pilik | L. G. | Waite |
| Dunlap | L. T. | Showers |
| Szczespanski | L. E. | McKay |
| Rizzo | Q. | Berger |
| Meehan | L. H. | Slaughter |
| Evancho | R. T. | Gamble |
| Lucker | F. | Garback |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny | 7 | 7 | 14 | 0—28 |
| St. Vincent | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6— 6 |

Substitions—St. Vincent: R. Dailey, Ross, Westfall, Kirchner, Best, Schulik, Paul M. Dailey, Birk. Allegheny: Scholl, R. Jones, Verano, Balser, Knapp, Dennison, Smith, D. Jones, Bugbee. Scoring—Touchdowns: Varano 2, Gamble, Garbark, Lucker. Points after touchdowns—Slaughter 4. Missed point after touchdown—M. Dailey. Time of periods 12-15-12-15. Officials—Robb, Penn State, referee; Dewaar, Pitt umpire; Boer, W. and J., linesman.

## Sharon Is Victor Over Greenville

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 23.—Sharon High downed Greenville, 43-0, here today, for its ninth straight victory. Coach Stewart used substitutes during most of the afternoon, resting his regulars for Thursday's game with Grove City. The lineup:

| Sharon—43. | | Greenville—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Kopen | L. E. | Paxton |
| Couts | L. T. | Stuver |
| Birgin | L. G. | McClelland |
| Crompton | C. | Gibson |
| Petrecca | R. G. | Henry |
| Harrer | R. | Thompson |
| McCamant | R. E. | Miller |
| Hardy | Q. | McClure |
| Houghton | L. H. | Dumars |
| Pryts | F. | Kitch |
| Deems | R. H. | Kefert |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sharon | 14 | 7 | 9 | 13—43 |

Touchdowns Johns, Harrer, 2; Houghton, Pyrts, 2; Hardy, 4; Richardson. Referee—Parr.

## LAWRENCE WINS SCHENLEY RACE

William Lawrence, carrying the blue and white of South Hills High School, copped the annual high school cross-country race at Schenley Park Saturday morning, winning a close race by a yard from Dick Scully, of the Schenley High School team. Lawrence covered the 2½-mile course in 14 minutes and 6 seconds.

W. Junkers, of Schenley High School, was third; Fred Newhouse, of South, fourth; N. Battaglio, of Schenley, fifth, and L. Hoey, of Schenley, sixth. Twenty-four runners started.

The Schenley High School team easily copped the team trophy, placing four men in the first six finish.

It was a brilliant race. Lawrence and Scully ran neck and neck from the start. Scully was leading with 100 yards to go when Lawrence spurted and nosed out the Schenley ace.

## Huskers Beat Kansas, 10-6

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Sweeping through the Kansas Aggies for eight points in the first period, the Nebraska Cornhuskers piled up enough of a margin to withstand a last-half Aggie threat and win the annual football game today, 10 to 6. The victory left the Nebraskans still in the lead of the Big Six title race and needing only a victory over Iowa State Thanksgiving Day to assure their second consecutive championship.

Forward passes led to the Aggie touchdown in the third period and another seemed imminent as the teams changed ends of the field at the close of the third period, but in the final quarter all the Aggies strategy could not avail and the Cornhuskers were holding the upper hand when the game ended.

One touchdown and two safeties, the last one given intentionally by the Aggies in a last desperate effort to maintain possession of the ball for a final offensive, constituted the Nebraska scoring. The lineup:

| Kansas Aggies—6. | | Nebraska—10. |
|---|---|---|
| Wiggins | L. E. | Morgan |
| Freeman | L. T. | Richards |
| Tackwell | L. G. | Jeffrie |
| Norton | C. | Maasdam |
| Bauman | R. G. | Greenburg |
| Cronkite | R. T. | Rhea |
| Towler | R. E. | Hokuf |
| McMillin | Q. | Plaker |
| Nigro | L. H. | Farley |
| Meissinger | R. H. | McBride |
| P. Swartz | F. | Young |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nebraska | 8 | 0 | 0 | 2—10 |
| Kansas Aggies | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0— 6 |

Scoring Nebraska, touchdown—Young. Safeties—Kansas Aggies; touchdown McMillin. Officials—E. C. Quigley, Kansas; referee, F. E. Dennie, Brown; umpire, V. S. Eagan, Grinnell; linesman, E. M. Tipton, Missouri.

## DuBois High Plays Tie With Clearfield

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Nov. 23.—The Dubois High School football team finished its season unbeaten this afternoon by playing a 0-0 tie with Clearfield High School on a frozen and treacherous field.

The tie is the second on the Dubois record for the season, which also includes eight victories in 10 games.

The Sandy Township High School team was defeated by Ridgway High at Ridgway, 26 to 0.

## Butler to Support Basketball Team

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 23.—The Armco Association will sponsor a basketball team which will play independent games, it was stated following a meeting here.

## Ohio Wesleyan Bows To Army, 19 to 6

### Bishops Outrush Cadets, 19 First Downs to 7, But Score Only Once.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Army's football team said goodbye to the home folks today by defeating Ohio Wesleyan, 19 to 6, in a game in which the visitors from Delaware, O., were in the game from first to last.

It was the last appearance of Capt. Keener Cagle, Hertz Murrel, Buster Perry and Herb Gibner at Michie Stadium and two of the quartet said their farewells with touchdowns, Cagle and Murrel counting one each. Perry played a great defensive game and Gibner was a star of the starting team, which did so well that Coach Biff Jones let it play half the game.

Army has two games left to play, but one is in New York and the other at Palo Alto, Cal.

**LOSERS CONSTANT THREAT**

The visitors were a constant threat to Army throughout the first half, when the reserves were representing the home forces. The Bishops outgained the Cadets and stopped Army assaults, which were few and far between in the first half. When the regulars were rushed in to start the second half, they, too, had to beat back a sustained Ohio Wesleyan team, but, with this accomplished, Capt. Cagle took the situation in his hands and ran 66 yards to score and break the 0-0 deadlock.

Cagle later tossed a pass to Glattly on Ohio Wesleyan's one-yard line, and, on the next play, Murrel plunged over for the second counter. Ed Messinger and Jack Price won assists on this scoring play, for they placed the Cadets in scoring position. Messinger blocked an Ohio Wesleyan kick and Price fell on the ball on the 20-yard line.

**HERTZ STARS IN DEFEAT**

Hertz, who was the second best runner on the field today, being ranked only by Cagle, scored the single touchdown registered by the visitors. He took a pass behind the goal line to score without vigorous opposition after a clever pass, growing out of a fake placement kick, had put the ball in easy reaching distance of the Army goal line.

Polly Humber, big Army guard, accounted for the last touchdown when he placed himself in front of a desperate Wesleyan pass, tossed as Werts was about to be driven into the ground by a covey of Army tacklers. After Humber caught the ball, he had to run 45 yards.

If they paid off in football on first downs, Ohio Wesleyan would have won handily. The visitors ran up a total of 19 to 7 for the Army, almost the same score of points by which Army won.

**FIELD GOALS FAIL**

The Bishops, with Wertz carrying the brunt of the burden, smothered Army players time after time with great interference and clicked off many gaining plays. With one exception, however, the home guard was equal to the task when danger threatened. Kraft twice tried place kicks, once from the 30-yard line and again 10 yards closer to the posts, but they went awry. The lineup:

| Army—19 | | Ohio Wesleyan—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Malloy | L. E. | Siegenthaler |
| Gordon | L. T. | Rajen |
| Trice | L. G. | Neiberg |
| Lazar | C. | Blair |
| Saurez | R. G. | Kraft |
| McLean | R. T. | Jones |
| Fletcher | R. E. | Osborne |
| Bowman | Q. | Mertz |
| Gibner | L. H. | Thomas |
| Stuart | R. H. | M. Frans |
| Golden | F. | McKinney |

Score by periods

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Army | 0 | 0 | 13 | 6—19 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6— 6 |

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Cagle (substitute for Gibner), Murrel (substitute for Golden), Humber (substitute for Saurez). Points after touchdowns—Glattly (substitute for Stuart) (placement); Ohio Wesleyan scoring: Touchdown—Wertz. Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire, W. B. Eicock, Dartmouth; linesman, A. C. Tyler, Princeton; field judge, S. S. Scott, Michigan.

## Drake Bows To Temple

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Temple University won a hard-fought football game from Drake University on Temple Stadium here today, 16 to 14.

Temple scored first with a placement field goal, followed closely by a touchdown. Drake showed great power in the last period and scored two touchdowns, but could not overcome the Philadelphia team, which managed to put over another touchdown.

The lineup:

| Temple—16. | | Drake—14. |
|---|---|---|
| Kramer | L. E. | Stevens |
| Navario | L. T. | Shearer |
| Bannak | L. G. | Wright |
| Schellenberger | C. | Don Carlos |
| Rubicam | R. G. | Groustra |
| J. Bonner | R. T. | Faber |
| Marcus | R. E. | Wensel |
| Gugle | Q. | King |
| Hansen | L. H. | Nesbitt |
| Wearshing | R. H. | Barnes |
| Shultz | F. | Iverson |

Score by periods

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temple | 9 | 0 | 0 | 7—16 |
| Drake | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14—14 |

Temple scoring: Touchdowns—Schultz 2. Point after touchdowns, awarded for offside, placement field goal, J. Bonner. Drake scoring: Touchdowns—Nesbitt, Vankoten (substitute for Nesbitt). Point after touchdowns—Barnes 2 (placements).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# Pitt, Dukes Wind Up Grid Campaigns This Week

## TECH TO MEET NEW YORK U. ON THURSDAY

### Panthers Favored to Defeat State in Annual Turkey Day Duel at Stadium.

### Bluffites to Be Hosts to Waynesburg Eleven in Battle Wednesday Night.

CLOSING the regular 1929 intercollegiate football season, a spectacular layout of games awaits the approval and support of the American gridiron public this week, beginning Wednesday night, with an after-dinner contest here, and continuing through Saturday.

All three of Pittsburgh's varsity elevens will see action, two of which, Pitt and Duquesne, will close their regular campaigns. The Panthers battle Penn State in their thirty-second annual game between elevens of the two institutions, while the Dukes take on Waynesburg in a Tri-State Conference contest at Forbes Field. The Pitt battle is scheduled for Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at the Stadium and the Dukes' game the evening before at Forbes Field.

Carnegie Tech will not see action at home, but will be in New York for its annual game with New York University.

**PITT, DUKES FAVORITES**

Pitt and the Dukes, favorites over the same foes last year, will enter the contests Thursday on the same long end. It will be the upset of upsets if Penn State takes the Panthers this year, ruining their undefeated and untied record and scrambling the eastern championship situation so effectively that it will be almost impossible to untangle. The Dukes, who celebrated last Turkey Day by beating Waynesburg for the first time in history, figure to repeat. Last year's score was 55-0. This year's may be as great.

Carnegie Tech was a slight favorite over New York last year, but cracked badly and suffered its first defeat. Both teams have been well kicked about this year, New York losing to Fordham and Georgetown and Tech to Pitt and Notre Dame. The Violets appear to have an edge. Tech has yet to defeat a New York U. team.

**W. VA. MEETS W. & J.**

West Virginia, which defeated Wash.-Jeff. in the annual Turkey Day battle between the rivals last year, 14-0, will have its hands full to win this year's game, which is to be the last game between the institutions to be played on Thanksgiving Day. Geneva will have trouble in repeating last season's 19-12 triumph over John Carroll in Cleveland. Thiel will be doing very well, indeed, if it is able to tie Grove City again. Last year the Lutherans held the Crimson to a 6-6 score.

In the East, Syracuse meets Columbia in New York. The Orange won, 14-6, in 1928. Penn takes on Cornell again and will have trouble beating the Big Red. Last fall the Blue and Red ran up a 49-0 score. Colgate figures to secure revenge over Brown for the 16-13 defeat of a year ago.

In the South, Alabama hopes to down Georgia and make up for the 10-licking of last fall. Wash.-Lee, beaten, 60-6, by Florida in '28, figures and hopes to do better Thursday.

Nebraska beat Iowa State, 12-0, in the Missouri Valley Conference last season, but will have to step to do it again. Missouri is doped to take Kansas again, but hardly by the 25-6 score of a year back.

**BIG GAMES SATURDAY**

There are only about four important games booked for Saturday, but they all are colorful ones. The Notre Dame-Army encounter in New York heads the list, with the Irish primed to wind up their campaign by knocking off the Cadets. This game is expected to fill the Yankee Stadium t overflowing . . . and Biff Jones' heart with sorrow. A year ago Knute Rockne brought his team up to the heights for the Army battle, winning, 12 to 6.

Temple and Villanova will seek to gain a decision after their bitter scoreless tie of 1928. The Navy takes on Dartmouth in a game that the Green should win. Washington plays Southern California on the coast. These are games peculiar to this season.

## Uniontown Loses, 12-0

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 23.—German Township High School took a step nearer the Fayette County scholastic football championship by trouncing Uniontown High in a 12-0 game here this afternoon. The scores came in the third quarter, when German, by a series of line plunges, hurled over the goal line and then followed a short time later with another marker on a forward pass on fourth down after the Uniontown line had held.

Uniontown was clearly outplayed in the third quarter after holding the McClellandtown boys rather even in the other periods. The lineup:

Uniontown—Cravatto, Miller, John, McCracken, Bearzi, Butchko, Myakuth, Balling, Uhrin, Dooms, Rankin. [lineup positions and German players illegible]

Score by periods: German [illegible]

Substitutions: [illegible] for Cravatto, [illegible] for Adams, [illegible] Bearzi, Denko for Umbel [illegible], Vargo. Touchdowns [illegible]. Points [illegible].

BATTLE IN GARDEN

ZIVIC—Jack Zivic, veteran local welterweight, who returns to the Motor Square Garden ring against Tiger Joe Randall in the main bout Monday night.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

RANDALL—Tiger Randall, hard-hitting Negro puncher, who hopes to add the more experienced Zivic to his list of victims when they clash in the Motor Square ring.

## Homestead 12-6 Victor

Homestead High School defeated its old rival, Munhall High, in a gruelling battle at Homestead Saturday afternoon before a crowd estimated at 9,000. The score was 12 to 6.

The battle marked the renewal of relations between the two schools after a five-year lapse.

Homestead scored early in the first quarter when after a steady march down the field, Berger threw a pass to Kalupson that was good for 15 yards and a touchdown.

The Homesteaders continued to menace Munhall's goal in the second and third periods but could not score, being stopped at one stage on the one-foot mark when Munhall took the ball on downs.

Both teams scored in the last quarter when Mays plunged through the line for 12 yards after straight football had brought the pigskin down the field. A beautiful forward pass from Jackson to Tolbert gave Munhall its lone score in the final quarter. The pass was pulled on the 40-yard line and was good for 60 yards, Tolbert giving a fine exhibition of running in crossing the line.

Mays was the big star of the scrimmage. The lineup:

[lineup illegible]

## Wilkinsburg 19-6 Winner

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 23.—Wilkinsburg High School defeated Beaver Falls High here this afternoon, 19 to 6. Coach Carroll's eleven took advantage of breaks to score all three touchdowns, getting the first in the opening quarter.

Beaver Falls fumbled deep in its own territory and Wilkinsburg recovered. Troglione punched the ball over and Donaldson bucked the line for the extra point.

In the second quarter, Beaver Falls took the ball on its own 20-yard line after a punt. A long forward pass on a fourth down gave the Tigers a first down in middlefield. Using McCullough at the ends, the Orange and Black made it first down on the three-yard line, and on the second play McCullough slipped over.

In the fourth quarter, Wilkinsburg drove to the Beaver Falls three-yard line, where Leech recovered a fumble. Gibson went back to kick the ball out of danger, but fumbled and [illegible] snared the ball for a touchdown.

Beaver Falls received. The kick barely went over the heads of the Tiger players on the 30-yard line and continued over to goal, where Sloan recovered the free ball for a touchdown. The lineup:

[lineup illegible]

### YELLOW JACKETS WIN

[illegible]

### WEST LIBERTY WINS

[illegible]

### PRO FLOOR LEAGUE

[illegible]

### STATE HIGH WINS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 23.—A last-minute field goal gave State College its first Western Conference victory over a favored Bellefonte High eleven here today. [illegible]

### MOHAWKS AT OAKLAND

[illegible]

## Martin Wins Big Ten Title

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Orval Martin, Purdue, won the individual Big Ten cross-country championship here today, defeating R. M. Lease, Indiana, by 15 yards. W. E. Clapham, Indiana, was third.

The Indiana team, with 36 points, took the team championship for the second consecutive time, the other teams, with their points, finishing in the following order: Indiana, 41; Wisconsin, 57; Michigan, 109; Ohio State, 110; Minnesota, 130; Chicago, 141; Purdue, 144; Iowa, 172; Illinois, 201, and Northwestern, 237.

Martin's time was 26:26 over the five-mile course.

## Jack Zivic Back To Box Randall

### Local Veteran Begins Trek Over Return Trail at Garden Monday Night.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

AN old favorite returns to action in the Motor Square Garden ring Monday night, fighting his way back along the return trail. He is Jack Zivic, aged 26, a veteran who has been training diligently for weeks in an effort to regain his old form and win anew the acclaim of the fistic followers.

Back in 1924, '25 and '26, Zivic was the biggest drawing card the Garden boasted. That was when he was riding the crest of the wave. He was a knockout king and among other feats he accomplished the stopping of Lew Tendler, the only time the Philadelphia southpaw was knocked out in his entire career. The Garden was jammed to the walls that night and hundreds were turned away. There have been no such riotous scenes in the old arena since.

**ALMOST A CHAMPION**

Counting among the men he has faced from coast to coast such celebrities as Joe Dundee, who later became welterweight champion of the world; Tommy Milligan, the English champion; Al Mello, Ever Hammer, Jack White, Johnny Ray, Willie Harmon, Eddie Roberts, Jack Bernstein, Hilario Martinez, Tommy Freeman, Sid Barbarian, Johnny Mendelsohn, Basil Galiano, Paul Doyle, Cuddy DeMarco, Joe Tiplitz, Young Corbett and Jackie Fields, the present champion, Zivic almost scaled the championship heights. He was a big moneymaker and a great crowd-pleaser.

Following a long layoff, Zivic began a comeback campaign last summer. Since then he has boxed Dick Ramies, Sergt. Sammy Baker and Paul Pirrone, and he feels now that he is ready to go on.

**MEETS TIGER RANDALL**

The once Lawrenceville Bearcat's opponent Monday night will be that doughty little Negro puncher, Tiger Joe Randall, a right dangerous foe for anyone in his class. Zivic is counting on knocking him out or being knocked out in the attempt. That is typical of Zivic from his earliest days. He always has given his best. He did this in his career as an amateur, when he won his spurs, and, with his brother, Pete, a trip to the Olympic Games in 1924, and in his professional battles before the crowds in the old and new Madison Square Gardens in New York, Motor Square Garden and Forbes Field here, Shibe Park in Philadelphia, Braves Field in Boston, the Boston Arena, Public Hall in Cleveland, the Henderson Bowl in Brooklyn, the Auditorium in Milwaukee, the Queensboro Club in New York and the Coney Island Stadium, among others. The result is that his punching bee with Randall may develop into one of the most exciting battles the fans here will be privileged to witness this season, and, as a strictly local match, it should help them to forget the blight of that terrible affair between Young Jack Thompson and Billy White, two out-of-town hoofers, who "performed" in the same ring last Monday night, and the Johnny Ryan-Young Jack Dempsey "no contest" at the Moose Temple Friday night.

Jackie Rodgers, local Negro bantamweight, will be after his third consecutive knockout victory in the eight-round semi-final with Davy Adelman, Philadelphia veteran; Johnny Haggerty, of Lawrenceville, boxes Sammy Paris, of the Hill, in the second bout and Tiny O'Neill, of Steubenville, and Ken Harley, Negro heavyweight, of Wilmerding, meet in the opener.

**HANS ROBERTS VS. MALCO**

There will be no boxing show at McKeesport this week, a dance on Thanksgiving night taking the place of the usual Thursday list of battles. However, the Moose Temple will function, as usual, on Friday night, with Hans Roberts, the German welterweight, in the main bout against Tom Malco at 145 pounds. Battling Gizzy, of Washington, Pa., and Ray Collins, Erie lightweight, box the windup of a show at the Coliseum in Washington, Pa., Monday night, and shows are booked for Oil City, Monday night, and Bradford, Pa., Wednesday night. New Castle has an off week. Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, boxes Jack Schoendorf, of Jamestown, N. Y., in the eight-round semi-final at Oil City, with Harry Fuller and Jack McKenna topping the bill.

Tommy Freeman, of Erie, who boxes the best opponent obtainable in the main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week, has won all of his four starts since beginning his new drive for recognition. He defeated Georgie Levine here and has won over Sam Bruce and knocked out Bucky Lawless and Farmer Joe Cooper. He took Cooper in a single round in Cleveland last Tuesday night.

Jack Dempsey says that since he has quit fighting he has cut his living expenses from $2,000 a week to $500 to keep within his income. Lots of guys could live on that and not kick about it.

**DAVIES BOUT SET BACK**

Willie Davies' initial bout in the Canadian flyweight tournament at Toronto, set originally for last Friday night and then postponed until December 2, now has been set back to an indefinite date because of the indisposition of Steve Rocco, who is to be his opponent.

In stopping the Johnny Ryan-Young Jack Dempsey bout at the Moose Temple Friday night, Referee Joe Keally showed that he has the courage of his convictions. Plenty of other bouts around here in recent years could have been stopped, but no such action has been taken. Keally didn't like the way the big fellows were pacing and gave them warning and when they failed to heed him acted as he saw fit.

## Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Jack Zivic vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds; Jackie Rodgers vs. Davy Adelman, 8 rounds; Johnny Haggerty vs. Sammy Paris, and Tiny O'Neill vs. Ken Harley, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Battling Gizzy vs. Ray Collins, 10 rounds; Harry Spencer vs. Nick Polis, Young Joe Walcott vs. Ted Yarosz and Ross Fields vs. Jimmy Thomas, 6 rounds each, and Young Thomas vs. Joe Clark, 4 rounds, Coliseum, Washington, Pa.

Harry Fuller vs. Jack McKenna, 10 rounds, and Mickey Solmen vs. Jack Schoendorf, 8 rounds, Oil City.

K. O. Brown vs. Osk Edi, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Slattery, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Sid Chocolate vs. Eddie O'Dowd, 10 rounds, New York.

Bobby Brady vs. Pete Passafiume and Pat Gillen vs. Ossie Fulkin, 10 rounds each, Jersey City.

Harry Crossley vs. Frank Moody, 10 rounds, London.

Lucas Cohen vs. Jackie Dugan, 10 rounds, Louisville.

Johnny Jadick versus King Tut; Henry de Wancker versus Honey Boy Fin[illegible]gan, Al Rowe versus Joe Miller and Vidal Gregorio versus Pablo Blanco, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Doc Conrad versus Billy Kohut, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

TUESDAY

George Godfrey versus Long Tom Hawkins, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Gene Morett versus Tommy Glenn, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY

Johnny Freeman versus Morrie Hicks, 8 rounds, and Tommy Darcy versus Johnny Willis, 6 rounds, Bradford, Pa.

FRIDAY

Hans Roberts versus Tom Malco, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Al Singer versus Pete Nebo, [illegible] Farr versus Sammy Fuller and Lew Massey versus Sammy Dorfman, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Paulino Uzcudun versus Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Frankie Genaro versus Juan Trebovic, 15 rounds, Paris.

Leo Lomski versus Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Roger Bernard versus Benny Duke, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SATURDAY

Maxie Rosenbloom versus Leo Williams, 10 rounds, New York.

December 2—Jackie Rodgers vs. Carl Cavelli, 10 rounds; Bos Hardy vs. Jackie Coogan and Joe Lodus vs. [illegible], 6 rounds each, and Johnny Morgan vs. Billy Holt and Johnny [illegible] vs. Lew Gerze, 4 rounds each, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.; Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Bushy Graham, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.; Tommy Freeman vs. [illegible] to be named, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Herman Weiner vs. Harold Stearney, 8 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

December 3—Kid Chocolate vs. Pinky Silverberg, 10 rounds, New York.

December 4—Kid Chocolate vs. Young Montreal, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York; Battling Gizzy vs. Clint Smallwood, 10 rounds, Akron, O.

December 6—Jackie Fields vs. Pete Myers (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

December 7—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Paris.

December 9—Phil Scott vs. Otto Von Porat, Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Yale Okun and George Hoffman vs. Emmett Rocco, 10 rounds each, and Art Shires vs. opponent to be named, 4 rounds (New York American Christmas Fund Show), Madison Square Garden, New York; Johnny Risko vs. Ernie Schaaf, 12 rounds, and Add Warren vs. Tom Kirby, Midge Poquillon vs. Marty Gallagher and Joe Barlow vs. Marvin S[illegible], 8 rounds each (Christmas Fund Show), Cleveland.

December 10.—Sammy Mandell vs. Manuel Quintero (non-title), 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

December 13.—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Ruby Goldstein and Midget Wolgast vs. Black Cloud Bradley (flyweight elimination finals), 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York; Bud Taylor vs. [illegible], 10 rounds, Chicago.

January 15—Amateur show under auspices of Homewood-Brushton Baseball Club, Penn Armory.

December 16—Jimmy McNamara vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds, New York.

December 20—Mickey Walker vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, 10 rounds, Chicago; Tod Morgan vs. Benny Bass (for world junior lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 27—Johnny [illegible] vs. [illegible] Griffiths, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; George Hoffman vs. Les Marriner, 10 rounds, Chicago.

January 17—Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

## Penn State Booters Defeat Navy, 2-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23.—Exhibiting a more finished offense, Penn State defeated the Annapolis Midshipmen at soccer today, 2 to 0. The Lions got their counters in the first and second periods. The last half was bitterly contested throughout.

Navy was forced to battle in its own territory most of the way, because of State's fast and clever teamwork. Played on a soggy turf and snow falling throughout the entire time, greatly hindered the work of the players. The lineup:

Gibbon R Travis

Score by periods: [illegible]. Referee—Al Gordon, Baltimore. Linesman—Veuses, Navy; Gramar, Penn State. Time of periods—22 minutes.

## LAST - QUARTER ATTACK GIVES BLUFFMEN WIN

### Forward Pass, Benedict to Pratt, Saves Record of Layden's Gridiron Squad.

### Redskins Hold Upper Hand Through Major Portion Of Battle; Johnson Stars.

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

ing away at Duquesne's hard the ball on the 25-yard stripe, first and 10.

Johnson broke through the very center of the line and charged his way to the 11-yard mark. He hammered again, this time picking five precious yards at right guard. Then he walloped his way through the same spot for a first down on the one-foot mark. From here it was a cinch for Walter to bust over.

The pass from center hit Tod Wilson, who was holding the ball, in the face and Shepherd, Haskell quarterback, didn't get a chance to kick for the extra point.

The Indians worked the ball to the eight-yard line with another fine drive and Johnson back up to pass to Grant, right end. The ball sailed over the line and into Bud Devinney's arms. Bud came within an ace of being nailed behind the line, but he put on top speed and sprinted out to the 34 in a fine run. That ended the scoring threats for the half.

The Indians made 10 first downs to a pair for the Dukes in the first half.

The spectators, and the Dukes too, expected to see Lou Weller, crack halfback of the Indians, in the lineup for the second half, but Coach Lone Star Dietz kept his injured ace on the bench. After an exchange of kicks, Kovalcheck fumbled on the 25-yard line and Beaver, Haskell left end, recovered the ball. The Dukes held and took the ball on the 17-yard line on downs.

**PASS INTERCEPTED**

McCarthy intercepted Johnson's pass and halted another Haskell drive. Beaver recovered a Duke fumble, this time on the 34-yard line as the third period closed.

A punt put the Dukes back on their own 14-yard mark, and then they tried to pass. Skenandore, who was subbing at halfback for the clever Charles, intercepted the ball on the 30-yard line and returned it to the 19. Johnson made a first down in two tries, but he fumbled and Donnelli kept the Dukes in the game by recovering the ball.

Charles intercepted another desperate Duke heave on the 38-yard line and the Indians appeared to be safely "in." There wasn't a whole lot of time left to play, and Johnson tried to pick up some ground on a fake reverse, a play he had been using steadily all afternoon with no little success. He picked up a yard this time, and when the Indians went back into the huddle, Hendricks, the regular quarterback, who'd been on the bench, was sent in, evidently with instructions to pass. His heave was a poor one, and it flopped into the arms of Skender, Duke left tackle. Skender ran to the Indians' 47-yard line before he was chased out of bounds.

**PRATT GRABS PASS**

Sammy Pratt dashed straight down the field, then cut in and took Benedict's long heave directly over center, about 15 yards out. Tod Wilson, alert Indian halfback, was on him, but he made the mistake of trying to intercept the ball instead of knocking it down or stopping Pratt, and it zipped past him and into Sammy's arms. In a flash, Sammy was away, and he crossed the goal line before the first of the Haskell Braves nailed him.

Donnelli's perfect placement boot gave the Dukes the extra point and the game.

Into the contest came Weller, taking Wilson's place, and John Prim a touted end replaced Beaver at end. Weller was used as a threat, Hendricks trying a pass, but it was too long and Bud Devinney intercepted the oval and the Dukes had the ball again, with less than two minutes to go.

Three times Donnelli banged into the line, picking up a yard or two on each attempt. A penalty for offside came to the aid of the Indians and Buff dropped back to kick, with Weller playing back for the Indians.

Donnelli's boot soared down the field, off to the side, and Weller dashed over toward it, making a heroic effort to get his hands on the ball and make an attempt to outrun the Dukes and win the game which his team should never have lost, with one great sprint. Fate turned her back and the ball bounded out of bounds just short of Weller's eager hands and as it bounded, the whistle ended the game.

**INDIANS POWERFUL**

Haskell, despite defeat, showed a powerful attack and a great defense. Gene Fritz, the big left tackle, played the best game at that position that has been played in Pittsburgh this year. Johnson plunged the line like a Parkinson, filling the shoes of the injured regular fullback Murphy, very capably.

The Indian ends, Beaver and Grant, and the guards, Ward and Powless, were almost impregnable.

The play of the Dukes in the second half was more like the great football they have shown in their splendid campaign this year. The line worked better and was more on the alert, with the result that many of the Haskell fakes and delayed bucks were thwarted. Benedict, Devinney and Donnelli played great defensive ball, nailing Johnson and Charles time and again when those worthies had pierced successfully the Red and Blue forward wall.

## Clark, Dukes' Guard, Hurt; In Hospital

MOON CLARK, right guard of the Duquesne University gridiron squad, was resting easily in the Mercy Hospital Saturday night, after sustaining a spinal injury of undetermined seriousness in the second period of the Dukes-Haskell Indians football game at Forbes Field, a few hours earlier. X-ray photographs showed negatively to indicate that no fracture had taken place. He almost certainly will be absent from the Dukes' lineup for the Waynesburg clash at Forbes Field Wednesday evening.

## LEHIGH NOSES OUT LAFAYETTE BY 13 TO 12

### Brown and White Ends 10-Year Losing Streak Against McCracken's Grid Squad.

### Davidowitz-to-Nora Pass For 48-Yard Gain Features Attack of Victors.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Lehigh ended a 10-year losing streak against Lafayette today by gaining a 13-to-12 victory. A placement kick for extra point by Davidowitz in the first period proved the Brown's margin of triumph.

Both teams registered two touchdowns. Lehigh sent Davidowitz over early in the first period and took a 13-0 lead when Nora scored on a 48-yard pass from Davidowitz in the second period. Socolow gave Lafayette its first touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half and Thompson scored in the final quarter. Both of Cook's placement kicks for extra point were blocked. The lineup:

| Lafayette—12 | | Lehigh—13 |
|---|---|---|
| Rothenberger | L. E. | Eben |
| Vanderbush | L. T. | Miller (C) |
| Edrance | L. G. | Buehler |
| Reuter | C. | McLernon |
| Robinski | R. G. | Blackmar |
| Cook | R. T. | Myers |
| Sherwood (C) | R. E. | [illegible] |
| Tellier | Q. | Davidowitz |
| Sullivan | L. H. | Ware |
| Wilcox | R. H. | Nora |
| Woodin | F. | [illegible] |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lehigh | 7 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —13 |
| Lafayette | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 | —12 |

Lehigh scoring: Touchdowns—Davidowitz, Nora. Points after touchdown—Davidowitz, placement. Lafayette scoring: Touchdowns—Socolow (sub for Wilcox), Thompson (sub for Sullivan). Referee—W. C. Crowell. Umpire—Tom Thorp. Linesman—F. F[illegible]. Field judge—Charles McCarty.

## Aliquippa Defeats Midland, 19 to 6

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 23.—Midland High School lost a hard fought game here this afternoon to the Aliquippa eleven by the count of 19 to 6.

The outcome of this game practically decided second place among the high schools of Beaver County. Had Midland won it would have been tied for second place with Aliquippa. Aliquippa still is undefeated by a county eleven.

Aliquippa trailed until the second quarter, when the ball was worked down to the Midland four-yard line, from where Markovitch went over. In the third period, Markovitch repeated and in the last stanza, Murphy added the final marker.

Markovitch, who had been in bed all week, donned his moleskins and went into the fray for a few plays, the result being two touchdowns and the game for Aliquippa. The lineup:

| Aliquippa—19 | | Midland—6 |
|---|---|---|
| Tovora | L. E. | Yurich |
| Masonic | L. T. | Jermanovich |
| Shutro | L. G. | Reynolds |
| Sullivan | C. | Lockwood |
| Romo | R. G. | Crichton |
| Pebich | R. T. | Tepovich |
| Crevar | R. E. | Jakes |
| John | Q. | Glass |
| Johnston | L. H. | W. Spesak |
| Smith | R. H. | Bierer |
| Murphy | F. | Trabovich |

| Score by periods: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aliquippa | 0 | 6 | 6 | 7 | —19 |
| Midland | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —6 |

Substitutions—Markovich for Murphy, Cleveland for Markovich. Touchdowns—Markovich 2, Jakes, Murphy. Try for punt—Johnston. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Gray. Linesman—Browning.

## Redstone Defeats Donora High, 8-0

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 23.—In one of the best played games ever witnessed at Palmer Park, Redstone High, with a team averaging 179 pounds, defeated Donora High, 8 to 0, before a crowd of 3,000 fans today. Early in the first quarter, Schmidt was tackled behind his goal line for a safety. In the second quarter Defigo hurled a pass to Kapelic which netted 58 yards and touchdown. A forward pass for extra point was broken down.

From then until the finish, both teams played a bangup game with Donora holding the edge. The entire Redstone backfield played a stellar game. For the locals Ercius, Schmidt, Borchillio, Polkabla and C. Duda starred. Redstone accounted six first downs to the locals five. The lineup:

| Redstone—8 | | Donora—0 |
|---|---|---|
| Elchnafsky | L. E. | Ercius |
| Kavankrasky | L. T. | J. Duda |
| Peterichko | L. G. | Siebodnik |
| Vuchinich | C. | Lincoln |
| Curns | R. G. | F. Davis |
| Assad | R. T. | Polkabla |
| Capelle | R. E. | C. Duda |
| Masso | Q. | R. Davis |
| Defigo | L. H. | James |
| Dileo | R. H. | Jozerczyk |
| Smith | F. | Schmidt |

| Score by periods: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Redstone | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —8 |
| Donora | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Substitutions: Donora—Nagy for Siebodnik, Kidzinski for Jozerczyk, Borchellio for Schmidt, Josefczyk for Kidzinski. Touchdown—Kapelle. Safety—Redstone. Referee—Faucett, Westminster. Umpire—Latty, Allegheny. Linesman—Gen[illegible], Rutgers.

## EAST HIGH TRIUMPHS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 23.—Youngstown East High overwhelmed East Liverpool High, 21 to 0, in a forward-passing and end-running game at Patterson Field today. The first two touchdowns were made by [illegible] by means of the aerial route to Dulin and on the other end of the play. The third marker was the result of a 25-yard run by Dulin and a 10-yard dash by Ohle, both around right end.

# Attractive Games Slated for Sandlot Grid Fans

## HOPE-HARVEY ELEVEN MEETS 1928 CHAMPION

### West View to Engage Old Rival in Battle at Exposition Park Sunday.

### Monessen Faces East Pittsburgh Firemen in Major Tussle at Quarry Stadium.

By TOM BIRKS

FANS following the fortunes of the independent gridiron sport will again have a well-balanced card of games over which to become enthused, and while the best games of the season are listed for Sunday, Turkey Day has not been overlooked, and two more outstanding games, bringing together the leading teams in the district, have been arranged.

Sunday's football will be centered around the battle at Exposition Park, on the North Side, and the Quarry Stadium, East Pittsburgh. The first named venue will find two of the bitterest rivals in the game in West View and the Hope-Harvey Majestic tangling for the first time in two seasons. Two seasons ago, before West View had won an independent title, Hope-Harvey clashed with the Parkers, and according to fandom the game was over before it was started. Art Rooney, with one of the greatest machines ever gotten together on the sandlots, finished on the short end of a 13 to 7 score, and the result was one of the greatest upsets recorded.

**WON 1928 TITLE**

Last season West View, with practically the same team intact, won the independent title, beating all of the outstanding contenders, and finally, with the greatest guarantee ever given a team, traveled to Latrobe and eliminated McChesneytown by two touchdowns.

This season Art Roone decided to bring back Hope-Harvey and give the team piloted by Paul Muzzio some competition and avenge that last defeat. West View has had a fair season, beating some good clubs, holding the Olympics to a scoreless tie, and getting itself beaten in the biggest upset of the season at the hands of McChesneytown. On the other hand the Majestics have been mowing down all the opposition that has loomed ahead of them. Some fans may state that the big green machine has not met the best teams in the district, but this may be laid to the door of the other managerial elements which have been sidestepping the Majestics.

Now that the clubs are scheduled to clash, two powerful lines and two classy backfields will be on view for the fans. For West View Manager Muzzio feels that Havrilla, Cole, Boots Klinzing, Mert Caye and Mose Kelsh will gain plenty of ground under the leadership of Stanley Berkman, while the followers of the Majestics will counter with Levey, former Quantico Marine, who has been touted as the greatest sandlotter in this district; Harp Vaughan, Cad Reese, Sweeney, Whitemore and Hull.

The game at East Pittsburgh looms up as an important one. Monessen came to the Quarry Stadium last fall and after one of the greatest games ever flashed in that historic bowl lost by a single touchdown. Monessen is one of the most colorful clubs that travels this district, and Manager Jack Mier promises that the Firemen again are in for a hectic afternoon.

**EAGER TO WIN**

The Firemen will try hard to win this game. Manager Tommy Connolly feels that all of the leading clubs in the district are going to get beaten, and seeing that his club, after playing one of the hardest schedules in the district, only has lost one game, the team may be counted in the race that might have to be settled by all clubs being in the beaten class. Since Connolly added Dutch Schirmer, Hooks Carroll and Miller to his backfield, the Firemen have been a different club.

On Thanksgiving Day the fans will have two great battles. At Exposition Park the Majestics will bring back McChesneytown, and the presence of the Big Red machine from Latrobe on Turkey Day should pack in a crowd. West View will be trying to conquer new fields by meeting Burns at Parnassus High School Field. Both these games should play to wonderful crowds. Four of the best clubs in the district will be involved, and fans in the district cannot complain of the fare served up for the Turkey Day program.

A letter has been received by the column drawing attention to the statement made in it a few days ago that should the McKeesport Olympics get defeated at Akron when they meet the Awnings on Sunday, it will be classed as out of the title race. And brought out the idea that this is unfair. While it is usually the policy to throw all unsigned communications into the waste paper basket, the Tube City fan feels that he knows all the angles of the case when he states that the Olympics would have met Hope-Harvey only Art Rooney wanted the pick of all the Pittsburgh sandlotters for the game. And that the sport writers in the district are trying to dictate the sandlot policy. All of which is the bunk. The writers interested in the sandlot football game care little for the whims of managers who usually care little for the fans, but only present the facts to the public as they know them.

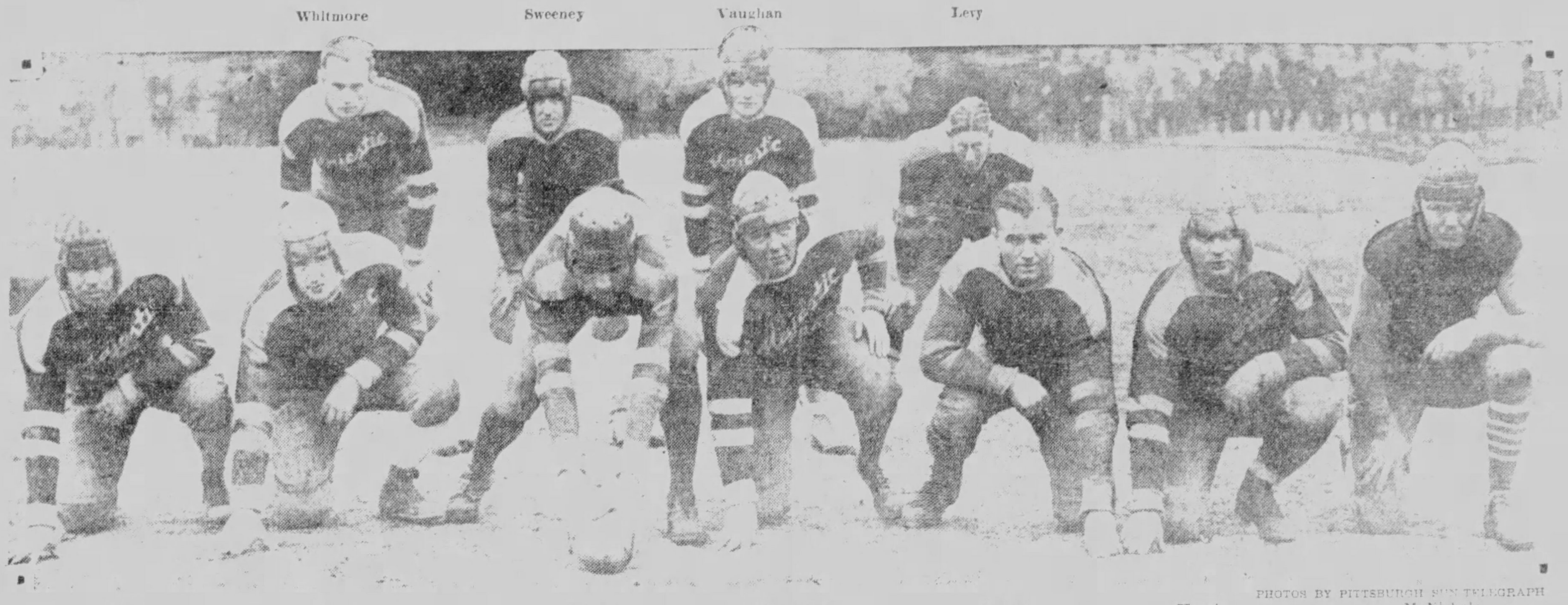
The McKeesport fan probably does not know that Art Rooney offered the Olympics management $1,000 to appear at Exposition Park, and promised only to play the same lineup he always has used. Rooney had agreed to a playing list with West View and McChesneytown. So why not with the Olympics? Fans know little of the small-town tricks, and the playing-for-the-edge by promoters and managers in the sandlot racket, but this applies to baseball together with football, so it is nothing new.

McKeesport fan can be acquainted with a lot of gossipy material that does not reflect any credit upon managers in general should he want to become familiar with the racket. Had East Liverpool or Sharpsville Merchants beaten West View the local writers would have classed the Muzzio team in the also-rans. So why not give the Olympics the same treatment? One sport writer classed the Olympics out when the Olympics were beaten at Akron. The Awnings are not a professional team, but they are in the Olympics' class. So why not count the game in this race?

## LOCAL SANDLOT RIVALS WHO CLASH IN BIG GAME

Havrilla Stan Berkman Klinzing Cole

Hammer Dummer Kelly Spiatt O'Malley Rhodes Brown
Whitmore Sweeney Vaughan Levy



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Wild Tito Novak Thompson Cutler Harris McNichols

LEADERS—West View team (top) and Hope-Harvey Majestics, of the North Side, who clash on the Exposition Park gridiron Sunday afternoon. They are two of the outstanding heavyweight sandlot teams of the district. The Majestics are unbeaten, while West View has lost only to McChesneytown. On Thanksgiving Day West View plays the Burns A. A. at New Kensington while the Majestics meet McChesneytown at Exposition Park.

## Fordham Wins, 14-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

bid. Once the Maroon took the ball on downs on its 13-yard line after Norman Ross, sub quarterback, had caught a pass for a 32-yard gain and Hinkle, who hails from Toronto, O., had torn through tackle for 28 more.

Even more disappointing to Bucknell folowers was the end of the next march, which fell an inch short of a touchdown after traveling 60 yards, Slate being felled almost on the line after taking a short pass on fourth down.

**TEAR DOWN GOAL POSTS**

Fordham's wild rooters went so far as to tear down their own goal posts in celebrating the brilliant season that has seen the Maroon conquer, among others, New York University, Holy Cross, Boston College and Bucknell. The record shows seven victories, no defeats and two ties by Davis-Elkins and West Virginia. The lineup:

| Fordham—14. | | Bucknell—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Elcewicz | L. E. | Stonebaker |
| Cannela | L. T. | Capt. Woerner |
| Tracey | L. G. | Ellor |
| Capt. Siano | C | Kost s |
| Wisniewski | R. G. | Jones |
| Foley | R. T. | Bollinger |
| Tobin | R. E. | Truxel |
| Fisher | Q | Lobel |
| Murphy | L. H. | Slate |
| McMahon | R. H. | Brumbaugh |
| Pieculewicz | F | Hinkle |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fordham | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | —14 |

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—McMahon, Murphy. Points after touchdown Piesulewicz 2 (placement).

Referee, Dean Watkeys, Syracuse; umpire, Hugh McGrath, Boston A. A.; linesman, C. A. Reed, Springfield; field judge, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.

### Sunday Soccer Games

**MONONGAHELA LEAGUE.**

Dunlevy at Vestaburg.
Fitz Henry at Mather.
Donora at Sunnyside.

**WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.**

Canonsburg at Arden.
Cokeburg at Avella.

**CHARTIERS VALLEY LEAGUE.**

Beadling at Celtic A. C.
Glendale at Thoms Run.
Cuddy at Horning.
Bower Hill at Bridgemont.

**WEST PENN CUP.**

Eagles at Goell.

## BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today were:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE.**

**First Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 0 | Everton | 0 |
| Blackburn Rovers | 1 | Arsenal | 1 |
| Grimsby Town | 0 | Sunderland | 1 |
| Huddersfield Tn. | 0 | Derby County | 1 |
| Leicester City | 5 | Bolton Wanderers | 2 |
| Liverpool | 1 | Leeds United | 0 |
| Manchester Unit. | 1 | Burnley | 0 |
| Middlesbrough | 2 | Aston Villa | 3 |
| Newcastle United | 4 | Portsmouth | 1 |
| Sheffield United | 1 | Manchester City | 0 |
| West Ham Unit. | 1 | SheffieldWednesday | 1 |

**Second Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barnsley | 2 | Charlton Athletic | 0 |
| Blackpool | 1 | Hull City | 2 |
| Bradford | 5 | Reading | 2 |
| Bury | 2 | Stoke City | 0 |
| Shelsea | 1 | Wolver Wanderers | 1 |
| Millwall | 2 | Cardiff City | 0 |
| Nottingham For. | 2 | Bradford City | 1 |
| Oldham Athletic | 4 | Swansea Town | 1 |
| Southampton | 1 | Preston North End | 2 |
| Tottenham Hos. | 2 | Bristol City | 1 |
| West Brom Al | 4 | Notts County | 2 |

**Third Division Southern Section.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brentford | 2 | Exeter City | 0 |
| Brighton & Hove | 4 | Luton Town | 1 |
| Bristol Rovers | 4 | Southend United | 2 |
| Clapton Orient | 0 | Northampton Town | 0 |
| Coventry City | 5 | Gillingham | 0 |
| Merthyr Town | Postponed | Queens Pk R | |
| Newport Country | 4 | Norwich City | 4 |
| Plymouth Argyle | 1 | Walsall | 1 |
| Swindon Town | 1 | Bourne & Boscombe | 1 |
| Torquay United | 2 | Fulham | 4 |
| Watford | 1 | Crystal Palace | 1 |

**Third Division, Northern Section.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barrow | 1 | Doncaster Rovers | 0 |
| Carlisle United | 4 | Tranmere Rovers | 3 |
| Crewe Alexandra | 6 | Rochdale | 1 |
| Nelson | 1 | Halifax Town | 0 |
| Brighton | 1 | Halifax Town | 0 |
| Brighton | 1 | Darlington | 3 |
| Portvale | 2 | Hartlepools United | 1 |
| Southport | 7 | Rotherham United | 1 |
| Stockport County | 1 | Accrington Stanley | 0 |
| Wigan Borough | 4 | Lincoln City | 1 |
| Wrexham | 1 | Chesterfield | 1 |
| York City | 2 | South Shields | 2 |

**First Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Airdrieonians | 2 | Morton | 2 |
| Clyde | 3 | Rangers | 3 |
| Cowdenbeath | 2 | Dundee | 1 |
| Dundee United | 2 | Aberdeen | 4 |
| Hamilton Acad | 6 | Ayr United | 2 |
| Hibernians | 2 | St Mirren | 2 |
| Kilmarnock | 3 | Falkirk | 2 |
| Partick Thistle | 6 | Motherwell | 1 |
| Queens Park | 6 | Hearts | 6 |

**Second Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bo'ness | 5 | Montrose | 1 |
| Brechin City | 2 | Arbroath | 3 |
| Clydebank | 5 | Forfar Athletic | 5 |
| East Fife | 1 | Leith Athletic | 2 |
| East Stirlingshire | 4 | DunfermlineAthletic | 1 |
| Kings Park | 2 | Raith Rovers | 2 |
| Queen of South | 1 | Albion Rovers | 1 |
| St Bernards | 3 | Third Lanark | 2 |
| Stenhousemuir | 2 | Alloa | 3 |

**IRISH LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newry Town | 3 | Glenavon | 1 |
| Larne | 1 | Cliftonville | 2 |
| Coleraine | 0 | Linfield | 0 |
| Distillery | 6 | Ards | 3 |
| Bangor | 3 | Belfast Celtic | 1 |
| Glentoran | 2 | Derry City | 0 |
| Portadown | 3 | Ballymena | 3 |
| *Corinthians | 8 | Cambridge Uni | 1 |

*Amateur game

## Ambridge Booters Defeat Sewickley

Ambridge was in a scoring mood in its Beaver Valley Soccer League game with Sewickley Saturday, winning a good game from the visitors by a 4-goals-to-2 score. The lineup:

| Ambridge—4 | | Sewickley—2 |
|---|---|---|
| Bateman | G | McComb |
| Davis | R. B. | Whitmore |
| Morton | L. B. | Silling |
| Quismette | R. H. | Montgomery |
| J. Harsh | C. H. | Mills |
| Dixon | L. H. | Lowan |
| A. Harsh | O. R. | Dixon |
| Kilmartin | I. R. | Gibson |
| Linden | C. | Freelin |
| Blackburne | I. L. | Love |
| Kearns | O. L. | Junnell |

Goal scores: Blackburn, Kearns, A. Harsh, Kilmartin, Dixon, Gunnell. Score at half time 2-0 Ambridge. Referee Hulet.

## BEDFORD BEATS TYRONE

BEDFORD, Pa., Nov. 23.—Bedford High School's undefeated football team kept its slate clean today and cinched its hold on second place in the Western section of the Pennsylvania Conference by defeating Tyrone High at Tyrone, 19 to 0.

## STANFORD 21-6 VICTOR

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

from opening kickoff to closing gun.

Three times Stanford cleats engraved their touchdown message in California turf. Only once was a harassed Bear able to reach the scoring ground of its traditional gridiron foe.

Thus, over the prostrate form of its oldest college rival, Stanford battered its way to its greatest triumph since 1892, a triumph that sealed the wounds of defeat inflicted by Southern California and Santa Clara in earlier games.

Never had a Cardinal victory been so welcome, so desired as the one today. And not since 1926 had a California eleven been so badly beaten as the one that tottered off the field as dusk settled over the great earthen home of Stanford's football clan.

Beaten on the line and outmaneuvered in the air, California saw its championship hopes fade before an attack that was superior to its own in every way.

From the time Stanford kicked off until the last gun sounded its twofold message of victory and defeat, the Cardinals dominated the play. The team that Coach Glenn Warner put on the field today was two touchdowns better than the lineup presented by Coach C. M. (Nibs) Price.

One Stanford touchdown came from a California fumble, but in the same fashion was California's lone score posted on the board. Each were made in the opening period. The Cardinals capitalized on a blocked kick in the second period and in the fourth quarter smashed over again after a 63-yard advance. The lineup:

| California. | | Stanford. |
|---|---|---|
| Norton | L. E. | Preston |
| Timmerman | L. T. | Thompson |
| Pitto | L. G. | Driscoll |
| Beigels (C) | C | Heinicke |
| Schwarz | R. G. | Bardin |
| Beckett | R. T. | Tandy |
| Thornton | R. E. | (C) Muller |
| Eisan | Q | Fleishhacker |
| Lom | L. H. | Frentrup |
| Griffiths | R. H. | Rothert |
| Gill | F | Smalling |

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Muller, Frentrup, Moffatt (sub for Frentrup). Points from try after touchdowns—Moffatt 2, Frentrup. California scoring: Touchdown—Thronton.

Officials: Referee, Herb Dana, Nebraska; umpire, Tom Louttit, Portland, Ore.; field judge, Bill Mulligan, Gonzaga; head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah.

### SHEPHERD LOSES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Gallaudet defeated Shepherd College of West Virginia here today, 25 to 6, counting a touchdown in every period. Shepherd scored near the close of the game.

### VILLANOVA VICTOR

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—(AP.)—The Villanova College Wildcats rode roughshod over the courageous North Carolina State football team on Franklin Field today and won 24 to 6. Although a total of five touchdowns were made not one was followed by a successful extra point play.

## CLAN DOUGLAS BEATS ROVERS, RETAINS LEAD

### District Loop Pace-Setters Score 3-to-1 Victory in Leslie Park Clash.

### Union Switch Defeaats Lewis A. C. by 5-2 Score; McNair Gets Four Goals.

FLASHING a brilliant attack and a good defense, the Clan Douglas kept its lead in the District loop by defeating the Pittsburgh Rovers by a 3-goals-to-1 score at Leslie Park Saturday afternoon. Duff and Brown scored for the Clan in the first half, and Jimmy Dunlop got his usual goal, netting from a scrimmage.

The second half was well contested, but the Clan went further ahead when Miller beat George for the third time. The lineup:

| Douglas—3. | | Rovers—1. |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | G | George |
| [illegible] | R. B. | Gifford |
| [illegible] | L. B. | Moore |
| [illegible] | R. H. | Buckler |
| [illegible] | C. H. | Boylan |
| [illegible] | L. H. | Gordon |
| [illegible] | O. R. | J. Bradshaw |
| [illegible] | I. R. | Moran |
| Miller | C | M. Saun |
| Palmer | I. L. | Dunlop |
| Brown | O. L. | A. Bradshaw |

Goal scores—Duff, Brown, Dunlop, Miller. Score at half time—2-1, Douglas. Referee—[illegible].

**UNION SWITCH WINS**

Angus McNair had that educated toe working to perfection, Saturday, scoring four goals, and Union Switch defeated Lewis A. C. by a 5-goals-to-2 score. The lineup:

| Union Switch—5. | | Lewis A. C.—2. |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | G | Maraski |
| [illegible] | R. B. | Yates |
| Brown | L. B. | Murray |
| [illegible] | R. H. | Wharton |
| [illegible] | C. H. | Eaglison |
| Stark | L. H. | Munday |
| Murray | O. R. | Martin |
| [illegible] | I. R. | McGinn |
| McNair | C | Thompson |
| Marshall | I. L. | Fraser |
| [illegible] | O. L. | Hamilton |

Goal scores—Murray, McGinn, McNair 4, Fraser. Score at half time—1-1. Referee—O'Conner.

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# District Hunters Await Opening of Deer Season

## NIMRODS REAP BIG HARVEST IN SMALL GAME

Thousands Expected to Seek Rabbits on Thanksgiving Day; Fields Well Stocked.

Sportsmen Return From Wilds of State With Large Strings in Possession.

By GIB MARSH

THE small game hunting season in Pennsylvania now is on its final lap. At sundown next Saturday the curtain will ring down on the sport for the rabbit and bird hunters for the current year. That it was one of the most successful hunting seasons in recent years seems to be the unanimous opinion of the sportsmen.

When the final estimate of the small game killed is tabulated by the game commission it is almost certain that the totals will show that the season record for the kill of rabbits and ringneck pheasants topped all previous marks.

Gib Marsh.

Thanksgiving Day will lure hundreds of gunners to the fields to hunt rabbits, but it is not likely there will be many hunters go into the fields during the other days of the week. As a matter of fact the major portion of the hunters are making preparations for the opening of the deer season which is December 2 this year and are no longer interested in the small game season of 1929.

**BETTER IN 1915**

WHILE the small game season included plenty of rabbits, ringneck pheasants and squirrels and heavy kills, it does not compare with the success the sportsmen enjoyed in 1915. Never was small game found so plentiful, all small game, especially grouse. Of course the season was closed on grouse this year, so a comparison cannot be made. Of course there were less than 200,000 hunters' licenses sold in 1915 against over 600,000 licenses sold this year. There was less posting of lands in 1915 and the 200,000 hunters enjoyed a much greater hunting area than the 600,000 gunners who were in the field this month. And while the hunters were pleased with this season many veteran gunners are of the opinion the season of 1915 was the banner season in this state and never will be duplicated.

It was a most wonderful grouse shooting year. Birds were plentiful throughout all of the grouse shooting territories in the state and thousands were killed. The limit on grouse was five per day and 30 per season and I remember of observing more large bunches of grouse hanging up in the baggage car on my trip from Grampian, Clearfield County, to Tyrone, than I ever observed before or after that year.

**CARRY FINE STRING**

EVERY hunter on the platform at Tyrone station was carrying a fine string of grouse and I never saw so many grouse hunters and bird dogs assembled at one time as that Saturday evening at Tyrone. Before going into the grouse country I hunted rabbits in Butler County and thousands of rabbits and quail were killed in that county and in fact in all of the rural districts in Western Pennsylvania that season.

But conditions have changed since that period. There are three times as many hunters shooting now and it would be a difficult task for the game commission to restore those conditions of 1915, have the same supply of game per hunter and the same hunting acreage enjoyed in 1915, for 600,000 hunters of today. While it is possible to conserve grouse by an occasional closed season, I doubt if grouse can be restored to the large numbers that existed in 1915. I believe there were more grouse hunters then than now. The majority of the 600,000 hunters who go into the fields now confine their activities to rabbits. And rabbits can always be supplied by the game commission so can ringneck pheasants and the stock of quail can be maintained, but the same methods will not conserve the stock of grouse. And the closing of the shooting of grouse this year seems to have harvested results.

**HUNTERS ACTIVE**

THE big game hunters are busy with their preparations to journey into the woods this week. Hundreds of advance parties will leave today and Monday to put the camps and hunting lodges in readiness for the army of hunters following after Thanksgiving Day. Clearfield, Clinton and Center counties seems to be the sections favored by the majority of Western Pennsylvania hunters. At the local railroad stations it was reported that most of the camping equipment and supplies were shipped to points in those counties. In 1927 over 5,000 legal bucks were slain in those counties and it is reasonable to believe the kill will be nearly 8,000 head in the same counties next month. There is every reason to believe the kill of bucks is going to be the largest ever experienced in Pennsylvania.

## CHAMPS' ACE TO PLAY HERE

GAINOR—Only a substitute, but what a substitute is Norman (Dutch) Gainor, spare left wingman of the world champion Boston Bruins, who meet the Pirate icemen at Duquesne Garden next Saturday night. Gainor has been the outstanding star in Boston's early-season triumphs. Playing against the New York Rangers last week, he scored two goals and earned the decision for the Hub sextet, 3-2.

## 58,000 See Notre Dame Outclass Northwestern

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

down on a blunder in the fourth when the third-string Notre Dame team was in there trying to emulate the achievements of the regulars.

The victory was costly to the undefeated Notre Dame eleven, because Tim Moynihan, the big 190-pound center, sustained a broken right leg after the scoring orgy in the second period, and had to be carried off the field. The injury ends his football career at Notre Dame, as next week's contest with the Army was to have been his last.

Notre Dame opened up with its shock troops, keeping the regulars, with the exception of Schwartz and Jumping Joe Savoldi, on the side-lines, and plowed through the Wildcats for five first downs before the game was hardly under way. There was not a scoring threat, however, until the second period opened, when Schwartz, Savoldi and Carideo got into action behind the first-string Notre Dame line and thrilled the capacity crowd with some sensational galloping. Schwartz started the ball rolling when he tore off a 40-yard run that brought him to Northwestern's 40-yard line. Then behind a solid, oblique wall of interference Joe Savoldi galloped another 40 yards for a touchdown. Carideo added a point with a place kick.

**RAMBLERS ADD TO LEAD**

A few seconds after this scoring venture Schwartz passed to Brill for 25 yards, placing the ball on Northwestern's 10-yard line. Then Schwartz skipped around right end for another touchdown with Carideo adding the extra point. Carideo then decided to do some important scoring himself and speared a Northwestern pass while standing on his own 15-yard line and galloped away for 85 yards and Notre Dame's third touchdown. His kick for an extra point failed, however.

Notre Dame scored its final touchdown in the third period when Savoldi broke away on a 32-yard run that brought him to Northwestern's seven-yard line. A pass put the ball on the one-yard line and then Jumping Joe jumped over center for the Notre Dame fourth touchdown. Carideo's kick was too low.

**SCORE ON "BREAK"**

When practically all of Notre Dame's regulars had been removed from the lineup, Northwestern's Wildcats still were clawing and scratching. In desperation they resorted to a flock of forward passes but were unable to connect with one that would produce a touchdown. They managed to score, however, when a bad pass from Yarr, one of the Notre Dame centers, hit Shea, one of Notre Dame's numerous backfield players, and bounded across the goal line. Marvil, Northwestern tackle, pounced on the oval for a touchdown, but Bergherm's effort for the extra point failed. Northwestern came within an ace of scoring another touchdown a few seconds later when Baker dropped a perfect pass from Bergherm as he was racing over the five-yard strip with no one near him.

**VICTORY COSTLY**

The statistics show convincingly Notre Dame's superiority over Northwestern. The Hoosiers gained 320 yards to 211 for Northwestern, ripping off 277 from scrimmage to 132 for the Wildcats. Notre Dame completed two out of six passes for 46 yards while Northwestern completed five out of 24 for 79 yards. Five Northwestern passes were intercepted to one for Notre Dame. Notre Dame made 11 first downs and Northwestern nine. Tom Lieb, an assistant coach, handled the Notre Dame eleven while Knute Rockne, the master mind of the Ramblers, was ill in bed at his home in South Bend.

Lieb made numerous substitutions to save his regulars for the important Army game. The injury to Moynihan appears certain to handicap the team, although Nash and Yarr turned in creditable performances after the big center was removed from the field.

The lineup:

| Northwestern—6. | | Notre Dame—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Baker | L. E. | Vlk |
| [illegible] | L. T. | Donoghue |
| Anderson | L. G. | Kassis |
| [illegible] | C. | Nash |
| Woodworth | R. G. | Metzger |
| Marvil | R. T. | McNamara |
| [illegible] | R. E. | Colrick |
| Haney | Q. | Kinneally |
| [illegible] | L. H. | Schwartz |
| Calderwood | R. H. | O'Connor |
| Bergherm | F. | Savoldi |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 0 | 20 | 6 | 0 | —26 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | — 6 |

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Savoldi 2, Schwartz, Carideo (sub for Kinneally). Points after touchdown—Carideo [illegible]. Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Marvil. Officials: Referee—Eckersall, Chicago; umpire—Schommer, Chicago; field judge—Ghee, Dartmouth; linesman—Lipp, Chicago.

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## RANGERS BEAT BUC SKATERS BY 5-3 SCORE

Second-Period Attack of New Yorkers Proves Too Much for Corsairs.

Victors Never Let Up After Obtaining Early Lead Over Local Stars at Garden.

By CARL W. SHATTO

WITH the incomparable Ching Johnson back to bolster up their defense, and Mickey Roach playing an exceptionally brilliant game in their nets, the New York Rangers skated to a 5-3 victory over Benny Leonard's Pirates in a National League game at Duquesne Garden Saturday night.

Johnson, out with a broken ankle last season, broke up one after another of the Pirate thrusts, and Goaler Roach repeatedly came through with miraculous stops which kept the New Yorkers' lead intact.

**FIRST PERIOD SCORELESS**

The scoring was confined to the last two periods. The invaders got their victory edge in the second stanza when they piled in three goals to one for the Bucs. The last period, one of the fastest 20 minutes of play ever seen at the Craig street arena, was a stand off, each team getting two goals.

Herb Drury, the Bucs' veteran speed star, was injured early in the final period when he crashed into the end boards in attempting to capture a loose puck. He hurt his right arm, hip and side so severely that he had to leave the game.

Bud Jarvis, rookie wingman who is trying to win a regular berth here, showed more speed and fight than he did in his two earlier appearances. He scored his first goal as a major leaguer in the third period, and Briden, another Buc rookie, drew his first penalty in the same stanza.

**HAVE GREAT LINE**

The Rangers' great front line of brothers Bill and Bun Cook and Boucher was the first of the season to out-speed the Bucs, and their close checking made it difficult for the Pirates to get combination plays.

Both teams favored an open style of play. The Rangers left their defense to Johnson and Roach, and these great guardians proved equal to the task.

The Pirates, attempting to use a more speedy pass than they employed in their first two engagements, played a wide-open game and carried the fight to the Rangers in the first period. Darragh-to-Frederickson and White-to-Drury combination plays missed fire by only a matter of inches in the first few minutes of the battle, and Frederickson brought the fans to their feet by blasting a hot shot off the goal post after breaking through on a lone effort.

Bill Cook, one of the leading scorers in the National League last season, broke through the Bucs' defense about mid-period. It appeared that he had only the Pittsburgh goaler to beat when Johnny MacKinnon overtook the New York ace and tossed him to the ice before he could let go his shot. MacKinnon drew a penalty for his efforts, but his feat probably saved a score.

The Bucs had one or more men in the penalty box during the last half of the opening stanza, and it took some snappy goaltending on the part of Miller to keep the invaders at bay.

**SCORING DELUGE STARTS**

The puckmen had hardly got back into their positions to start the second period when a scoring deluge got under way. The Cook brothers, Bun and Bill, who are to hockey what the Waner brothers are to baseball, pried off the lid with a combination play that left Miller without a chance to make a save. Bill, skating down the right lane, saw that all of his mates waiting at the goal mouth were covered, and also saw Brother Bun ambling up the other side of the rink. He let go a pass which Bun took coming in, and the Ranger flash had the puck in the net before a Buc defender touched him.

Murdoch's goal five minutes later was something of a freak. The Pirate defense thought that the Buc wings had taken the disc from him and had turned to skate back to their positions at the blue line, when the visitor circled, came up with the puck at his stick's end, and coasted in on top of Miller for tally No. 2.

At mid period, Miller stopped a Ranger shot, but did not clear quick enough and Keeling swept in to lift the disc into the net. The shot was about six inches, for the puck was right at the Buc goaler's feet long before Keeling arrived.

An accurate pass, from Darragh to Milks, resulted in a Pittsburgh score after 14 minutes of play had elapsed. The Rangers had two men in the penalty box when the Bucs registered, and Milks was free in front of the goal when he took the pass.

**RANGERS FIGHT HARD**

Although sporting a fairly comfortable lead, the Rangers showed no inclination to let up and concentrate on defense at the start of the third period. They rushed to the attack just as often as did the Bucs and their drive bore fruit after four minutes of play when Keeling took a pass from Murdoch to beat Miller. The shot was from a difficult angle at the boards.

Bun Cook and Boucher teamed up to engineer the New Yorkers' fifth goal, Cook slipping in behind the Buc defense and taking the pass right at the net.

The Bucs retaliated less than a minute later when MacKinnon swept up center ice and slipped the puck to Jarvis as he knocked both defense men sprawling. Jarvis was without opposition other than Roach.

He had no trouble in fooling the Ranger goalie.

**BUCS SCORE THIRD**

When only four minutes of play remained, all of the Pirates rushed to the attack, and the play was constantly in Rangers' territory. The assault bore fruit when Darragh passed to Frederickson in front of the cage, and the Buc pilot let go a hot shot for Pittsburgh goal No. 3, when two defense men were hanging on his shoulders.

Play continued fast and fierce up to the final gong, but no further scoring resulted. The lineup:

| Pirates. | | Rangers. |
|---|---|---|
| Miller | G. | Roach |
| McCaffrey | D. | Johnson |
| MacKinnon | D. | Bourgeault |
| Frederickson | C. | Boucher |
| Darragh | W. | F. Cook |
| Milks | W. | W. Cook |

Spares: Pirates—Drury, White, Lowrey, Jarvis, Barton, Briden and Smith. Rangers—Foster, Thompson, Murdoch, Keeling, Vail, Queeneville, Goldsworthy.

First period summary: Scoring—none. Penalties—F. Cook, MacKinnon, W. Cook, Frederickson 2, Lowrey.

Second period summary—Scoring: F. Cook from W. Cook, :36; Murdoch, unassisted, 5:06; Keeling, unassisted, 10:00; Milks, from Darragh, 14:50. Penalties—Frederickson, Boucher, Thompson, Johnson.

Third period summary—Scoring—Keeling, from Murdoch, 4:05; F. Cook, from Boucher, 8:12; Jarvis, from MacKinnon, 9:10; Frederickson, from Darragh, 16:41. Penalties—F. Cook, Briden.

Officials—Denney and Romerd.

**BRUINS DOWN MAROONS**

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—(AP).—Boston Bruins continued their unbeaten streak in the National Hockey League by taking the hardest-fought match of the local season from the Montreal Maroons, by 4 goals to 3, tonight. The visitors came from behind twice. Dave Trottier, Maroon left winger, put the locals in the lead in the first period on a pass from Phillips but Weiland, from Shore, equalized. In the second period, after Smith had tallied for Montreal, Boston, with a splendid display of mastery of the new forward pass, slapped three goals past Benedict. In the third period the locals scored on George Boucher's pass to Stewart. The lineup:

| Boston. | | Montreal. |
|---|---|---|
| Thompson | G. | Benedict |
| Shore | R. D. | Boucher |
| Hitchman | L. D. | Dutton |
| Carson | C. | Stewart |
| Galbraith | R. W. | Siebert |
| Gagne | L. W. | Smith |

Substitutions: Boston—Weiland, Gainor, Mackay, Barry, Taylor, Clapper. Montreal—Phillips, Trottier, Ward, Wilcox, Robinson, Northcott.

Summary: First period—1, Montreal, Trottier (Phillips) 9:30; 2, Boston, Weiland (Shore) 16:10; penalty, Ward.

Second period—3, Montreal, Smith (Stewart) 4:30; 4, Boston, Carson (Gagne) 6:00; 5, Boston, Weiland (Shore) :50; 6, Boston, Clapper (Gainor) 7:10; penalties, Shore 2, Dutton, Carson, Barry, Trottier.

Third period—7, Montreal, Stewart (Boucher) 8:00; penalties, Carson, Wilcox, Shore, Trottier, Galbraith.

Referees—Mallinson and Hefferman.

**SENATORS BEAT LEAFS**

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—The Ottawa Senators experienced little trouble in defeating the Toronto Mapleleafs in a National League hockey game here tonight. The score was 6 to 2.

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

### Bowie.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—St. Thrair, 1?7, S. Renick, 17.00, 6.70, 5.40; Tuna, 118, H. Fisher, 4.90, 3.90; Elvina Max, 111, A. Robertson, 4.30. Time, 1:49 4-5. [illegible] also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Ned O., 118, C. Quattlebaum, 4.50, 4.10, 2.80; Plucky Play, 107, F. Catrone, 9.20, 6.00; Valenciennes, 103, G. Rose, 8.50. Time, 1:2?. Chile Boy, Starboard Light, Sydney, Mad Hattie, Shan Tung also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Sandy, 120, H. Thurber, 4.60, 3.10, 2.40; Baron King, 110, R. Leishman, 8.40, 5.10; Water Lad, 102, W. Cannon, 8.30. Time, 1:1?. [illegible], Greenock, Mowlee, Powagan also ran.

Fourth race, the Southern Maryland handicap, $40,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bateau, 113, E. Ambrose, 29.70, 8.20, 4.20; Victorian, 122, Robertson, 3.30, 2.70; (c)Balko, 111, J. Bejshak, 4.00. Time, 1:46 2-5. (c)Hot Toddy, Donnay, (a)Bobashela, (a)Princess Tina, Gaffsman, (f)Dr. Freeland, Sun Beau, Petee Wrack, Glen Willo, (a)Boom also ran. (a)Audley Farm entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—African, 105, R. Leishman, 6.50, 3.70, 2.70; Coin Collector, 105, J. Bejshak, 5.40, 3.70; Searcher, 107, Quattlebaum, 2.80. Time, 1:48 1-5. Host, Fair Beth, Eskimo also ran.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—Equation, 107, C. Carlisle, 6.90, 4.00, 3.50; Fair Class, 112, L. Schaefer, 15.40, 9.90; Fair Gold, 108, W. Cannon, 6.50. Time, 1:5? ?-5. Referendum, Bosky, Lis-terine, Sanford, Blade also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1/8 miles—Stage Struck, 107, S. Palumbo, 8.70, 4.70, 3.50; Fair Lark, 104, W. Cannon, 6.10, 4.10; Boyish Bob, 111, F. Halbert, 5.70. Time, 1:55 2-5. Iraq, Esteem, Proposal, Grand Bey, Carloman, Eon also ran.

## MONDAY'S ENTRIES

### Bowie.

First race, $1,300, [illegible], maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—[illegible].

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—[illegible].

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Grandma G., 100; Traverence, 10?; *Suffice, 10?; Fowner, 113; Searington, 112; Torrence, 113; Royal Chance, 113; Fire Rock, 11?; *Wrackeen, 111; Milady, 106; *Pledge, 103; Minne, 109; San de Oro, 109; Alfglow, 111. Also eligible: *Brahmin, 108; *Gray Bar, 108; *Harry Carroll, 108; *Spurrier, 107; *The Doctor, 101; *Toanna, 108.

Fourth race, $1,400, purse, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—[illegible].

Fifth race, $1,500, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—[illegible].

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—[illegible], Darter, 106; The Freshman, 114; Edna Keller, 108; Neapolitan Ed, 111; Golden Arrow, 111; Light View, 111; Princely Attention, 120; *Boundless Deep, 102.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Faddy, 113; Pat Calhoun, 113; Sour Mash, 113; Resourceful, 110; The Maple, 113; Artie Kay, 106; Buntaro, 116; High Flavor, 109; Volante, 115; Omars Double, 116; *Potent, 108; Manzana, 113; *Blue Meteor, 101; Cornish Lad, 108. Also eligible: *Black Friar, 108; Foundation Stone, 105; *Jube, 108; *Friend, 108; Judge Caverly, 113; *Humdinger, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Ramsay Quits Game; Plans to Referee

Star Center Not to Play for Lafayettes; American League Clubs to Show Here.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

GEORGE RAMSAY, former star center of the Pittsburgh Morrys in the old Central League, and who was figured to play a prominent role for the Duquesne Lafayettes in the Allegheny County League this winter, has retired from basketball as an active player and will confine his activities to officiating this season.

George now is connected with a bank in Duquesne and will be unable to play for the Lafayettes. The veteran pivot man, one of the greatest centers turned out in this section, is taking a course in banking at one of the local higher schools of learning and will not be available for basketball.

Ramsay, however, will not be lost to the game entirely, the veteran having agreed to handle some of the more important games as referee. Ramsay is a veteran student of the popular winter indoor sport and should have no trouble winning new laurels as an official.

**COUNTY LEAGUE READY**

With the return of the Allentown Turners to the fold, the Allegheny County League now is ready to open the season with eight clubs on the roster, the first time the loop has operated on this scale since its organization three years ago.

The County League this year will see quite a number of new faces in competition. The Duquesne Lafayettes, three-times winners of the championship; Fintex, composed mainly of former Rauh stars; the Goldensons, Franchinis and Allentown Turners are the old members in the fold, while Elizabeth, Charleroi and Homestead, the latter town represented by the Ackermans, make their bow this winter.

The season gets under way on December 3.

John J. Freund, Jr., organizer of the first Allegheny County League, and president of the Tri-States Officials' Association, has taken over the booking arrangements in the Greater Pittsburgh district for virtually all of the American Professional League clubs that will appear here for exhibition games.

Among the famous attractions Freund will present in this section are the Cleveland Rosenblums, last year's American League champions; the New York Celtics, Fort Wayne Guards, Brooklyn Visitation and Rochester Centrals.

Freund has made arrangements to have the Rosies appear in Pittsburgh for several games next month. Teams interested in booking the champions may do so by writing J. J. Freund, Jr., 225 Charles street, or by calling Lafayette 4297.

### National Ice League Card For This Week

SUNDAY.
Les Canadiens at New York Americans.
Detroit at Chicago.

TUESDAY.
PITTSBURGH AT LES CANADIENS
Montreal at Boston.
Toronto at N. Y. Rangers.
Detroit at Ottawa.

THURSDAY.
Ottawa at N. Y. Americans.
N. Y. Rangers at Chicago.
Detroit at Montreal.

SATURDAY.
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH.
Detroit at Toronto.
N. Y. Americans at Les Canadiens.
Montreal at Ottawa.

### South Side Girl Wins Swim Title

A new champion was crowned at the swimming meet held at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Saturday night when Miss Mary Suchy, representing the Henry W. Oliver Club, staged a sensational spurt close to the finish to win the 100-yard senior A. M. A. breast stroke championship.

Miss Suchy broke the record formerly held by Miss Hanna McLaughlin, of the Homestead Library. The Oliver Club entry's time was 1 minute and 26 3-5 seconds. The old record was 1 minute and 28 seconds.

Russell Lindberg, of the Homestead Library, copped the 100-yard senior free style championship for men. John Law, P. A. A., was second. The summary:

100-yard novice for men—Won by Albert Labella, Homestead Library; John Hanna, Pitt, second; A. McCambridge, Cycle A. C., third. Time, 1:03.

100-yard senior A. M. A. breast stroke championship for women—Won by Mary Suchy, Henry W. Oliver; Mrs. W. Bruce Allen, P. A. A., second; Gwendolyn Hardt, Homestead, third. Time, 1:26 3-5.

500-yard senior A. M. A. free style championship for men—Won by Russell Lindberg, Homestead Library; John Law, P. A. A., second; Peter Choko, Duquesne Library, third. Time, 6:22.

Lowboard fancy diving championship for men—Won by Duane Dowden, P. A. A.; Ringold Strand, Erie Y. M. C. A., second; John Carik, Henry W. Oliver, third.

## BATEAU SHOWS GREAT FORM IN WIN AT BOWIE

Daughter of Man o' War Pays $29.70 for Victory In Maryland Handicap.

Victorian, Favorite in Betting, Finishes Second; Balko Trails in Third.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 23.—(AP.)—Shades of one of the greatest thoroughbreds ever to step a hoof on American turf dashed to fame over a snow-covered Bowie track today as Bateau, daughter of Man O'War, won the Southern Maryland Handicap and $39,600.

Repeating the performances of her great sire, Bateau put up a game finish to nose out Victorian and carry the silks of W. M. Jeffords to victory. A length back of the Warm sable's color-bearer was Balko from the Sagmore stable with K. E. Hitt's Hot Toddy fourth.

While run in a flurry of snow, the track was in good condition for the rich event that attracted the leading handicap horses of the country, with the exception of the Le Mar Stock Farm's Misstep, which was scratched. In accounting for the coveted purse the Amazon daughter of the super horse stepped the mile and sixteenth in 1:46 2-5.

Balko, always a front runner, set out to burn up the track from the start, but Sun Beau, winner of many fall handicap stakes, was right after him with Victorian third. Meanwhile Eddie Ambrose on Bateau was biding his time. Around the turn Victorian moved up fast, going into what appeared a safe lead at the top of the stretch. But Bateau started her drive at the same time and all through the stretch the Jeffords filly fought Victorian for the lead, finally drawing up on even terms and going out in front by a nose in the final stride.

Rated as an outsider, Bateau paid $29.70 to win, $8.20 to place, but only $4.20 to show. Victorian, which was made the favorite paid $3.30 to place and $2.70 to show, while Balko, a field horse was worth $4 to run third.

## Detroit U. Beaten, 14-7

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

forcing their own passes through the air to triumph.

A frosty, slippery gridiron made straight football practically impossible and both elevens resorted to passes and punts. The three touchdowns of the game were made by the overhead route.

Detroit scored first when Brazil and Storen took the ball late in the first period and started a resistless march to the Aggie goal line. A 12-yard off-tackle plunge by Brazil followed by a series of short smashes by himself and his running mate, netted two first downs. Brazil then tossed a pass to Young, who scored the touchdown. Vachon kicked the extra point.

The Aggies hurled themselves against the Titan line at the opening of the second quarter and then punted. Immediately, the Detroit offensive was unloosed. Ross went in for Berg and got through the Oregon line for 13 yards. He was followed by Brazil, who broke away for a 24-yard gain. At this juncture, the Oregon defense tightened, and, although Detroit smashed and passed its way to the Aggie 26-yard line, the ball was lost on downs. A short time later, starting with the ball on the 45-yard line, the Aggies by two passes and an offside penalty for Detroit, scored their first touchdown.

The final pass was from Buerke to Sherwood. Thompson was sent in to kick the extra point.

The deciding touchdown came in the third period, when McKalip seized a pass Storen had intended for Brazil and plunged over the Detroit goal line. Although Hughes failed to kick the extra point, the Aggies were awarded the marker when Detroit was declared offside on the play.

The lineup:

| U. of D. | | Oregon State. |
|---|---|---|
| Young | L. E. | McKalip |
| Anderson | L. T. | Stout |
| Buckman | L. G. | Cox |
| Lardner | C. | Geddes |
| O'Halloran | R. G. | Hammer |
| Hart | R. T. | Miller |
| Savin | R. E. | Strif |
| Vachon | Q. | Bureke |
| Brazil | L. H. | Sherwood |
| Betz | R. H. | Hughes |
| Storen | F. | Gilmore |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oregon Aggies | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0 | —14 |
| Detroit | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Sherwood, McKalip. Points from try after touchdown—Thompson (sub for Gilmore), place kick. Kick for point after second touchdown failed, but Aggies given point when Detroit offside. Detroit scoring: Touchdown—Young. Point from try after touchdown—Vachon (place kick).

Referee—Sam Dolan. Umpire—Dr. Lambert. Linesman—Frank Haggerty. Field judge—Fred Young.

### National Tube Loses To Celtic Booters

In a game featured by O'Neill's defensive work, the Pittsburgh Celtics defeated National Tube by a 2-goals-to-0 score in soccer at McKeesport Saturday afternoon. The lineup:

| Celtics—2. | | Nat. Tube—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Henderson | G. | Dalloway |
| Kirsopp | R. B. | Beveridge |
| Robinson | L. B. | Murray |
| Hodgetts | R. H. | W. Murphy |
| Booker | C. H. | Kelly |
| Brown | L. H. | O'Neill |
| Hynd | O. R. | Blair |
| Smith | I. R. | Bell |
| Barrett | C. | Thom |
| Marshall | I. L. | B. Kelly |
| Fleming | O. L. | B. Murphy |

Goal scores—Marshall, Barrett. Referee—Simpson.

CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 24, 1929 — STAGE & SCREEN

# WILD AND TAME—BOTH INTERESTING

(Copyright, 1929)

*Here, friends, Americans, countrymen, you see the inside and the outside of the great United States corral.*

*Seeing is believing, and believe US, these four-footed friends of man, inside and outside of the corral, are intensely interesting.*

*Inside, with their feet on the ground, and their noses in the feed bag, the happy animals are conservative, thoughtful, content with their lot.*

*Outside, as you'll notice, there is wildness, gnashing of teeth, lashing out with hoofs.*

*Who can say, as Socrates remarked when they sentenced him to death, which was better off, he or his judges?*

*One thing is sure, the tame animals in the enclosure know where their next meal, and, also, their next dollar is coming from.*

**"Who hath sent out the wild ass free? Or who hath loosed the bands of the wild ass?"** *Job 39:5.*

ANCIENT JOB, in verse 5, chapter 39, of his powerful book asked that question about the wild ass, long ago.

Long before Senator Moses was elected in New Hampshire, long before the wild, free and insurgent Senators of the West proclaimed their freedom of action, poor Job was worrying about the wild ass, Behemoth, the war horse, the ostrich and other animals.

The ass is one of the most patient and useful animals. The female of the species is called the jenny, the male is called the jack.

There is no insult at all contained in the word "jackass" applied by one Senator to other Senators unnamed, except the mere comparing of such Senators to members of the "*asinus*" family, and that is no insult.

The ass is the patient, long suffering, frugal, hard working, patient burden carrier of millions that have no other animal to help them. Nevertheless the word "jackass" has come to be looked upon as offensive and we must take words as they are used, not as they should be used.

All this by way of preface to an interesting little incident in our dignified Senatorial life at Washington, and to Mr. Opper's ingenious picture of wild and tame jackasses, above.

It all began when Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, called insurgent Senators "sons of wild jackasses."

Western Senators that cling to the obsolete theory that Senators represent States and not corporations were hurt.

* * *

Senator Wheeler, Democrat from Montana, said on the Senate floor: "He (Senator Moses) not only goes to the extent of reflecting on the Senators themselves, but he reflects upon their fathers and mothers."

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, both come up for re-election next Fall. They haven't any brand, and the gentlemen sitting on the fence in this picture are said to be determined that they shall be replaced at the next election by a different type, the kind that will come into the corral—submit to branding, and "put on the feed bag." The voters of Nebraska and Idaho will have something to say about that.

In the far West, in the Grand Canyon, on the sandy tracts of the Mojave Desert, you find wild asses, jacks and jennies, roaming free, descendants of asses formerly owned by mining prospectors killed by Indians.

They are light of foot, much like the "jacks" outside of the stockade in this picture. To be called a "wild jackass" is really a compliment, in a world that contains so many of the TAME variety.

When Senator Moses playfully referred to Senatorial brethern as "sons of wild jackasses" there came threats from within the Republican Party.

The wild ones became wilder than ever. The tame ones wished the epithet had not been used.

One gentleman born in the West, hearing about the "wild jackass" insult, immediately composed and printed a brief statement, diatribe, or in the language of the day, "a hot comeback."

It inspired this cartoon, and here it is.

## 'Tame' Jackass More to Be Pitied Than 'Wild' One

SENATOR MOSES calls the Senatorial foes of the robber tariff "wild jackasses."

It may be so, but is it not better to be a wild and independent jackass than to be a tame and subservient one, branded both sides with the iron of the predatory interests, swallow-forked in the ears to indicate the ownership of the tariff barons, and locked up in a plutocratic corral to hee-haw abuse at the wild jackasses, who are at least free?

We think that tame jackass Moses is more subject to ridicule and more open to pity than the wild jackasses, who roam in the Western plains in relf - respecting independence.

Here, in impartial, Opperian, precise delineation you may see the tame jackasses in their corral, and the wild ones that roam the Western plains, self-respecting, independent, thinking and worrying about the people.

Our Congress, Senate, House of Representatives, State legislative bodies, even our city councils and boards of aldermen are thus divided, WILD AND TAME.

In some legislative bodies you have to look closely to find even one wild one. On the average, they are so tame that Mary's Little Lamb would look like a wild rhinoceros compared with one of them.

How perfectly Mr. Opper has drawn for you, in a style that Rosa Bonheur could not imitate, the wild and the tame, the corralled and the free.

Certain things strike you instantly. In the corral all the tame jackasses have their four feet on the ground, and excepting the one being branded at the moment, all have their noses in the feed bags, and each has his hip pocket supplied.

Tame jackasses have hip pockets, wild ones do not.

You see the flask containing the liquid that cheers AND inebriates.

Outside the corral the wild brothers seem to be sufficiently stimulated without any gift of a silver flask.

The rule with them is never to have more than two feet on the ground at once.

Read every word that Mr. Opper has written on this cartoon, and you read a history in brief of our civilization, our conflicting political emotions and plans.

The brethren of the Western deserts, plains, mountains and wide open spaces want everything to be improved, and demand many things that, alas, they won't get.

The fat gentlemen on the fence, to whom money means everything, the Star-Spangled Banner little or nothing, say that the wild jackass is only wild until he gets his chance at the feed bag.

They have the impertinence to quote right from the Book of Job as follows:

"Doth the wild ass bray when he hath grass? or loweth the ox over his fodder?"

The insinuation is that the wild jackass makes a terrible fuss because he hasn't got his share, but "When he hath grass," he is as quiet and peaceful as any of the branded gentlemen inside the corral.

We know that it isn't true, and only mention it to show you what a wicked Trust will say.

* * *

The fat men on the fence say there is no extreme to which the wild ones will not go.

They think those that create the values of railroads should own the railroads. Fancy that, now.

No wonder the old Trust gentlemen on the fence laugh at THAT idea.

They believe that when the Lord made waterfalls that can be changed into electricity, power, wealth and fertility, He was making those waterfalls for ALL the people that He created.

Those fat gentlemen know that the Lord was really making the waterfalls FOR THEM, to be sold to the people at retail.

And the tame jackasses with their noses in the feed bags believe it also, or at least that is the way they vote.

One wild one out there goes so far as to say, "We want better business and less usury." A member of the Federal Reserve ought to talk VERY seriously to him.

What IS good business if it is not high prices for bank stocks?

How can you get high prices for bank stocks unless you have usury? Do you want the honest financier to "dub along" all his life, taking five or six per cent?

Really, the wildness of some wild ones is really shocking and zoologically speaking an *a lusus naturae*.

We put that in Latin that the wild ones may not have their feelings hurt.

* * *

This is branding time in the Senate corral. It is always the same brand—a big "O. K."

In that corral you are either O. K. or not O. K. If O. K. you have the feed bag in front, the silver flask behind, and your worries are over.

Wild and unbranded, you may kick your heels as high as you like, pointing, even to Cassiopeia's chair, or the belt of Orion. But that won't get you anywhere. You may fall over frontward and sprain your back, and no one will care.

Really and truly the stout gentlemen on top of the fence are puzzled. They say to themselves "In here where we keep the tame ones, nicely branded, everything is peace and harmony. THEY do as we say, WE take care of them. There must be some mental feebleness about those wild ones, kicking up their heels outside. That is no way for a gentleman, even a wild jackass gentleman, to behave.

Far off in the distance you see an undecided animal, approaching the legislative halls, wondering whether he should join the wild or tame brigade.

It is a fine thing to kick up your heels, get exercise, attract attention: then go home and have your wife say "Dear, YOU are the only friend the people have on earth."

It is also comfortable to be inside the corral, safe and sound, and fat, and see a long line of feed bags and hip flasks stretching out ahead of you to the crack of doom, and have your wife say in the evening "Dear, you are a wonderful provider. Don't pay any attention to what those hateful, radical newspapers say. I just know they are bribed to criticise you."

Let no serious word or thought intrude here, where the reader is supposed to do his own thinking.

But it is permissible to paraphrase Lincoln's statement that the Lord must like the common people since He made so many of them.

"The common people must like the TAME jackasses, since they elect and re-elect so many of them."

An old truth is thus: "The people get the kind of government they deserve."

Also the people get the kind of legislative jackasses that they deserve.

You know that as surely as the sun will rise, the animals inside this corral, a majority of them at least, will be re-elected and sent back to vote as they are told.

So, why criticise the tame ones? They are there because the people send them there.

THEY DON'T ELECT THEMSELVES.

* * *

As for the wild ones, you can only admire their good intentions, their strength of will, and hope that they are not too hungry.

The fat gentlemen sitting on the fence believe that the wild ones will come in by and by. And some of them will.

The best, however, will stay outside of the stockade, if only as samples, to remind the people that here and there an American prefers reputation and the effort to be useful to the richest kind of PAP.

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars



## Robots Are in Nixon, Jack Pearl in Alvin; Mabel's Week in Pitt

By [illegible]

P[illegible] —[illegible] and [illegible] Cape[illegible] One [illegible] Ame[illegible] hun[illegible] ing [illegible] act [illegible] the [illegible] world [illegible] Those [illegible] sold [illegible]

B[illegible] which [illegible] putting [illegible] These [illegible] is a [illegible] with a [illegible] is the [illegible]

The [illegible] rather [illegible] invent[illegible] The [illegible] used [illegible] Congress [illegible] ent [illegible] them [illegible] of dramatic suspense.

When the R[illegible] war [illegible] created [illegible] tion of the [illegible] stein [illegible] as exciting a stage picture as has ever been devised.

**There Is Such a War**

Now the curious thing about [illegible] is that there is [illegible] war as it depicts, going on at the present moment, and the human race is [illegible]. Many years ago the Baroness Bertha Von Suttner, famous because she wrote the first peace novel, "Lay Down Your Arms," wrote a profound book entitled "The Machine Age." I discussed that book with her when she visited Pittsburgh as the guest of Julian Kennedy.

"The time will come," she said, "when humanity will be in danger of being enslaved by its machines."

Isn't the time already here?

Without taking count of the people who are slaves of their Buick or their radio, machines are displacing humanity in nearly every field. The machine takes many a man's job. That [illegible], Ludd, who organized the Luddite riots in England to smash machinery, had his instincts in good [illegible]. Only his methods were wrong.

What are we [illegible] about the invasion of the Robots? They are going to get Robots to play the part of Santa Claus on the streets during Christmas week. Robots will get us the wrong number on the telephone before long. Robots will be available as dancing partners

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

ROSITA MORENO is prominent in the action of "Pleasure Bound," revue in Alvin, with cast including Jack Pearl, Phil Baker and Aileen Stanley.

## Elmer Kenyon Now Drama Ambassador; Press Agent's Duty

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

T[illegible] Elmer Kenyon. Mr. Ken[illegible] [illegible] elements, with a [illegible] love for the theater, [illegible] become part of the world of the [illegible]. Not the part that struts the stage [illegible] the magnificent [illegible] of [illegible] of make-believe, it is true, but still [illegible] important and essential part, that of the teller of tales, by his service and printed word, about the wearers of the motley and the traditional symbolic mask of the mimic realm.

How do they get that way? First, it is well to be born with a leaning toward the theater, as Mr. Kenyon was, and second is the matter of instinct for the drama. Then just follow your inclination, which naturally will lead you to admiration for the better things and cause you to become even a militant missionary in behalf of that Drama that is spelled with a capital D. So fervid a booster for the better drama was Mr. Kenyon in Pittsburgh that the Theater Guild of New York heard about him.

**Others in Dark**

"What do you mean by devoting all your time to teaching youngsters in Pittsburgh schools," it said in effect. "Don't you know there are plenty of grown-ups throughout these United States who need your instruction far worse than your present pupils do? They need to be lectured to and to be told what's what," or words to that purpose.

And so the Guild snatched Mr. Kenyon right out of his Pittsburgh schoolroom and sent him on a mission that has been so successful that it explains the opening sentence of this article. Now all Mr. Kenyon has to do is to get his "stuff" into the newspapers in the cities where the particular Guild productions of which he is the smiling ambassador appear. Also to deliver appropriate addresses before organizations—women's clubs, high school classes, lunch clubs and the like—giving them the "dope" on Eugene O'Neill, the Capeks and the plays they have written, particularly those with which the Guild is immediately concerned, such as "R. U. R." and "Marco Millions." In other words, Mr. Kenyon's duties as an envoy of the stage combine those of both press agent and lecturer.

**Tastes Differ**

And such a raft of matter he has to write for the papers, all because drama editors are so fussy—and so different. Some just want stingy little scraps in which a lot is condensed into a little. Others want something heavy and scholarly and go-as-far-as-you-like. Difference of opinion makes other things besides horse races. It also makes Elmer Kenyon carry around a letter case that weighs something like a short ton—a little more generous in bulk than Elmer is himself. From it he can extract anything that any drama editor might desire.

And on all kinds of topics. For instance in one of his teeny items, he has Mr. Lee Simonson, designer of Theater Guild settings, comment plaintively on his job compared to that of the actor, particularly as their cases

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SYLVIA FIELD seeks the lever to control an angry and trusted robot, played by Albert Van Dekker. The scene is from "R. U. R.," Theater Guild production about automatons that eventually destroy their creators. It will be seen in the Nixon.

## Comics and Authors See Material for Stage in Antics of Wall Street

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
(Universal Service Dramatic Critic)

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

ALL the comedians are doing it. Ad-libbing about the stock market, I mean. It's practically all they can gag about in the theater these nights. Eddie Cantor rushes into print with a little book, "Caught Short," which manages to be mighty funny and to lighten, if not clear, the air. I'm obliged to Simon & Schuster, publishers, for the chuckles.

"Wherever you went," says Mr. Cantor—the Kuhn of Kuhn, Loeb, he calls himself in blackface—"the market was the chief topic of conversation. Everybody was 'moanin' low!' And the Morris plan was loanin mo'e. The only fellows who made themselves heard above the din were the brokers yelling for more cash. And, believe me, it wasn't until the panic came that the brokers discovered how many of their customers were hard of hearing."

**Market Lugged In**

And so forth. Mr. Cantor's humor is to be taken with some grains of truth. No matter what the show, they've always been lugging in allusions to the market, lately. The theater has been no place for the ticker-weary. The shorn lambs have been guyed, the de-horned bulls have had rings run through their noses and been led right up over the footlights. Maybe your nerves could stand it.

Recent years, until this present downheaval, have not seemed to care very much for stock market melodramas. There was James Rosenberg's massy piece of impressionism, "Wall Street"—but the public did not take to it. Now, I'm warning you, we're going to have a hot cluster of plays anent the panics and the sucker-lists, bankers and brokers and high-low financiers, caught-shorts and suicides and smashed homes. I've heard of several brewing. If Sam Shipman isn't working on one, he'll be left behind.

**"Margins," It's Called**

Yesterday a playwright who, strange to say, still is a friend, rang up and roared the name of his latest opus at me. "Margins," it will be called. He was terribly in earnest. Yes sir, just a good rip-ruddy melodrama called "Margins." He didn't have to

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LILA LEE and George Jessel in the latter's new starring film, "Love, Live and Laugh," new screen feature in Harris.

## Theatrical Fare

NIXON—"R. U. R.," Theater Guild melodrama of the Machine Age.
ALVIN—"Pleasure Bound," new Shubert revue.
PITT—The George Sharp Players in "The Shannons of Broadway."
PENN—Greta Garbo's film, "The Kiss," and stage show.
STANLEY—Irene Bordoni's film, "Paris," and stage show.
GRAND—George Arliss' film, "Disraeli."
HARRIS—George Jessel's film, "Love, Live and Laugh," and stage show.
ALDINE—Harold Lloyd's film, "Welcome Danger." (Second week).
SHERIDAN SQUARE—Film version of Flo Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita."
ENRIGHT—Eddie Buzzell's film, "Little Johnny Jones," and stage show.
CAMERAPHONE—Film, "The Four Devils."
LIBERTY—Film, "The Gold Diggers of Broadway."
REGENT—Film, "Wise Girls."
SOUTH HILLS, MT. OLIVER and ETNA—Film, "Is Everybody Happy?"
WILLIAM PENN—Film, "The Dance of Life."
ACADEMY—Burlesque, 'Sliding Billy Watson.'

## Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.

POPULAR song contest, how do you do? This one is the [illegible] of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and the idea belongs [illegible] letters concerning it. Chuck Reisner wants [illegible] a list of old songs in the old-fashioned revue [illegible] to direct. I mean the revue in which Weber [illegible], William Collier, Louis Mann, Josephine Sabel, De Wolfe Hopper and Marie Dressler are to appear. Now what songs do you want? Do you like "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra-la," from "The Mikado"? That is De Wolfe Hopper's big number. Or do you like "Good Old Summer Time," "Paradise Alley," "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Bon Bon Buddy, the Chocolate Drop," "Tell Me, Pretty Maidens" and so on and so on? If there is one of those you would enjoy hearing just write Chuck Reisner, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City. The songs receiving the most votes win a place in the revue.

THE close friends of the Richard Barthelmesses are doubting that the story printed last week about the expected arrival of the stork is true. The people who know the Barthelmesses best had not heard of any expected addition when Dick and Jessica left for Europe.

IF YOU want to know anything about what happened on the stage just ask William Collier. He knows everybody worth while. He says he got the biggest thrill seeing "After Dark," the old-fashioned melodrama, on the stage. His father, Edmund Collier, who was an eminent tragedian in his young days, played the part of Old Tom in "After Dark," and Mr. Collier says it is the first play he remembers seeing as a boy. He had Buster go to see the play. Mr. Collier has been mighty busy greeting his old pals who are now on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot getting ready for the Harry Rapf revue.

EARLY next year is going to see an epidemic of Hollywood marriages. Bessie Love, William Hawks and probably Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon. At least some of the people who have been saying Ben and Bebe have been engaged for publicity purposes are going to be surprised when Miss Daniels does announce the date of her marriage, for it is coming, take my word for it. I am not sure it will be in January but if not it will not be many months later. Olive Borden and George O'Brien, also Sally Eilers and Hoot Gibson are reported engaged, although no definite confirmation has been given beyond the whispers of friends.

THE friends in Hollywood of Adolphe Menjou have been greatly worried over the news of his

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EDDIE BUZZELL, of the musical comedy stage, is featured in "Little Johnny Jones," the Enright film.

LA ARGENTINA, most popular Spanish dancer to appear in recent years, will be the May Beeble concert attraction in Syria Mosque Thanksgiving night.

## Theda Bara in Act Among Fall Sights

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

THE flashiest electric sign on Broadway, Winter Garden's "Show of Shows," has been officially lit by Police Commissioner Whalen. Jeannette MacDonald has had her triumph at the premiere of "The Love Parade." Theda Bara, the glorious vamp herself, is trying out a vaudeville act in the Yorkville section. Estelle Taylor graces the Keith stage in Yonkers. Norma Talmadge dines at Childs.

Paul Muni meets the old friends who knew him as Muni Weisenfreund. The Paramount Studio declares a day-and-night schedule. June Collyer gives a tea for the local boys and girls. Rudy Vallee gives a supper. Carmel Myers leaves for home. Flaps hail the news that Richard Arlen is coming East to make a picture. Shows flop. Movies flourish. Jersey apple jack is in season.

November is just November on Broadway. A little gossip. A little partying. A lot of yawning. Chorines worried if they can hold poor broke papa until

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# The Screen and Its Players



SHOULDER

IRENE BORDONI demonstrating—shall we say necki?—no, that's too vulgar—shouldering. It's in "Paris," the Stanley's feature fillum.

## Players in Films Made Confident By Talkie Route

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
*Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.*

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.

THE fixed idea that pretty little stars should be seen and not heard is no longer the inalienable rule of our movies. The talkies, which gave voice to the silent and song to the inarticulate has changed the old belief that any personal appearance will sound the doom of the most famous screen star.

Our screen boys and girls have now proved they can talk without slurring their words and enunciate with the best of the stage folk. "Beautiful but dumb" no longer applies to any of our stars. One by one they are speaking pieces from stages all over the country.

This sudden personal appearance craze has swung the pendulum in an opposite direction, entirely changing the course of things. The big time players are coming out of their shells and letting their flesh and blood selves be seen and heard.

### Victor's Victory

Victor McLaglen a short time ago was sent out by the Fox Company to appear simultaneously with "The Cock-Eyed World." He did so well that his fan mail increased and the receipts of the picture soared sky high. It is interesting that the Fox Company should be one of the first to sponsor personal appearances, for it was that wise showman, William Fox, who first refused to let his stars participate in any public demonstration.

At the time Theda Bara was the screen sensation, Mr. Fox insisted that she keep in the background, a mysterious woman, alluring but unknown. Her contract forbade her to go to any large public affairs and also insisted that she refuse to give out any interviews as to her ancestry and her manner of living.

### The Case of Bara

Miss Bara, who is one of the most modest and conservative young women, was credited with all sorts of love affairs. She was supposed to have vamped half of the crowned heads of Europe. As a matter of fact while she was supposed to be exercising her wiles she was usually reading a book.

I knew her very well in the days when Fox was building up her reputation as the "mystery woman of the screen." She was supposed to eat only exotic, highly seasoned and expensive foods. I lunched with her one day at the studio and I have never seen anyone enjoy corned beef and cabbage more.

"Don't tell, will you?" she pleaded, helping herself to another piece of corned beef.

### Producers Agreed

Most of the producers agreed with William Fox that any public appearance was apt to have bad effects. Bright young men were engaged as press agents to further build an air of mystery around these fascinating creatures of the shadow world.

Later there were a few public appearances and, much as I regret to say so, Dotty Coughdrop's scared little voice, announcing how pleased she was to see her fans in person didn't help Dotty's cause much. The alluring, captivating woman of the screen lost all of the illusion when she stood before the theater-goers and mumbled in a scarcely audible voice how much it meant to her to be able to meet her public face to face.

So the wise girls and boys refused to make any appearances. Then came, not the dawn, but the talkies, and the first thing there was an epidemic of speech-making. Clara Bow, who had refused thousands of dollars from the exhibitors, traveled to San Francisco. Gloria Swanson went all the way to London to

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MUSICAL

BEBE DANIELS now joins the bevy of dames glorified by Flo Ziegfeld, having the title role in the film version of the Ziegfeld musical comedy, "Rio Rita," attraction in the Sheridan Square, now devoted to first run pictures under a new policy instituted by R-K-O management, which recently took control of this house.

## Arliss, La Bordoni And Greta Garbo In New Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

IRENE BORDONI and George Arliss, names that flash big in the bright lights of stage achievement, are now on the Pittsburgh screen. Mr. Arliss is appearing in a talking film version of his stage drama, "Disraeli," in the Grand. As for La Bordoni, she's doing a repeat on her footlight comedy, "Paris," on the Stanley screen.

But all this doesn't mean that stage talent has a monopoly in current film entertainment. For Greta Garbo comes to the Penn in a new flicker, this time "The Kiss." And Bebe Daniels, the girl Hollywood once said was "out" since the talkies were "in," is with us in the Sheridan Square. She has the leading feminine role in "Rio Rita" and she sings and talks in such a way that assures her an undisputed place in the talkie firmament. At least, that is what New York's critical boys say. Also, other movie favorites are here, including Harold Lloyd, who is to knock out the Chinamen and the laughs in the Aldine for a second week. His picture is "Welcome Danger," and it is his first talkie.

### When a Wife Is a Wife

The current Grand presentation marks the second screen appearance of Mr. Arliss as Disraeli, he having made a silent version a number of years ago.

This Disraeli, you know, in real life, was a Jewish novelist, who became prime minister of England. And it is his activities as prime minister with which the film concerns itself.

An interesting sidelight on the production is that Mrs. Arliss portrays the wife of Disraeli. It is her second picture appearance, her first being in "The Devil" some years back. Incidentally, Mrs. Arliss has appeared in many of her husband's stage works, including "Alexander Hamilton," "The Loves of the Professor" and in this same "Disraeli."

### Save Her Neck!

Greta Garbo, captivating charmer from Sweden, who was an English girl in "Women of Affairs" and a romantic debutante in "The Single Standard," is on exhibition as a French wife in "The Kiss." As such, she murders her jealous husband and faces the guillotine. But the handsome Conrad Nagel is on hand, as a gentleman who loves her, and he fights to save her life. And, for the sake of a happy ending and the delicate Garbo throat, we hope he wins.

By the by, the picture is announced as having "musical and sound synchronization." Which, we take it, is an admission it is not a talkie. However, words aren't necessary when Greta is loose on one of her romantic and dramatic tantrums.

The new film in the Enright is the talkie, "Little Johnny Jones." It is a comedy of the

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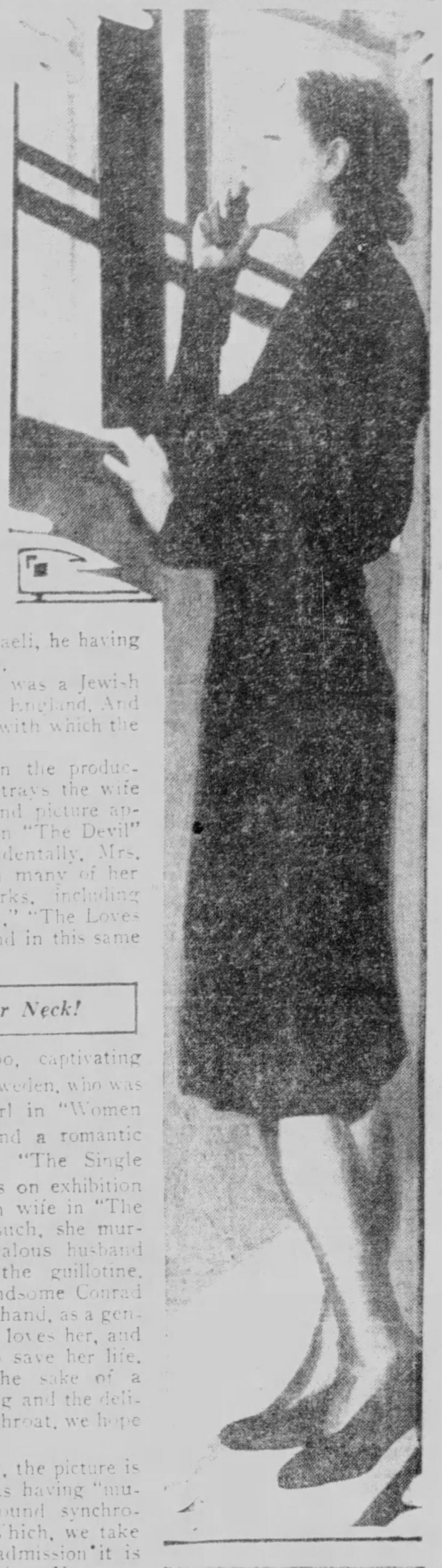
PENSIVE



GRETA GARBO has a meditative moment at the window in "The "Kiss," which is to be the new screen attraction in the Penn.

## 'Disraeli' Feature On Grand Screen

INTRIGUE, melodrama and high finance, intermingled with the loves of one of England's historic prime ministers, forms the basis for "Disraeli," the all-talking film in the Grand. George Arliss, who portrayed the leading role in the stage play, is once again cast as the man who ruled the destinies of the English nation for many years. The cast includes Joan Bennett and David Torrence.

## Stage in Enright Features 'Jubilee'

THE stage in the Enright presents Jay Mills in "Thanksgiving Jubilee." Featured entertainers include MacClelland and Sarah, a comedy team. "Singing in the Rain" is the production number. Milton Slosser presents an organlogue entitled "Whoopee."

## Figure Films in Advance With Tiny Scene Models

By ROSEMARY GREY
*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.

NOW they figure out motion pictures in advance with tiny scene models built to scale. Camera angles are carefully plotted and cardboard "actors" moved here and there.

When Robert Z. Leonard went to work on "Marianne," he had miniature estaminets and French villages and battlefields, all made exactly like the big ones.

It wasn't that way in the old days, he said, with a reminiscent chuckle, remembering an occasion when he went to Arrowhead for a "vacation."

He meant to get far away from everything connected with motion pictures, but Carl Laemmle slyly hinted that maybe he might take a camera along—just "in case"—and somehow or other, a company of actors turned up.

### Hap-Hazard

They didn't have any stories in mind, or any special ideas, or anything except a director, a camera, a flock of actors and some nice mountain scenery—but Leonard spent his "vacation" turning out an average of three pictures a week.

There was one unexpected happening in the making of "Marianne" that did, however, bring back the old days when a director was quite accustomed to slapping on some makeup and playing any role that needed playing.

They were making a scene that comes early in the picture, and, in the topsy-turvy movie fashion, they were making it last. There was a sergeant who had appeared in some of the scenes, and they needed him again, but they couldn't find him.

Marion Davies

### So He Acts

So Leonard, figuring that one sergeant was pretty much like another sergeant, climbed into a uniform and turned actor. He had a line to speak, too—"Platoon, halt!"

Browsing around in his memories of old movie days and new, Leonard thought of one odd and unexpected thing.

The hardest scene to get over in the talkies is a love scene.

"It's funny, but talkie love scenes are tough spots. They don't seem to click.

"You could get beautifully sentimental in a silent picture and be safe in knowing that

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## Chamber Music and Oratorio in Programs

By J. FRED LISSFELT

FOR Thanksgiving night La Argentina! To see her steps and to hear her castanets is to know the ultimate in the beauty of the dance. Old Spain revived in color and in tone!

This Sunday afternoon we shall be pleased to hear the opening concert of the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society, the Yost Quartet playing a Brahms quartet, a group of short sketches, and the Schumann quintet, with Harold Bauer at the piano.

These Sunday afternoon concerts more nearly approach the idea of a European salon than any other entertainment in Pittsburgh. One comes leisurely, at a restful time of day, one may lounge and listen to the most intimate music in the world. Since the organization of the Yost ensemble in 1924, we have heard every style of music in their concerts. While their ambition tends towards modern works, they are ever faithful to the classics and are mindful of a nice balance between the two.

With Harold Bauer we may be certain of an exceptional performance. In his long years as pianist of the first rank, he has never outdone his interpretations of romantic music, Schumann's music, in particular. He was a gifted violinist before his success as pianist, and so his understanding of blending his own part of the score with the strings should be complete.

This society plans to offer four concerts. Among the selected music is the Mozart quintet with clarinet, and a novelty we have waited long to hear—some modern songs with quartet accompaniment. It is pleasant to learn that a local singer will be given the opportunity of singing this new music.

Coming Tuesday, our Mendelssohn Choir will also open its season with a restudied "Elijah" of Mendelssohn, Ernest Lunt's

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GEORGE ARLISS and Joan Bennett as they appear in "Disraeli," film version of a play in which Arliss was seen on the stage. It is the new feature in the Grand.

## Boxing Gloves Make Actor Out of Mr. Quillan's Son

By JERRY HOFFMAN
*(Universal Service)*

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.

D'JA hear the one about the Scotchman? There's no use telling it here, anyway, for it's probably old. However, a typical Scotch yarn is responsible for Eddie Quillan's start in the show business.

His father, Joseph Quillan, was in vaudeville; the act containing "funny Scotch songs and Scotch witticisms." He had given Eddie a drum every Christmas for years. Um—not the same drum. One year he varied the gift and bought him a set of boxing gloves—instead. Watching Eddie box with his brother, the thrifty Scot got an idea. He put the kids in the end of his own vaudeville act with a boxing stunt. The first time he used the lads, they were booked for a special engagement at $35 for the evening. The gloves cost $3. There's true percentage for you.

Eddie, star of "The Sophomore," is the antithesis of traditional Scotch frugality. He buys only the best of clothes or sporting goods and plenty of them. He explains it by revealing Philadelphia as his birthplace. That's funny in itself.

"There are 11 of us," Eddie told me, "including dad and mother. I have three brothers and five sisters."

"How many were born in Scotland," I probed.

"None," interrupted Eddie's dad.

"You see," Eddie explained earnestly, "the folks wanted to save transportation expenses. We were all born in Philadelphia."

Dad Quillan grinned appreciatively. It was then he told me the boxing glove story.

"How did you enter pictures?" (one must ask that.)

"A friend of ours—it was Nick Harris, the detective—introduced us to Mack Sennett, who gave us a screen test. Not knowing anything about pictures or the makeup necessary, we let one of Sennett's animal trainers put the makeup on us. When we saw the test, we 'snuk' out a side door of the projection room before

Eddie Quillan

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# Events in Stage, Music and Film Realms in Review

## Robots Are in Nixon, Jack Pearl in Alvin; Mabel's Week in Pitt

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

in the cabarets [illegible]

[illegible] first [illegible] to find out all about the Robots. So we [illegible] go to the Nixon to see the [illegible] "R. U. R." which stands for "Rossum's Universal Robots."

### Turn Into Tarzans

In the play the Robots run true to form and finally show an inclination to turn into Tarzans. It needs another Darwin to trace this evolution to its ultimate climax.

Not having a Darwin around, Rouben Mamoulian has done the job. This remarkable stage director, who put on "Porgy" and "Wings Over Europe," has made a splendid new production of the Capek play, bringing it up to date and bringing out all its thrills. For this is a play of thrills!

As usual, a splendid company has been assembled by the Guild for this production. The best players of the country are gradually drifting into the Guild, as it assures them intelligent plays and an organized audience. It does away with the star system, which had become a suicidal nuisance anyway.

So we still find good actors and good acting by entire companies. That is one thing the Robots can't do—not yet!

### Still "Pleasure Bound"

The Robots may make you think. Jack Pearl and Phil Baker have signed a bond to do nothing but make you laugh. "Pleasure Bound," which comes to the Alvin after a long run in New York, was hailed as a success in Pittsburgh before it got to New York. We shall see whether it has deteriorated in the devitalizing and decerebrating atmosphere of the Great White Way.

Jack Pearl is one of our funniest comedians. He is a survival of the race of Dutch comedians who used to be so popular before the war. There was nothing like them in Germany nor in Holland, but they inhabited a world of their own, like the stage Jew and the stage Irishman. Some of these, like David Warfield and Louis Mann, were great actors.

Pearl tells a sad story of his struggles with his German accent. It followed him into [illegible] [illegible] comedies [illegible] which [illegible] Hans Breitmann [illegible] school [illegible]. But now he can speak with the phonetic purity of a [illegible] off stage. That's not what the public pays its money for, so he had [illegible].

Just as funny as Jack is sometimes Aileen Stanley is pleasing at all times. That young lady can sing a sentimental ballad in a way to make a Robot shed real tears. And she looks so well washed that I always wonder what brand of soap she uses. Hope she'll tell us from the Alvin stage this week.

### Mabel Kroman's Chance

Another little girl is going to get the chance of her life this week when George Sharp's Players give "The Shannons of Broadway" in the Shubert Pitt. The little girl is Mabel Kroman, who has the big part in this play of show life. She and Harland Tucker, the new leading man, will be quarreling most of the time during the three acts.

And Mabel Kroman knows how to quarrel. She can stage a fight better than the late Tex Rickard. If the Valkyries were comic she would be the greatest Brunnhilde that ever rode up the hills of Valhalla.

Because we see Mabel Kroman every week, we take her comic genius as a matter of course. Like the breakfast food which gives us brawn and brain, she gets no credit. Like the earth, which is a fine little planet, but never gets any praise, just because it's here all the time.

Now let the billing of "The Shannons of Broadway," which gives Mabel Kroman a chance to show what she can do, give Pittsburghers the chance to realize that they have a very fine comedienne among them at all times, doing her bit every week with the George Sharp Players. This week in James Gleason's play of stage life, she has a good little bit.

How she will fight and scrap! Harland Tucker should write a book about it when the week is over.

Burlesque in the Academy, vaudeville and pictures in the Harris, and talking films with stage shows in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, fill a full week to overflowing.

## HERO

HARLAND TUCKER has the leading male role in "The Shannons of Broadway," new George Sharp presentation in the Pitt.

## Movie-Go-Round

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

operation for appendicitis. Mr. Menjou has had ulcers of the stomach for several years and he has dieted carefully, hoping to avoid this very operation. I am wondering if the production of his picture will be delayed. George K. Arthur expected to sail December 3 for Europe, and the picture was supposed to go into production the twelfth or thereabouts. The Menjous had made all plans to spend some time in Europe and if they return to the United States at all it will only be between pictures.

I DON'T believe California has a better booster than John Barrymore. I couldn't help but laugh when he told me that he didn't want his child born anywhere but right here. John was one of those who, like myself, came out here four or five years ago, considering this country a place for exiles. We both commiserated with each other on the hard luck that sent us to California, he because he was going to have a try at the movies and I because my health wouldn't permit me to live in the East. Now he considers going to New York more a matter of duty than anything else. And he feels he must occasionally see the stage plays, but as for living there, the house he owns on Sutton place can remain empty forever. This isn't a slam against New York, but Hollywood gave John, like many other actors, his first chance for a real home.

## About Elmer Kenyon, Now Drama Ambassador, and Duties of Press Agent

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

[illegible] to "Marco Millions."

When Marco [illegible] from Venice to Syria, Mr. Kenyon [illegible] Mr. [illegible] "to India and then on to China," all he has to do, in the theater at least, is to pick up two suit cases and a coat. But the stage designer whose job it is to transport him has to pick up an entire stageful of scenery after him."

### Nightly Whisking

So when you think of a play, don't just think of the actor alone, with his two suitcases perhaps, nothing at all, perhaps, to pick up when he leaves the stage, but think, too, of the designer who made the scene, and of the idea he had in mind when he made it that it would have to be picked up. Yes, "picked up," for the element of time makes it necessary that it be wiped off the stage as completely and quickly as the housewife grabs up the sections of your Sunday newspaper when she sees guests coming up the front walk. That marvel of whisking is duplicated nightly in a play—any play—thanks to the forethought of a stage designer, as Mr. Kenyon has intimated in his little paragraph.

An interesting bag is that carried by Mr. Kenyon and by other press agents, too. It contains all kinds of materials, from biographies of the players to descriptions of the plays and interviews with the authors. Also curious facts about the relationship, for instance, of the Robots of "R. U. R." to the "mechanical age" and little human interest stories.

Among the latter is one supplied by Joe Flynn, of "Pleasure Bound," whose visit was almost simultaneous with that of Mr. Kenyon. It relates to Al Shaw and Sam Lee, comics with the entertainment Mr. Flynn represents as efficiently as Mr. Kenyon does his. These boys, on the stage, are about as happy-looking as a margin gambler in stocks. Their cheerful appearance prevails off the stage as well as on, if we credit Mr. Flynn. According to Joe, 10 years of sober-faced wise cracking and funny hoofing have put them so completely in the frozen-visage class that a favorite backstage amusement is trying to get either of them to smile. Believe it or not, it's a good story.

### Future Bills

NIXON—Theater Guild presentation of "Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw's comedy. (December 2).

PITT—George Sharp Players in "The Leper," a play by George Seibel, drama critic of The Sun-Telegraph. (December 2).

ALVIN—Helen Menken in a new play, "The Infinite Shoeblack." (December 9).

PENN—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in their film version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." (December 2).

STANLEY—Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee in film, "The Sacred Flame." (November 29).

ENRIGHT—Dorothy Mackaill's film, "The Love Racket." (November 30).

HARRIS—Belle Baker in "The Song of Love," talkie; also vaudeville. (December 2).

## TAPS

BEMIS and Brown contribute tap dancing to "Shanghai Jesters," new stage revue in Penn.

## Comics and Authors See Material for Stage in Antics of Wall Street

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

tell me the plot. In fact I rang off before he could.

But in the evening he came around to see me, troubled. He was sure I hadn't understood the moral significances—several of them—which went with the name "Margins." The young Wall street clerk who'd be his hero had gradually come to accept all life on margins: his wife's love and his boss' confidence, for instance. And, of course, the boss would buy out the wife in the big crash. And there'd be a big scene wherein somebody got all meshed up in actual ticker-tape—couldn't I see the symbolism of it?

I could see the symbolism, but I put in a weak plea for satire, instead. I said I thought the situation could [illegible] treated with humor [illegible] at our losses, that was what we all wanted to do. Puncture the gloom with bitter little dabs of wit. A touch of travesty.

"Sure, and a song and dance!" muttered the playwright. "Why not a musical comedy?"

"Well, why not? Ask Eddie Cantor."

His glance almost withered me. "With a chorus of Broad-'n'-Wall-flowers, I suppose. You critics can't take the most sacred things in life seriously. All I wish is, a couple of you had lost your last dress-shirt, and couldn't go to first-nights any more."

I have an amendment to make to one of my statements above. We aren't such still good friends.

## Arliss Here, Also Garbo In Pictures

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

racing turf. The cast is headed by Eddie Buzzell, Broadway stage comedian.

As this is being written information comes that George Jessel is a Harris attraction, appearing as star of the film, "Love, Live and Laugh." So here is one more name to add to those of Mr. Arliss and La Bordoni, for young Jessel has been quite prominent on the stage. It was he who originated "The Jazz Singer" behind the footlights, the role which later was brought to the screen by Al Jolson. Incidentally, Jessel is not new to pictures. He has four or five films to his credit—or, concerning two of his earliest ones, made for Warners, in which he does the soldier and sailor act, we should say "discredit." But this was the fault of the story and direction rather than of the actor, for Mr. Jessel knows his histrionics. He can sing, too, and, we understand, he does in "Love, Live and Laugh."

Other productions booked include "Is Everybody Happy?" which features Ted Lewis, and which is to be seen in three theaters—the Mt. Oliver, the South Hills and the Etna. "Four Devils" is the Cameraphone attraction. The Regent offers "Wise Girls," featuring Robert Nugent. The Liberty has "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." The William Penn lists "The Dance of Life."

## Alvin Presents Pearl and Baker

"PLEASURE BOUND," a Shubert revue, opens in the Shubert Alvin Monday night. Heading the cast are Jack Pearl, Phil Baker, Aileen Stanley and Shaw and Lee. Included in the troupe are Jack Donahue and Jack Boyle Girls. Muriel Pollock wrote the music for "Pleasure Bound," Harold Atteridge, the book; Max and Nathaniel Lief and Atteridge, the lyrics.

MEET Sarah, a member of the team of McLallen and Sarah, on the Enright stage in "Thanksgiving Jubilee."

## Hofmann Coming With Orchestra

JOSEF HOFMANN, pianist, will appear as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra in Pittsburgh concerts on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, December 6 and 7. On Friday night's program he will play Rubinstein's Concerto No. 4 and and Saturday afternoon the Beethoven No. 4.

## Robeson to Sing Here December 3

PAUL ROBESON, Negro singer, is to give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening, December 3. His program will include "Deep River," "Didn't It Rain," "I Want to Be Ready," "My Lord What a Mornin'," "Go Down Moses" and "By and By."

## Gleason Comedy Is Bill in Pitt

THE James Gleason comedy, "The Shannons of Broadway" will be the offering of the George Sharp Players in the Shubert Pitt.

"The Shannons of Broadway" is a story of a man and wife playing a vaudeville act. Harland Tucker and Mabel Kroman will play Mr. and Mrs. Shannon.

## Dancer to Come With Ten Trunks

WHEN La Argentina, dancer, arrives in Pittsburgh for her performance in Syria Mosque on Thanksgiving night, she will bring with her 10 trunks filled with costumes to be used in her various dances. She has added many new numbers to her program since last season, it is said.

## Nazarro Offers 'Jesters' in Penn

FOR the stage presentation in the Penn, beginning Monday, Nat Nazarro, Jr., and his Aristocrats of Jazz will present a revue, "Shanghai Jesters." Featured entertainers will include Seed and Austin, comedians; Bemis and Brown, tap dancers, and the Williams Sisters, eccentric singers.

## 'Pow Wow' Stage Show in Stanley

THANKSGIVING week in the Stanley finds Dick Powell celebrating with a revue, "Pow Wow," which also is the name of Powell's radio club. The show opens with the Pow Wow Club's theme song, "Redskin." Barto and Mann and other featured entertainers and the Stanley Rockets are prominent. A David Broudy overture and a Bernie Armstrong organlogue are on the bill.

## Sunday Recital By Tech Students

THE first recital of the season by students in the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be given at 8:15 o'clock this Sunday night in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. Performers will include Celeste Prietsch, Rose Aiello, Angela Stybr, Lawrence Peeler, Margaret Husband, Stevan Ambrits, Julia Bramson, Kenneth Owens, Mary Redmond, Karl Forssmark, Louis Crowder, James Miller and Matthew Frey.

## Screen in Regent Has 'Wise Girls'

"WISE GIRLS" is the current talk film in the Regent. Robert Nugent, Norma Lee, Roland Young and James Donlan are in the cast.

## Show in Academy Has Billy Watson

THE burlesque show, "Sliding Billy Watson," headed by Billy Watson, opens in the Academy with a midnight performance this Sunday night. Eddie Murphy also is featured.

## Lissfelt's Music Chat

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

singers are now recognized everywhere they sing as a great choral body. In Pittsburgh we have long believed in their abilities and success, and have always been most enthusiastic about their fine policy of bringing us unknown choral works. The annual performance of "Messiah" has been one of the most popular concerts in the city and will again be repeated in the holiday season. To return to "Elijah" is wise, for this splendid oratorio has not been given in years and the new generation of singers, who study "Hear Ye, Israel," should hear it in its proper setting.

The soloists alone should get out interest. Frederick Baer gave us one of the most delightful oratorio performances last year in Wolf-Ferrari's "New Life." Allan Jones is a very young tenor whose singing in the "Messiah" was thrilling. Alta Schultz is a well known Pittsburgh contralto and has often sung with the choir. The newcomer is Ethel Fox, a soprano, from the San Carlo Opera Company, who should be well prepared for Mendelssohn's score. Of special appeal, however, will be the singing of Robert Bodycombe, 12-year-old singer, who has been heard for some time in the Calvary choir.

HAROLD BAUER, pianist, will appear as guest artist with the Yost String Quartet in a concert in the Hotel Schenley this Sunday afternoon.

## 'R. U. R.,' 'Marco' Nixon Program

A MELODRAMA about the "machine age" will be the medium of the art of the Theater Guild in the Nixon, opening Monday. The third play of its second subscription season is to be "R. U. R." For a special matinee on Thanksgiving Day, the Theater Guild will meet requests by offering Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions." The Theater Guild Acting Company includes Earle Larimore, Sylvia Field, Henry Travers, Ernest Cossart, Sydney Greenstreet, Helen Tilden, Albert Van Dekker, Frederick Roland, Martin Wolfson, Theresa Guerini, Vincent Sherman, Louis Veda, Sanford Meisner and others.

## Eugene Goosens Comes December 1

THE second concert of the 1929-30 series of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will be held at Syria Mosque Sunday evening, December 1, with Eugene Goossens conducting and Florence Austral, soprano, as soloist. On the program will be overture, Bartered Bride; aria, "Leise, leise," Florence Austral; Symphony No. 3, "Eroica;" Fountains of Rome; Brunnhilde's Immolation, Florence Austral; Les Preludes. A few memberships are still obtainable and may be applied for at the society's offices, 1421 Park Building.

## Comedy, Dance On Harris Stage

KEITH vaudeville in the Harris has Victor Graff continuing as master of ceremonies. Feature acts include Jimmie Barr and Odey LaMarr, comedians; Perry Cowan, dancer, and Wilfred DuBois. "The Harrisonians," stage band, is a feature.

## Tenor on Koch Recital Program

DR. CASPAR KOCH will be heard in the free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Harry B. Chalfant, tenor, of Steubenville, O., will be the guest soloist. Yolanda Regero will be the accompanist.


ACADEMY BURLESQUE
MATINEE, 2:15 — EVENING, 8:15
The One and Only Billy Watson,
"SLIDING BILLY WATSON"
The Man With the Sliding Feet
Also Whoopee Girls' Ensemble and Beauty Chorus.
Midnite Show Sunday 12:05 A. M.

WILL DURANT "OUR CHANGING MORALS"
Carnegie Music Hall Monday Dec. 2
Tickets on Sale Beginning Nov. 25 at Mellor's 50c 75c $1 $1.50
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So many comedians that you'll split your diaphragm with 458 laughs. Sizzling, hot-tempered revue, with a parade of lovely women in nature's own costumes. Anyone who misses this revel Monday night deserves to be ostracized. A huge whizzing Broadway success—fresh from eighteen sell-out weeks in Chicago.
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$1 to $2.50 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St., and Dorsey Music Store, 6355 Frankstown Ave.

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JOSEF Hofmann and Cleveland Orchestra
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$1 to $3 at Mellor's, Monday, Dec. 2. Pgh. Orch. Asso., May Beegle, Mgr.

# Song, Talk, Romance, Melodrama in New Pictures

## *Theda Bara on Stage Among Autumn Sights*

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

after the Christmas pay-off. And half the bright lights of the street going back to their wives.

The market crash has hurt all Broadway, but the movies. Even they haven't been too fat and prosperous this week.

All the local gloom has squelched everybody but one bold boy from Hollywood. Your old friend, Roy D'Arcy. Roy has said goodby to the movies and has promoted himself a supper club. "The Candle Light Club" it is to be called. And instead of the undressed cuties who frolic in the other fun shops, Roy is going in for loftier art. He will have a stage and produce little playlets, so the customers can have the novel sensation of watching the heroine disgraced as they munch their cutlets. Roy's club will open next week. And he says any movie actors who feel the yearning to act while in New York may do so.

**Dalton Come-Back**

Dorothy Dalton has left to attempt a come-back in her husband's picture, just as everybody predicted. Dorothy goes to United Artists as beautiful as when she left Paramount. And five years of loafing on Long Island have done remarkably little to the Dalton streamline body.

Doug and Mary, holidaying in the Orient, have been pulling wires to have their voices broadcast to Broadway for the opening of "The Taming of the Shrew" next week. The week's other hoop-la opening is "The Vagabond Lover," in which Rudy Vallee will show his local slaves how he can act.

Business was mild in the Broadway movie cathedrals last week. "So This Is College," one of the rave comedies of the year, took only a fair $70,000 into the Capitol. New York's favorite star, Richard Dix, was able to pull only a mild $70,000 to the Paramount with "The Love Doctor." The Strand also did nothing sensational, showing $30,000 for Colleen Moore's "Footlights and Fools." "Romance of the Rio Grande" brought $108,000 to the Roxy. Gloria Swanson's "The Trespasser," is established at the Rialto, as a solid hit, $50,000 in its second week. "Welcome Danger" enters its final week in the Rivoli, after a decline to $30,000.

Among the $2 specials, "Sunnyside Up," "Disraeli," "Rio Rita," "Hollywood Revue," and "Condemned" all made a good showing, with grosses around $15,000. "Disraeli" appears to be the favorite, going over $20,000 in spite of its long tenancy of the Warner Theater.

*IN the few months Kay Francis has been in Hollywood, Paramount has employed her in four of their major productions. Upon completion of "Behind the Makeup" she will be seen in "The Marriage Playground."*

## 'Flight' Film Is in Garden

THE attraction in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is to be "Flight," all-talking aviation picture with Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee. Thursday, Friday and Saturday John Gilbert will be seen in "His Glorious Night."

*HAROLD LLOYD remains in the Aldine for a second week in his talking film comedy, "Welcome Danger."*

## Lupe Velez Back Home

LUPE VELEZ, United Artists star, has returned home after several weeks' location work in Florida, where the biggest scenes in "Hell Harbor" were made under Henry King's direction. Lupe was loaned to Inspiration Pictures, Inc., for "Hell Harbor," which will be released by United Artists.

## *Film Views By Parsons*

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

appear with "The Trespasser." She made a little speech in New York, also I couldn't help but compare the well-groomed, composed young woman of 1929 with the badly frightened girl who took a bow and was unable to utter a word when "Madame Sans Gene" opened on Broadway some five years ago.

The vaudeville engagements of these stars are nothing more than personal appearances. The stars do little skits and give the fans all over the country a chance to see them. Radio-Keith Company had the foresight to see if they wanted to build up a vaudeville bill the way to do it was to sign up stars whose names meant something at the box office. Among those who are now vaudevilling and meeting their public face to face as it were, are Ruth Taylor, George K. Arthur, Carmel Myers, Leatrice Joy, Esther Ralston, Lina Basquette, Charlie Murray, Ben Turpin, Claire Windsor, Irene Rich and scores of others.

## Miss Del Rio Plans Talkie

READY to start rehearsals on the biggest undertaking of her career, an all talking picture temporarily titled "The Bad One," Delores Del Rio, United Artists' star, is preparing to again prove her versatility as an actress.

The role she will play in "The Bad One," under George Fitzmaurice's direction, is as radically different from anything she has ever done as her "Ramona" and "Evangeline" were from her fiery characterization in "What Price Glory."

Locale of the screen story, based on an original, is on the waterfront of a southern European port, and Miss Del Rio will play a devil-may-care cafe girl.

Edmund Lowe, cast in the leading role opposite to Dolores, is the first of the supporting players to be signed.

## Make Same Film Twice

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, distinguished young actress of screen and stage, has been chosen to play the leading feminine role opposite Maurice Chevalier in his forthcoming picture, "The Big Pond." The vehicle is to have both American and French versions. Miss Colbert, in addition to her other histrionic attributes qualified for it by virtue of her fluency in French, which she speaks with the same facility as English.

## Irene Bordoni In Stanley Film

THE all-talking, partly technicolor screen adaptation of the stage play, "Paris," starring the same inimitable star, Irene Bordoni, who was featured in the legitimate production, is the attraction on the Stanley screen. The cast includes Louise Closer Hale, Jason Robards and Zasu Pitts. The plot of the picture revolves around a sedate New England mother who objects to her son marrying a French actress.

## Jessel Picture Harris Feature

"LOVE, LIVE AND LAUGH," all-talkie film, starring George Jessel, is the screen feature in the Harris. In addition to his dramatic work, Jessel contributes two song numbers, "A Song of Margharita" and "Two Little Baby Arms." Lila Lee plays the feminine lead.

## Greta Garbo Film Feature in Penn

"THE KISS," Greta Garbo's new starring film, comes to the Penn Monday. She plays a French wife who murders her jealous husband. The cast includes Conrad Nagel, Lew Ayres and Anders Randolf. The picture has musical and sound synchronization.

## 'The Four Devils' In Cameraphone

THE Cameraphone Monday and Tuesday, will present Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "The Four Devils." "Madonna of Avenue A" will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. "In Old Arizona" will be the feature Friday and Saturday.

## 'Dance of Life' In William Penn

THE William Penn Monday and Tuesday will offer Nancy Carroll in "Dance of Life." "The Four Devils" will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. "The Girl From Havana" will be seen Friday and Saturday.

*DEWEY BARTO is one of the featured entertainers in the Stanley stage show, "Pow Pow."*

## Gloves Make Quillan Act

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

the lights were up. Several days later Nick Harris found us packing to return East. He reported that Mack Sennett had been searching all over Hollywood—that he wanted to sign Eddie. So, between an animal trainer and a detective, Eddie started the family in films.

Heigh-ho These canny Scots.

## Sheridan Screen Gets 'Rio Rita'

THE filmiation of Florenz Ziegfeld's operetta, "Rio Rita," is the new attraction in the R-K-O Sheridan Square. The cast is headed by Bebe Daniels, John Boles, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee and Don Alvarado. One of the highlights is the Pearl Eaton chorus of 100 dancing girls.

## Ted Lewis Film Comes to Etna

THE Etna Harris offers Ted Lewis in "Is Everybody Happy" Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday "Three Live Ghosts" will be presented. "The Wise Girl" will be shown Friday and Saturday.

## Eddie Buzzell In Enright Film

"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES," a talking comedy of the racing turf, is the new film in the Enright. It features Eddie Buzzell, Broadway comedian. The cast includes Alice Day, Wheeler Oakman and Edna Murphy.

## South Hills and Mt. Oliver Films

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY," with Ted Lewis, will be the screen feature in the South Hills and the Mt. Oliver theaters Monday and Tuesday. "All Aboard" will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. "The Unholy Night" will be the Friday and Saturday attraction.

## Liberty Screen Has 'Gold Diggers'

"THE GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" is the attraction on the Liberty screen. The cast includes Winnie Lightner, Nick Lucas, Ann Pennington and Conway Tearle.

## *Figure Films in Advance With Tiny Scene Models*

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

everybody out in the audience would be mentally prompting the lines," he said.

"But when screen lovers come right out and say it nine times out of ten, you get a laugh. Don't know exactly why. Perhaps it's a hangover from the old stage days, when the gallery made rude noises at every kiss or love speech. Anyway, that's the way it is."

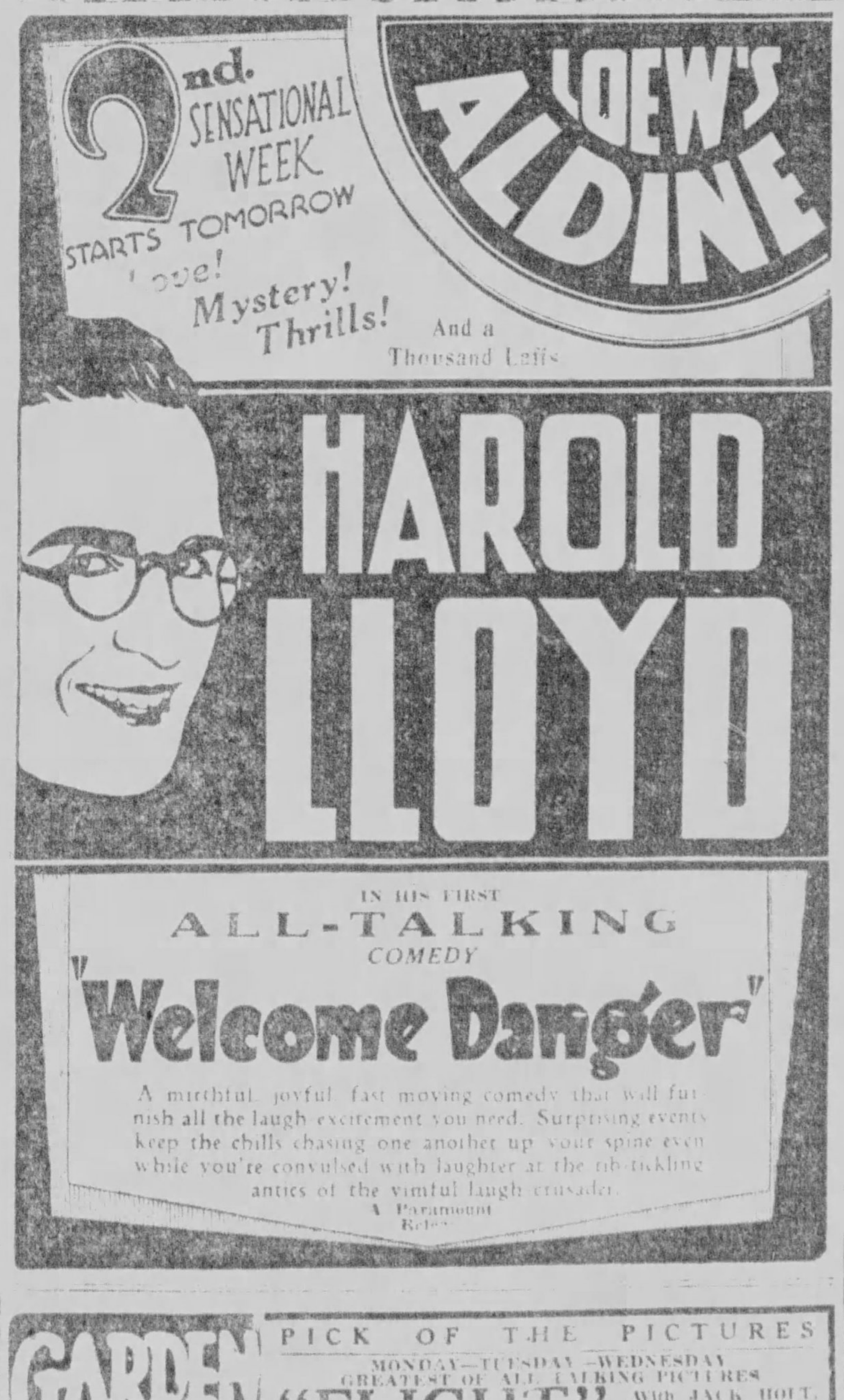
Making "Marianne" was a lot of fun, said Leonard. And the principal reason was Marion Davies.

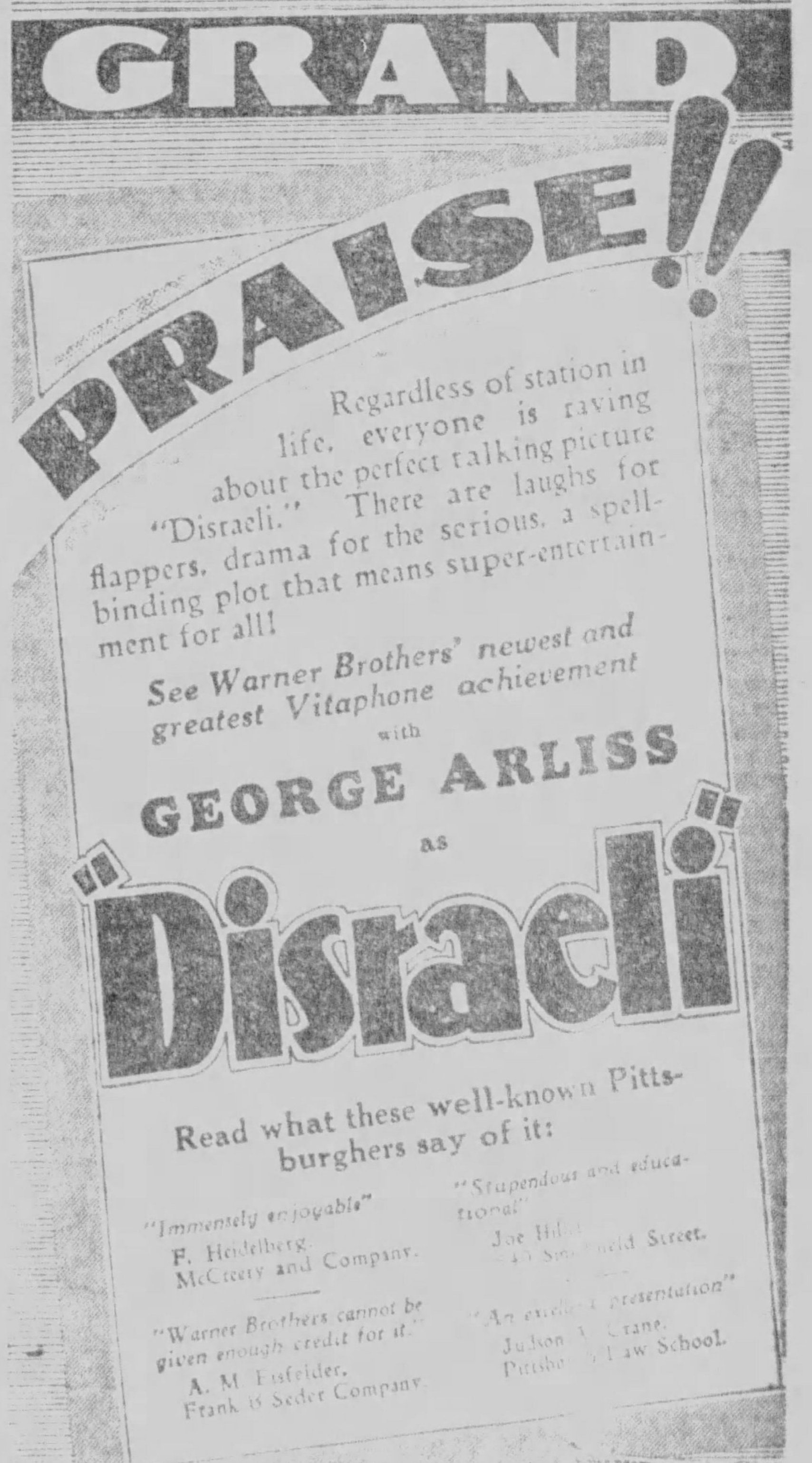
"Here she was, the only girl in the cast, working in the middle of a crowd of men—and just 'one of the gang' all the time.

"Think of the merry warfare we would have had if we'd been stuck with one of those temperamental [illegible]. As it was—[illegible] 'army' was for [illegible] down to K. P.'s."

## Harold Lloyd Stays in Aldine

HAROLD LLOYD'S first talkie, "Welcome Danger," begins its second week in the Aldine Monday. Much of its action takes place in a Chinatown setting. The cast includes Barbara Kent and Noah Young.



# Between us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

## Inside Details of Famous Milksop Tragedy

I SHALL never forget the furore that society was plunged into by the revelation of the Milksop tragedy. Flora Milksop, as those of my readers who are in the social register will recall, was found dead beneath a potted palm at her own "coming out" party.

She was "fully clothed," the newspapers reported, and this fact in itself was enough to arouse suspicion, considering she was a debutante. Another curious circumstance was that "X" did not mark the spot where the body was found, but, instead, a bottle bearing the label, "XXX."

There was little for the police to go on when they arrived on the scene except the remains of the punch. We drank this to see if the deceased had been poisoned. I say "we" because I was on the "force" in the capacity of a detective, as you must have already surmised by my complete familiarity with the case.

* * *

IT was a disgruntled lot of plainclothes men who returned to headquarters some hours later to inform the "chief" that while we had no doubt Flora Milksop had come to her untimely end through foul play, we had not been able to unearth the least clue to indicate who her murderer was.

Naturally the "chief" was furious. He blew his nose loudly and, turning to me, said:

"Surely you have some theory, [illegible]?"

"I have, sir," I replied, "but I would rather keep it to myself until I have further developed it, if you don't mind. And," I added, "I should very much prefer to work on the case alone."

This request was not intended as an affront to the astuteness of my colleagues, but, in all frankness, it must be said that I had the social advantage over them of having gone to Harvard, where I was a freshman for six years. I felt that a case of this kind could best be handled by someone with an entre into the circles of the elect.

* * *

AS my idea was to reconstruct the entire evening of the fatal debut, from the moment when the pie-eyed guests sat down to dinner to the hour when Flora's body was discovered, I resolved to learn the details from Miss Carlton, or "Sandie," as she was known to her friends.

A few words sufficed to explain the nature of my visit. Although professing to be "terrified" at receiving a call from a police officer, she admitted at the same time that she was "thrilled to death."

"Do you think you would enjoy detective work?" I asked her.

"My dear, I think it must be SIMply CAPtivating, no less," she responded.

"Well," I continued, "you can assist me greatly in this puzzling case if you will describe, as explicitly as you can, the events on the night of the tragedy."

"WELL, by dear, I know I was SIMply LIVid when I went into DINner and found who I was sitting NEXT to, my dear, because I mean it was that oaf Gerald FLINGpudding, who I SIMply aBOMinate, and he—"

* * *

"WHERE was Fauna Milksop sitting, with reference to her sister," I interrupted.

"They were sitting at OPposite ends of the TAble, sort of."

"Could either of them have been shot by a butler from the pantry in that position?

"My DEAR, Flora wasn't SHOT, was she?"

"No, but I was just wondering if she could have been," I explained hurriedly. "Now, then, describe as well as you can what was for dinner that night."

"Well, my dear, we started OUT with hors d'OEUVres and then we had ALphabet SOUP—"

"One moment," I interposed. "Do you suppose the unfortunate Flora could have left a letter?"

"In her ALphabet SOUP?" inquired Sandie.

* * *

"WAIT!" I interposed, reaching for another piece of chocolate cake. (It was really delicious!) "Was Fauna Milksop madly jealous of her beautiful and accomplished debutante sister?

"My dear, she was inSANE-ly jealous of her any ANYways I simply NEVer could aBIDE Fauna, because she's the WORLD'S worst cat, my dear, and says the most POISonous things about ALL her friends the entire TIME, do you know what I mean?"

"In other words, she's the type of girl who would actually enjoy murdering her sister, isn't she?"

"GOSH, I should say she IS!" agreed Sandie heartily.

* * *

"YOU mean you think this is a case of justifiable homicide?" I cried, leaping out of my chair and cramming the last piece of chocolate cake into my mouth.

"My dear, I'm comPLETEly baffled and nonPLUSSED!" murmured Sandie, aghast.

"What are you going to DO, my dear—arREST her?"

"Heavens, no! Think of the scandal! Besides, she has already suffered enough."

"And, my dear, she'll have to be in MOURNing for at LEAST two YEARS, which is honestly HEAPS worse than being in PRISon, I think, because I mean you simply CAN'T go ANYwhere or do AYYthing; do you know what I mean?"

"I hadn't thought of that," I replied sadly. "Poor girl, it will be a hard road for her to hoe until she comes into the Milksop fortune. Of course, her motive in the case is obvious. She wanted to be the sole heir. It was a diabolical plot, wasn't it?"

"SIMply FOUL, my dear!" said Sandie. "And NOW I s'pose as soon as Fauna inHERits all this mazuma someone'll proceed to MARry her for her MONey!"

"I hadn't thought of that!" I confessed. "By Jove, I think I will!" And I did.

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# ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

## Odd Makes Odd Replies To Odd Inquiries

FROM Dodge City, Kan.: "We still go to the depot to meet the coast to coast trains here and we always spot the New Yorkers. They parade up and down the platform in pajamas or dressing gowns. Is that being sophisticated?"

Not unless they wear sandals.

They spot 'em in Dodge City!

* * *

FROM Chicago, Ill.: "I dined alone in a Park avenue cafe—the kind that charges a dollar for a sprig of celery and two olives whether ordered or not—and a lady sent a note over to my table reading: 'I am lonely, too.' I joined her and went to a night club and wound up at a sandwich parlor at dawn. She did not drink, smoke nor would she permit me to hold her hand in the taxi to her home, which was, incidentally, a private house in the East Sixties. What do you make of it?"

Maybe you just don't attract women!

* * *

FROM Indianapolis, Ind.: "Why is everybody praising Hemingway's 'A Farewell to Arms?' It is reeking with grammatical blunders and awkward phrases and is full of uncalled-for obscenity. Good books do not attract no more."

You are not such a grammatical precisionist yourself, if anyone asks.

* * *

FROM Tulsa, Okla.: "Have you ever imagined how David Belasco would look without his reversible collar?"

Not for several days.

* * *

FROM Washington, D. C.: "I attended the excellent premiere of an all-American theatrical cast in London and heard not only silence but several boos. In New York a few weeks ago I saw an all-English cast cheered in a witless play."

You are not going to mix me up in any Anglo-American entanglements.

* * *

FROM New York: "I never walk over West Forty-sixth street at 5:30 p. m. without running into you near Madison avenue. One of these days I'm going to speak."

Why not?

* * *

FROM Ashland, Ky.: "Is it true that New York women are going to beauty experts to have their ears trained back?"

Only for the melon season.

* * *

FROM New York: "Isn't there some sort of gape cure for those bores who stare at you from the windows of Fifth avenue clubs?"

Yes. Take Madison avenue.

* * *

FROM Oyster Bay, L. I.: "How would you pronounce charivaria?"

We wouldn't even attempt it with our upper plate working the way it is.

* * *

ONE of the most interesting books I have read recently is "Born to Be" by Taylor Gordon. Gordon has been successful as a singer of spirituals here and abroad. The book is an autobiography beginning with the Negro's job as a page in a Montana bagnio and following with his life as a Pullman porter, his job as chauffeur with John Ringling and on to his triumphs in London, where he was feted by royalty. He tells his story simply, but with a vernacular that carries you along. The book is published by Covici-Friede, a new firm that is setting a pace.

* * *

FOR no especial reason, it occurs to me that the best lighted small city in America is Glendale, California.

* * *

EDDIE CANTOR says the stock market has been so bad that lots of men have left their sweethearts and returned to their wives. He also says that when a man engages a hotel room these days the clerk inquires if it is for "Sleeping" or "Jumping."

* * *

AND another story concerns a hotel patron sitting in the lobby in his pajamas at 3 a. m. "I bought my room on margin," he told a friend.

* * *

SHAVINGS: George Jessell holds all Broadway records for staying up all night . . . Sophie Tucker commuted from Hollywood for one night to attend a dinner in New York. . . . Wall Street's theme song: "Moanin' Low." . . . Waiters call tips "tablecloth money." . . . Kenyon Nicholson and his wife are on a year's jaunt to Africa. . . . "Broadway Interlude" is still another novel throwing the searchlight on Broadway. . . . Noel Coward wears a silver bracelet. . . . Achmed Abdullah is the son of a former emir of Afghanistan. . . . Ziegfeld's 12-year-old daughter Patricia now goes moose hunting with her dad in Maine. . . . Mexico had the first automatic telephone, which may explain a lot. . . . Jim Woods, California's best-known hotel man, is leaving Los Angeles to operate hotels in San Francisco. . . . C. P. Lebus and Elizabeth Reynolds, of Cynthiana, Ky., are serving Kentucky home dinners to the Park avenue crowd on East Fifty-second street. . . . Ben Hecht sits in the balcony at theaters and eats caramels . . . Carmel Myers is authoring a book of poetry.

* * *

NEW YORKERS have seen more examples of sublime courage in sudden misfortune during the last few weeks than they ever expected to see among the well-known human race. Although men and women recklessly threw vast fortunes away foolishly, they took their medicine without a whine. Never before has there been such an example of the devastating and paralyzing effects of fear.

* * *

A KEEN student of the Bible says that in his opinion the most comforting thoughts in the Bible are encompassed in Matthew, chapter 7, verses 7 to 12 inclusive.

* * *

IT STRIKES me that of all callings football coaches have the most picturesque names—or maybe they make them picturesque. I think of Knute Rockne, Fielding Yost, Lou Little, Walter Camp, Jock Sutherland and Chick Meehan.

* * *

WALTER HOWEY, America's best known newspaperman among members of the guild, is off to Europe on a roving commission. Howey knows how to hold down every job in the editorial end and with distinction. He is a task master, but no one works so hard as he and few have proven so loyal. He was caricatured in the play "The Front Page," and gained prominence first in Chicago.

* * *

"Most people," writes Shaw, "who think they are hated, are merely being ignored."

(Copyright, 1929.)

# Great Modern Adventures—By STEPHEN LEACOCK

## Football Is Real Game to Enthuse Over

HURRAH for football! Isn't it great to be back here again on these stadium seats this bright autumn afternoon! Isn't it fine! Isn't it wonderful! Say, looking round the stadium it's just like a sea of color, isn't it! And over there on the college bleachers, all the college girls in their sweaters and slickers and shockers—just like a huge bed of flowers!

Listen to the rising murmur of the gathering crowd like the undercurrent of the seashore... Look at the college band out there, all getting ready to play, just going to strike up. Isn't it wonderful!

* * *

They say that football is undermining the true college life. All right, let it!

* * *

They say that football encourages gambling and betting. I hope it does. I've got fifty cents on this game myself.

* * *

They say that student character is deteriorating in the atmosphere of competitive football. Good! Let it deteriorate. It must need it.

* * *

They complain that for the first six weeks of the autumn term the students do absolutely no study. That's all right. They don't do any in the second six week's either.

* * *

THEY say—ah! Never mind what they say. Forget it. We're here.

Listen, the young lady four seats on the right and one row down is asking her boy-friend which team is our side, and what the two sticks are at the end of the field, and what the men holding the long thing like a tapeline are going to do, and why they don't start, and which side has the first innings. That boy is going to have a busy afternoon.

* * *

Talking of that boy and girl—did it ever occur to you to look out on a great crowd like this and wonder—why they are all here? Why do they come? Leave out, of course, the girls. They're here because we're here. That's reason enough for them, heaven bless them. Show the girls any place where there are 5,000 males and where it costs a dollar to get in and they'll be there. And leave out all the boys. They're here because the girls are here; any boy who could watch 5,000 girls going to a stadium and not climb over the roof to get in is not fit to go to college. And, of course, you have to leave out the officials.

* * *

THEY have to be here. And, any way, under the rules of the game as played by McGall and Varsity only 400 officials come in free, 200 of our side and 200 for their side. Leave out all the professors. They have to be here because the students are here; and leave out the students; they've got to be here; it's part of their college fee. But when you leave out all three, look about you and you can leave out also the 400 mothers, fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers of the players and the spare players. Then you'll see, here and there, dotted 'round in the seats, the real spectators, the real enthusiasts who make football what it is.

You see that little boy with the bright, eager eyes that never leave the game and never miss a point. Do you realize that he has a chance of playing halfback this season on the fourth junior high school second team?

* * *

OR look at that hard-faced man with the briar pipe, age anything from 45 to 55, not saying a word, and not missing a second. That, if you don't know, is Ted Jones—"Tough Teddy" they used to call him—captain of the team in 1900. There's a real spectator for you!

Talking of that takes one back, doesn't it, to the old days of the game. Do you remember what the games used to be like, away back 40 years ago, when you and I were at college? Not much like this, eh? In those days, you remember, there was no admission fee, no charge to come in. Anybody could come in who liked. They didn't know enough to charge any admission; in those days they didn't study economics in college, and there was no commerce department. They only studied dead languages and so they didn't know enough to charge for anything.

* * *

AND, because they didn't charge, nobody came. Just a few undergraduates running up and down the sidelines and shouting their applause in the October dusk, according to some poor idea of their own. Think of it! No rooters, no organization. You just had to guess when to shout, "Well played, Varsity!" according to some poor idea of your own of the merits of the play.

Pretty different now, eh? It's all so beautifully organized that you don't even need to look at it; just sit and eat peanuts and yell when the rooters yell, and look at the two men with the yard-sticks, to see if anybody made a run. Different! Oh, very different! The old games, of course, were not played here at this beautiful sunlit stadium. In fact, in those days we didn't have the word "stadium." We'd have thought it a stable. The games were on the old campus, and, as I say, mostly in the dusk.

* * *

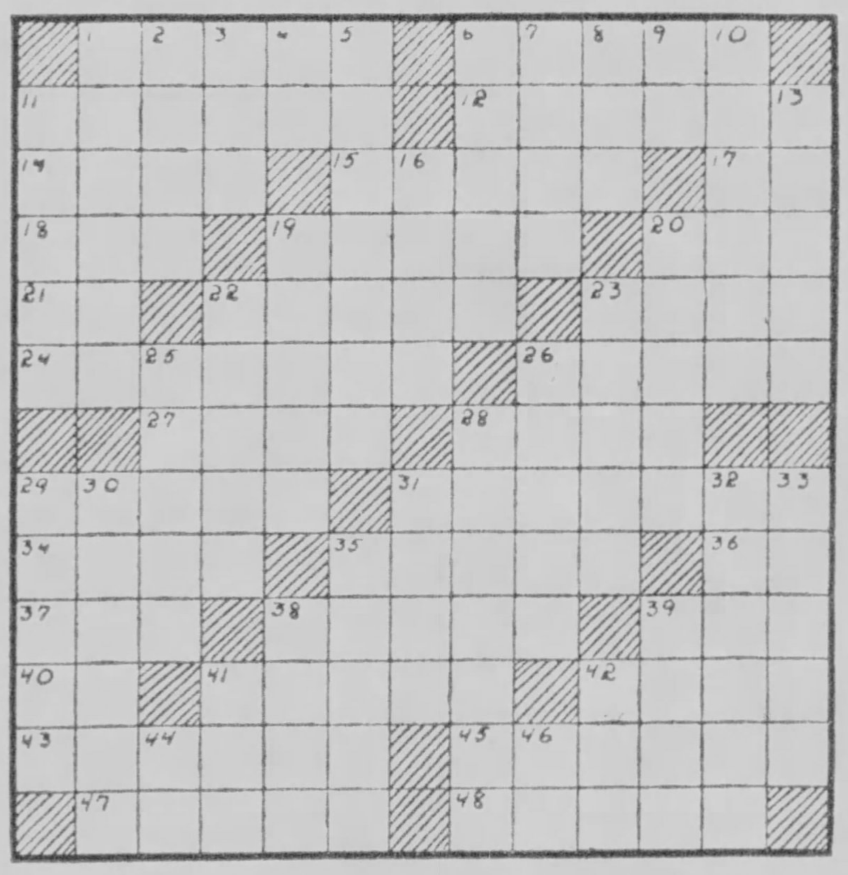
THEY never got started till late, and, every time a man got hurt, they carried him off the field and all the players and all the spectators followed with him and rubbed his legs till they could stand him up and bring him back again. So long before the game ended it was quite dark and the players got mixed up, and by the time the score got to about 45 to 44 one of the players hit the umpire from behind and then one team began to beat up the other team and the spectators joined in and the game ended in a free fight in the dark.

(Copyright, 1929.)

# Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

**HORIZONTAL.**

1—Odor exhaled by plants and other substances.
6—After a while.
11—Wears away.
12—Quieted down.
14—Peruse.
15—A closed automobile.
17—Mother (colloq.).
18—Conjunction.
19—Makes well.
20—A meaty saying.
21—South America (abbr.).
22—A feeble-minded person.
23—A short epistle.
24—Properties.
26—Estimated.
27—God of war.
28—Hand out.
29—Appellations.
31—Gave freely.
34—Nights before holidays.
35—Leaf of the corolla of a plant.
36—Exclamation.
37—Foot-like organ.
38—A criminal.
39—Nevertheless.
40—Correlative of either.
41—Furnish food or entertainment.
42—Rise and fall of the sea.
43—Movement of striking.
45—Escapes.
47—Serious.
48—Challenged.



**VERTICAL.**

1—Theaters of action.
2—Highway.
3—Unusual.
4—Personal pronoun.
5—Convinces.
6—Burdened.
7—Arabian cloaks.
8—Shade of brown.
9—Suffix: small.
10—Far away.
11—Rub out.
13—Stamped with a date.
16—God of love.
19—Sheepfolds.
20—Sacred musical composition.
22—Female horses.
23—Pertaining to birth.
25—Domesticates.
26—Famous French archeologist who wrote "Life of Jesus."
28—Traveled by motor car.
29—Roman author.
30—Wards off.
31—To take out.
32—Baffled.
33—Loves blindly.
35—One of Christ's apostles.
38—Fraud.
39—Wait for.
41—Woody spike of corn.
42—Dark, oily coal distillate.
44—An international language proposed in 1910.
46—Virginia (abbr.).

**Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | A | P | E | R | ▒ | S | T | O | R | E | D |
| A | ▒ | D | O | V | E | ▒ | P | A | N | E | ▒ | R |
| C | L | O | S | E | T | ▒ | I | N | C | I | T | E |
| H | U | R | T | ▒ | A | L | L | ▒ | E | G | A | D |
| E | R | E | ▒ | S | K | A | T | E | ▒ | N | I | G |
| M | E | D | D | L | E | D | ▒ | A | I | S | L | E |
| ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | R | U | N | ▒ | E | R | R | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ |
| P | R | E | Y | S | ▒ | I | N | T | E | R | I | M |
| E | A | R | ▒ | H | A | R | S | H | ▒ | E | N | E |
| B | R | O | W | ▒ | M | A | L | ▒ | E | T | T | A |
| B | E | T | I | D | E | ▒ | A | C | T | I | O | N |
| L | ▒ | I | R | O | N | ▒ | V | A | N | E | ▒ | E |
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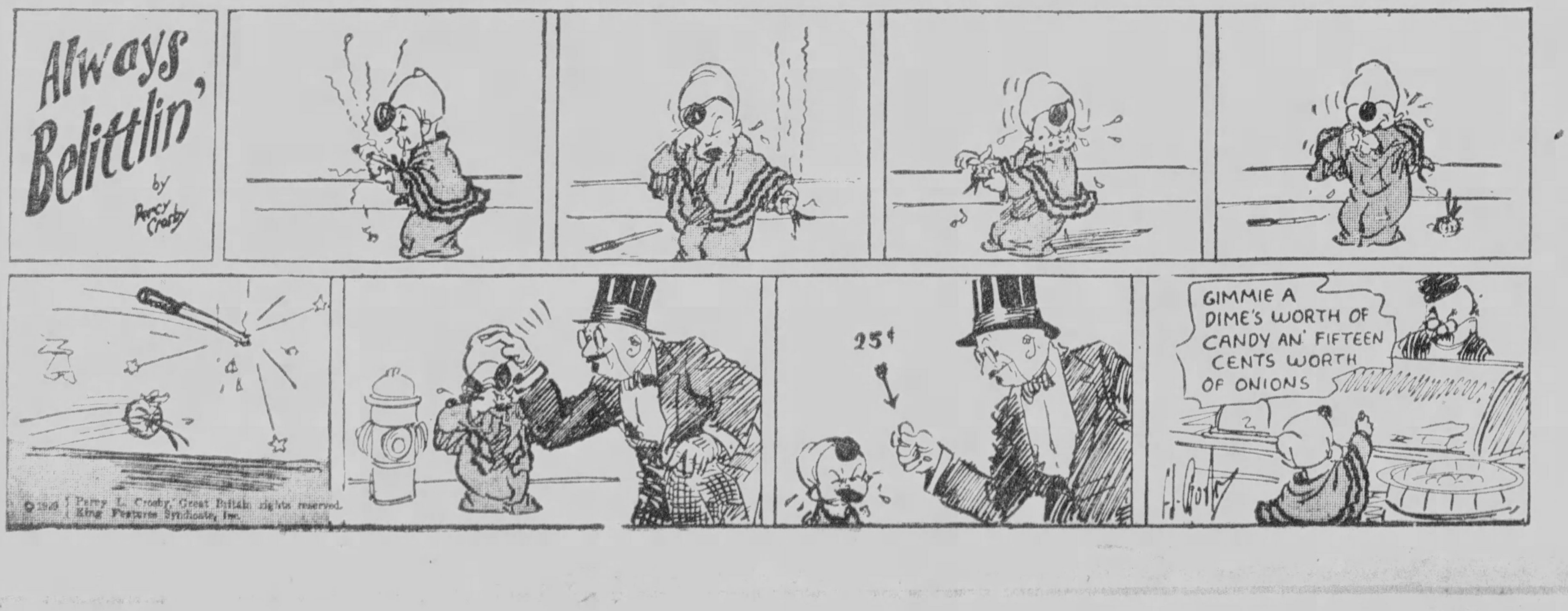

# ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

## 'Pikers Know How Farmers Feel'

WELL all I know is just what I read in the morning papers. The evening ones dont have much unless they grab off a late murder that dident make the early editions, or a delayed scandal. This Stock Market thing has kinder had the front page groggy here lately. They thought we had the thing just about as low as they could possibly get it, but here lately its been getting still worse.

Course all that's great for the rich, for they just sit around and wait till somebody goes broke and then they buy in. But the old Margin Boy has got a mustard plaster on him all over. He can't take any good stocks of his to protect the weak ones, for there is no good ones, the good ones are the ones that are going down.

England says our market is all cockeyed and that it will eventually get so stabilized that if a thing pays around 5 per cent it will be worth right around 100, and that if it pays 10 per cent it will be be worth 200. That is everything will be based on just a fair percentage of what it earns. Our Folks have been buying without even having any idea what they are earning. We been buying just alphabetically, the near A you could get the more it seemed to be worth.

* * *

IF the President of the concern was a good after dinner Speaker and made a good appearance, why his stock would go up to two or three hundred. Nothing determined the worth of the stock but the fact that it was going up, and it hadn't reached a thousand yet and there was no reason why it shouldn't keep going till it did.

Oh, it was a great game while it lasted. All you had to do was to buy and wait till the next morning and just pick up the paper and see how much you made, in print. But all that has changed, and I think it will be good for everything else, for after all, everybody just can't live on gambling. Somebody has to do some work.

* * *

SO I hope Oklahoma farm lands come back. They been about the cheapest thing there is, and our little neck of the Country has been mighty bad hit, but maybe we are in for a change. This session of Congress was rounded up to try and do something for the Farmer, but they went into a private fight of their own, and nobody has got a thing out of them.

The Republicans hatched em up a high Tariff bill and all they thought they had to do was to pass it, which looked like the easiest thing there was to it, and of course they knew the Democrats would be against them. But they dident pay any attention to a little opposition like that.

But all at once they got to looking around and there was the renegade Republicans cavorting with the Democrats. It was the first time they had ever knew enough to go in togeather and beat the Republicans. Well the fact of the matter was that they dident figure victory was worth much. They wanted to win but they just dident want to stoop so low to conquer. But they buried their pride and now when the Bill comes up why they will knock it right in the head. You see this session of Congress was called primarily to help the Farmer, and then when they all got to Washington why they learned from the Manufacturing State Senators that Industry was in a terrible shape, and that would they mind giving it a helping hand as they went along.

* * *

WELL that looked reasonable. They dident go to Senators word for it. Then they got to

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making up the schedule of the raises, and when they got it all done, why it was the old Farmer that they had forgotten, and they had raised the price of the things that he had to buy so high, that even if he had raised anything he could never have had enough to buy anything. Grundy got in among the Boys and handed em a list of raises that a Poker player couldent have stood.

You see where the whole mistake was, was in Mr. Hoover ever allowing them to drag in every known article under the face of the sun. It was originally just to be a Farm relief session. And thats where he should have stood his ground and held em to that alone. Course nobody hates it I imagine worse than he does. For he sure is sick and tired of them by now, and then to make it worse they are to go from this session right on into the next one, without even giving him or the public a vacation.

This Lobby investigation has kinder helped to liven up things. They have found out that there is some Lobbyists there and now all they got to find out is "What to do with em." They will be finding out there is some Policemen in Washington the next thing, or that there is some crooked streets that nobody knows where they go only around circles. But they have had a lot of fun investigating them.

* * *

A SENATOR is never as happy as when he is asking somebody a question without the party being able to ask him one back. But I guess these Lobby Guys had got to going pretty strong and if this will kinder scare em out why the whole thing will have done some good. Grundy bragged on being one and said he was a good one and glad of it.

Been reading some mighty nice things that Miss McDonald said about us on her return home. Well, we are doing the same over here about her. I don't know when anyone has visited that come in for any more whole-hearted praise

Thanksgiving is right on us and we got to do some thinking over just what we got to give thanks for. Course we are glad to be living. But we got to have a better excuse for it than that. I guess we will all just give thanks we had it in land instead of Wall Street, even if we can't sell the land and have to pay taxes on it, we can at least walk out on it. Still I got some you can't unless you have divine power. But take it all around, it looks like a pretty good thanksgiving.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## Baer Facts —in— Hollywood

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

## Lon Chaney Loses Faces On Market

THE first time I saw Lon Chaney was the sixteenth time I looked at him.

He had just been to the American Car and Foundry Company to have his face lifted.

He was chewing nervously on one of his eyebrows.

"So you're the man who said I went on the 18-day diet and lost 11 faces," he moofed. "Well, I'm worse off now."

"I lost 45 more faces on the stock market and I'm practically bankrupt."

"I have only got about 600 maps left. Would you like to look at some of my famous pans?"

Lon kept his expressions in a closet like Bluebeard's wives. He started in the face industry when he paid Luther Burbank a thousand dollars to cross an eggplant with a persimmon.

The persimmon wrinkled up the egg-plant and that's how Lon got his start in the wrinkle business.

"I am getting very absent-minded," he said, "just this morning I shaved the wrong face."

* * *

AT dinner time Lon is very morose. He takes all his faces to the cafeteria and has to pick up the check for six hundred of them.

"What makes me puzzled," he said, "is that all my pans speak different dialects. When I talk to myself I am liable to be answered in another language."

"See that Chinaman over there with red and green eyes? Well, that was me in Limehouse Nights. No matter what I do I can't seem to please that face."

"Just the other night I was picking the teeth on one of my new faces and it bit me."

"Do you remember me in the Hunchback of Notta Dime? That was a beautiful character. I'm the only actor in the world who ever took a bath in hair tonic."

I asked Lon what he thought of John Gilbert.

"I never flirt," he said, drop-kicking his Cossack hood over the chandelier.

"You had better leave now," Lon advised me.

"Why, Mr. Chaneys?"

* * *

"I FEEL my gangster face coming on."

"Mr. Chaneys, they tell me it is the ambition of your life to play Hamlet."

"One of my faces must have been misquoted."

"What do you want to play?"

"I want to play the skull."

Mr. Chaneys then left the room in a group. There was a chattering and screaming in the next room and every face tried to beat its cousin to the door.

A skull came into the room.

"Is that you, Yorick," I asked in manly tremors.

"No, it's Lon Chaney," the skull retittered.

"I thought you were a tobacco jar."

"Thanks for the compliment. It has been the ambition of my life to look like the look-out on a Totem Pole."

* * *

"THIS is very difficult because I have to look murderous at the bottom of the pole and work up to the climax. I am now practicing a magnificent grimace that I guarantee will remove the spots from the sun."

"Mr. Chaney," I unpacked, "you make a very cordial Yorick. The place where your eyes should be is very expressive."

"Well, I do my best," Lon jawed, "the only thing that worries me is do I get the same pay for a skull as I do for a whole body?"

"Do you know what accounted for my success in Notta Dime?"

"Nope. Technique?"

"No, pure luck and good fortune. I played a hunch."

The skull then excused itself and left the clinic.

"Do you want to see my make-up box?" Lon called from the dressing room in his bomb-proof turret, so I went in.

"What's the machine gun for, Lon?"

* * *

"THAT'S for dimples. The buzz saw is for a character who has suffered in his youth. That snapping turtle is used for tweezers. Shall I show you the historic scene from Three Unholy Ghosts?"

"If you don't mind, Mr. Chaneys, one ghost at a time will do."

The first thing I knew I was in a room with three ghosts and no referee.

So I immediately left for Boston to defend the Harvard goal line.

(Copyright, 1929, by Arthur Baer.)

## Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

TIRED of all the talk about short skirts women have finally decided to drop the subject.

* * *

The man who goes on a tear usually has a ripping time.

* * *

JUDGING by the increase in divorces even the bonds of matrimony have depreciated in value.

Those who work hard to establish losses on their income tax reports will be relieved of that worry this year.

* * *

THE bootlegger evidently works on the theory that, since drinking can't be cut, the next best thing is to cut the liquor.

* * *

Can't get something for nothing. Before a man signs on the dotted line you have to give him a line of talk.

* * *

THE man who refused to buy stocks because they were too high is the same one who wouldn't sell what he owned because he thought they were going higher.

* * *

A whole lot of people went up in the air who never saw an airship.

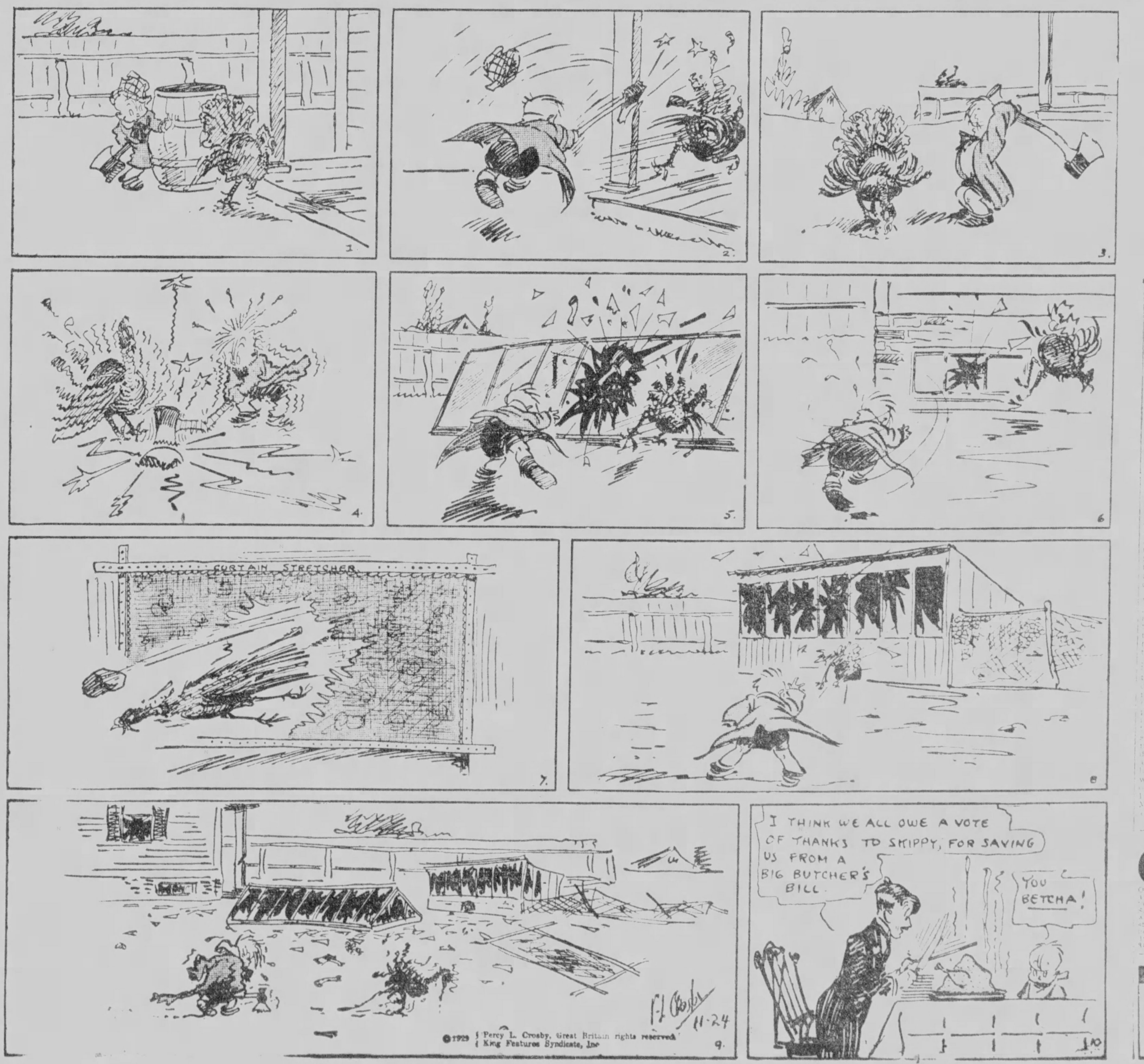
* * *

IT looks very much as if women are again becoming hair-minded.

* * *

The Prince of Wales has taken up knitting. Well, if he sticks to his knitting he won't fall off a horse.

## SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

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# THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL — ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

## Progress of Medicine Traced in New Books

HIPPOCRATES lived to be 90, yet he coined the aphorism that "life is short." Osler did not attain any such patriarchal age, yet he humorously suggested that men lived too long and might well be chloroformed at 40. Thus doctors will disagree, and a book on "Medical Leaders" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) brings out many of their dramatic disagreements.

Samuel W. Lambert and George M. Goodwin are the authors of this volume, which tells the story of medicine by a series of biographies.

And what exciting lives these men lived! It was easy to get yourself burned at the stake in the days when diseases were still the work of demons and witches. Michael Servetus got himself burned at the stake in Geneva because he disagreed with John Calvin about theology and insisted on the circulation of the blood. Harvey, who demonstrated the circulation of the blood at a later date, waited 12 years before he made his discovery known, because of the attachment of men "to custom and authority."

Paracelsus, who made some very important discoveries, was obliged to flee from place to place, and came into the repute of sorcery. The diabolical affiliations of Dr. Faustus may be traced to the same trend of popular superstition.

Medicine today is an honored science, yet there is force to the caustic witticism of Rabelais, himself a physician, that "the practice of medicine is a farce played by three actors: physician, patient and disease."

What a struggle medicine has had throughout the ages may be realized from the experience of Sir James Simpson, the pioneer of chloroform. Scottish theologians insisted that its use in childbirth was wicked because the pains were a part of the "primeval curse on women."

Simpson won his controversy because he was clever enough to point out that "before the Maker of the Universe took a rib from Adam for the creation of Eve, he caused a deep sleep to fall on Adam."

From Galen, Avicenna and Vesalius, to Koch, Morton and Lister, the book of Lambert and Goodwin provides a very interesting popular history of medicine. There are 32 illustrations, showing what most of the "Medical Leaders" looked like. There is also a survey of quacks, from Mesmer and Cagliostro to our modern healers, which will provide illumination and laughter.

### Sound Mind: Sound Body

Richard H. Hoffman was prompted to write "The Struggle for Health" (published by Liveright) because, as a doctor, he found man lacked understanding of the ills that overtook him. Disease is often a benign manifestation — "the knock in the motor that calls attention to a minor defect, the correction of which once more insures a smoothly running machine." His book is a history of medical progress from Hippocrates to Roentgen.

Civilization is rapidly banishing plague and pestilence; each day man is adding to his health span. Juvenal, the Roman poet-philosopher, said "the ultimate quest of man is a sound mind in a sound body." These words applied in the primeval forest and still obtain.

From Pythagoras, born 590 B. C., witch doctors, priests, monks and many others developed the healing art down to the present day.

Some modern things are very old. Theodoric, a monk-physician, used the "sleeping sponge" as early as the fifteenth century.

William Harvey was responsible for the theory of blood circulation, and the determination of blood pressure was first attempted in 1733 by Stephen Hales, an Englishman.

JAMES G. HUNEKER

A Volume of Whose "Essays," edited by H. L. Mencken, Has Just Been Published by Scribners.

An old woman in Shropshire gathered herbs and brewed them. Dr. William Withering studied the brew, learned the secret of her potion, and the influence of foxglove, which yields digitalis, and opium from the poppy, has been far-reaching in the alleviation of pain. Claude Bernard experimented with rabbits and found valuable information in relation to the glands.

Edward Jenner, an English physician, will be remembered for his experiments with vaccine against smallpox. Pasteur, the great chemist, made many notable discoveries; Laverau, another Frenchman, first discovered that malaria was caused by a parasite. Science has given us radium, the X-ray and many other agents for the preservation and extension of human life.

Dr. Hoffman's notable book tells the whole story in a fascinating way.

### Rogers and Goldberg

"Ether and Me," by Will Rogers (published by Putnam) is the humorous version of Will's operation. "Appendicitis," says Rogers, "in the primitive days would have been considered as the name of a new dance hall or some new game with horseshoes." Hot stove lids were the remedy in those days.

Will's account of the ether is very funny. After being smothered, the birds started singing, then there was a shipwreck. Then a farmer started running after him and another little fellow came along shouting: "I don't choose to run." Next he was a passenger in a bus trying to make a grade crossing, and in this bus were Chinese shelling the town and saying they were missionaries come to compel Americans to learn Chinese and worship Buddha; and the Nicaraguans started dropping bombs, saying they wanted to protect the United States so they could put a canal through here some time.

Even under the ether, Will has more lucid thoughts than some of our statesmen.

But he has a rival as a writer on medicine in Rube Goldberg, whose little book, "Is There a Doctor in the House?" (published by Day) tells how the doctors returned his wife hollow, and "on stormy nights the wind would whistle through her with a sad moan, and the children would think she was haunted." There is also an amusing chapter headed "What You Need Is Exercise."

### Foot Hygiene

Philip Lewin's "Posture and Hygiene of the Feet" (published by Funk & Wagnalls) shows what evils have come upon mankind because we do not walk barefoot. Indians travel countless miles without fatigue because they wear only pliable footwear. Diseases of the foot interfere with general health. Kiddy cars may make children knock-kneed and flat-footed, if the car is not the proper size. All the diseases of the foot are taken up, and rules given for proper care.

### Stranger Than Fiction

Walpole Brewer, intern physician, gives many interesting experiences at the Knickerbocker Maternity Hospital in "Eden Clay" (published by Dorrance). Written in the form of letters to a friend back home, most of the stories are about newly-born babies. A love story furnishes the thread on which the incidents are strung. The book has the poignancy and pathos of truth under the cloak of fiction.

## Popular Prize Renews Art Exhibit Interest

By PENELOPE REDD

THE Popular Prize renews interest in the Carnegie International since everyone hopes to vindicate a personal, pictorial judgment. Last year's popular prize, "Mary and Little Edmund," by Edmund Tarbell incidentally, has just been awarded a prize by an artist's jury at the current exhibition of the National Academy of Design in New York.

As a matter of fact, the popular prize at the Carnegie Institute has always been awarded to painters officially important. Malcolm Parcell, winner of National Academy prizes, triumphed in 1924 and 1925. Leopold Seyffert, Carnegie International honor man, was the choice in 1926. Gari Melchers, represented in the Carnegie Institute and every other national collection, won the prize in 1927.

Penelope Redd.

The five previous popular prizes have demonstrated that the public primarily admires figure subjects featuring perfect draughtsmanship and expressing some appealing sentiment in the paintings of men already eminent.

Among the most popular of the American paintings in this year's exhibition are Malcolm Parcell's "Miss Helen Louine" and James Chapin's "Ruby Green Singing," both portraits of young girls.

* * *

THE preferred American groups are W. Elmer Schofield's Cornish landscapes and marines effectively realistic and Marie Danforth Page's portraits of wholesome women and girls.

Among the foreign painters, it is probable that Jean-Pierre Laurens will receive considerable evidence of popular approval, along with Howard Somerville and Giovanni Romagnoli. Usually about 20 paintings receive a large vote with scattered votes for many individual pictures.

The interest in the vote indicates that high school freshwoman and Ph. D. alike are enjoying their aesthetic franchise.

### Sculpture at Grogan's

THE Grogan Company presents an exhibition of sculpture selected by John Holmes, a layman, who has based his choice of work on the expressions of people from every section of the United States. His exhibition, as opposed to one chosen by a jury of sculptors, might be termed a "popular prize collection."

In looking at this exhibition one realizes that a sculptor has a great advantage over a painter, inasmuch as one may secure in small size almost any monument that happens to appeal to one's fancy, while a painter is limited to one canvas. For example, the work of Cyrus Dallin, whose Indian sculptures adorn many a public vantage point, may be found in small sizes at the Grogan exhibition. Or selecting a sculptor of different type, Edward F. Sanford, who has been influenced by the classic traditions of the American Academy at Rome. Sanford's "Inspiration," the monumental original of which is installed at the California Capitol, is reduced to two smaller sizes—one suitable for a formal foyer and a smaller version admirable for a study.

* * *

THE same is true of the sculpture representing Mahonri Young, A. P. Proctor and Anna Hyatt Huntington, all of whom have done animal subjects made popular by Barye, nineteenth century French sculptor. The flexibility of the sculptor's medium makes it possible to secure an original of ponderable size and thus to bring the museum piece into the intimacy of the most compact apartment.

The major section of the Grogan sculpture exhibition, however, is devoted to bronzes which express American ideals of intelligent leisure as symbolized by the quiet beauty of gardens. This development has occurred within the past 15 years since the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco where people were initiated into the aspects of sculpture in an out-of-doors setting. Edith Parsons' bronze, "Turtle Baby," made so tremendous a success that it may be found in some gardens of every state.

### The Robinson Murals

A PROSPECTIVE exhibition, attracting great attention in New York and directly concerned with Pittsburgh, comprises a series of mural paintings by Boardman Robinson to be exhibited at the Art Students' League gallery from December 1 to December 16. This series of nine mural paintings depicting the history of commerce was commissioned by Edgar Kaufmann for the Kaufmann store in Pittsburgh.

Boardman Robinson has worked exclusively on these paintings for more than two years. In addition to the finished canvases, Mr. Robinson will hang his black and white figure studies, the black and white working cartoons which show the figures in scale, and the same cartoons in color for all of the murals. Furthermore, several of the groups cast in plaster, which the artist modeled in his pursuit of three-dimensional form, will also be exhibited.

Robinson has attempted to symbolize the various epochs in the pageant of commerce in terms of design, color and three dimensional forms, rather than illustrate the personalities associated with historic incident.

* * *

THE mural paintings average fifteen feet long and eight feet in height. The figures are heroic in size. The composition flows from one canvas to the next, so that the entire group forms a patterned panorama of the growth of commerce.

The sequence of the paintings is as follows: "The Arabs and the Persians — Before the Christian Era;" second, "The Carthagenians in the Mediterraneans—Dawn of the Christian Era;" third, "The Venetians in the Levant—Era of the Middle Ages;" fourth, "The Portuguese in India—The Fifteenth Century;" fifth, "The Dutch in the Baltic—the Sixteenth Century;" sixth, "The English in China—the Seventeenth Century;" seventh, "Slave Traders in America—the Eighteenth Century;" eighth, "The Clipper Ship Era—the Middle of the Nineteenth Century," and ninth, "Commerce and Industry in the United States—the Twentieth Century."

Boardman Robinson, hitherto known as perhaps the only American artist comparable to Forain, is represented in the permanent collection of prints at the Carnegie Institute. He has been associated with the more radical movements in the United States as cartoonist and illustrator. Some years ago, he did a number of mosaic windows in California, but the public has known little work by him in color. For the last eight years, he has devoted his time to the study of the problems of mural decoration; and Pittsburgh is evidently the first city, through the perspicacity of Edgar Kaufmann, to enjoy his new medium.

### Here and There

THREE of the prominent painters at the Carnegie International are having one man shows in New York. Edward Bruce, winner of the first honorable mention, is exhibiting at the Reinhardt galleries through December 7; Hayley Lever is at the Milch galleries through November 30, and Glenn Coleman is now showing at the Downtown Gallery.

* * *

WILLIAM SHULGOLD has returned to do several portraits. W. H. Gorson also came on from New York to visit. George Sotter, the designer of stained glass, was on from his Buck County studio to view the Carnegie International.

* * *

THE Joseph Horne galleries has an exhibition of several hundred Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century paintings on view through December.

* * *

THE final one of the series of Monday evening lectures on the Carnegie International, provided by the Department of Fine Arts, will be given tomorrow night by Leo Katz. Katz, well known as a painter, will talk on "Modern Art and Modern Life" in the Lecture Hall of the Carnegie Institute at 8:15 p. m.

## Birthdays of Authors

Today, November 24 (1849)—Frances Hodgson Burnett, American novelist, "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

November 25 (1860)—Bliss Perry, American critic and editor of "Atlantic Monthly."

November 26 (1839)—George Cary Eggleston, American editor and author.

November 27 (1757)—William Blake, English artist and poet.

November 28 (1793)—Karl J. L. Almqvist, Swedish novelist and poet.

November 29 (1802)—Wilhelm Hauff, German novelist.

November 30 (1667)—Jonathan Swift, English satirist, "Gulliver's Travels."

New Books of Permanent Value

Here are a few of the latest best sellers

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| All Quiet on the Western Front | Remarque | $2.50 |
| Ancestor Jorico | Locke | 2.50 |
| Another Day | Farnol | 2.50 |
| Banjo | McKay | 2.50 |
| Black Camel | Biggers | 2.00 |
| Blair's Attic | Lincoln | 2.00 |
| Burning Beauty | Bailey | 2.00 |
| Big Shot | Packard | 2.00 |
| Chicago | Lewis | 3.75 |
| Chariot Wheels | Thompson | 2.50 |
| Dodsworth | Lewis | 2.50 |
| Dark Journey | Green | 2.50 |
| Ex-Wife | Anonymous | 2.00 |
| Flagrant Years | Adams | 2.00 |
| Fish Hawk | Marshall | 2.00 |
| Farewell to Arms | Hemingway | 2.50 |
| Field of Honor | Byrne | 2.50 |
| Fighting Caravans | Grey | 2.00 |
| Galaxy | Ertz | 2.50 |
| Guarded Heights | [illegible] | 2.00 |
| Henry the 8th | Hackett | 3.00 |
| Hans Frost | Walpole | 2.50 |
| Hudson River Bracketed | Wharton | 2.50 |
| Jim the Conqueror | Kyne | 2.00 |
| Johnny Reb | [illegible] | 2.50 |
| Kept Woman | Delmar | 2.50 |
| Listening Post | Richmond | 2.00 |
| Laughing Queen | Barrington | 2.50 |
| Lone Tree | Wilson | 2.50 |
| Mansions of Philosophy | Durant | 5.00 |
| Merivales | McCutcheon | 2.00 |
| Methodist Faun | Parrish | 2.50 |
| Preface to Morals | Lippman | 2.50 |
| Prince of Wales | Townsend | 2.50 |
| Prodigal Girl | Hill | 2.00 |
| Penrod Jashber | Tarkington | 2.00 |
| Queen Elizabeth | Anthony | 4.00 |
| Rhinestones | Widdemer | 2.00 |
| Romantic Prince | Sabatini | 2.50 |
| Red Silence | Norris | 2.00 |
| Red Napoleon | Gibbons | 2.50 |
| Roper's Row | Deeping | 2.50 |
| Romantic | Rinehart | 2.00 |
| Red Beard | Seltzer | 2.00 |
| Runner | Connor | 2.00 |
| Son of Gods | Beach | 2.00 |
| Sand | James | 2.50 |
| Sea Is the Fo'c'sle | Thomas | 2.50 |
| Sincerity | Erskine | 2.50 |
| This Strange Adventure | Rinehart | 2.50 |
| They Stooped to Folly | Glasgow | 2.50 |
| Tragic Era | Bowers | 5.00 |
| Trouper of Taffeta | Wilson | 2.50 |
| Until Dawn | Hill | 3.00 |
| Unkissed Bride | Buck | 2.00 |
| Uncertain Trumpet | Hutchinson | 2.50 |
| Unwilling God | Marks | 2.50 |
| Up to Now | Alfred Smith | 5.00 |
| Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge | | 3.00 |
| Visitors to Hugo | Brennan | 3.00 |
| The Wave | Scott | 2.50 |
| War | Renn | 2.50 |
| Whiteoaks of Jalna | De La Roche | 2.50 |
| Windlestraws | [illegible] | 2.50 |
| Way of Eden | [illegible] | 2.50 |
| Young May Moon | [illegible] | 2.50 |
| Young Mrs. Greeley | Tarkington | 2.00 |
| Yesterday's Tomorrow | [illegible] | 2.00 |

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## Among the New Novels

### A Farewell to Arms

Ernest Hemingway has given us another cross-section of life. He always writes more than a mere book. In "A Farewell to Arms" (published by Scribner) he pictures love in war—love of comrade for comrade and love of one man for one woman. None of the usual sentimental gushings about the divine passion mar the beauty of this tragic story, told with a terseness and naturalness only Hemingway can master. The whole book reads like a conversation—as if the author were merely relating what actually took place, and all the time was seated opposite the reader.

While the book is concerned primarily with the romance of Katherine Barclay, the English nurse, and Lieut. Henry, of the Italian Army, the war is ever present, surrounding the entire story and at times rushing into the foreground as it does during that magnificent picture of the Caporetto retreat, with its attendant chaos and multitude of fears. It's a tremendous canvas on which Hemingway works and every line is sure and certain, building the story up to that gripping climax of the concluding episode in Switzerland.

### Class of 1902

As a first novel, Ernst Glaeser's "Class of 1902" (published by Viking Press) is a remarkable book. For the first time the war is presented from the viewpoint of those who were about to be called to service when the fighting ceased. "Class of 1902" was the designation given the youths who were born in that year, and would have been subject to service had the war not been concluded in November, 1918.

Glaeser himself was of that class. His novel gives the impressions of the youngsters who received their first impression of war from the scenes in their village far behind the lines. The first days of frenzied patriotism stir them deeply. These taper off into the drab monotony of reports of continued fighting, broken only when another group of young men come of age and are taken away by the troop trains. But finally the war is brought home to the younger generation when their own lives are threatened by hunger and the attendant horror of watching their parents, brothers, sisters and friends struggling to obtain sufficient food to live.

Glaeser has given a remarkably clear picture of what the War meant to those who stayed at home and suffered and died without realizing the forces that brought on the devastating hurricane of horror. It is a revealing book, one that will move you to wonder why wars continue to be tolerated.

### The Vale of Aragon.

If you've exhausted the works of Dumas, you may find the same kind of entertainment in stories by Fred McLaughlin. He has that gift of writing adventure with the dash of romance against a background of history that keeps the great Frenchman eternally among the best sellers.

As in his former story, "The Blade of Picardy," McLaughlin again, in "The Vale of Aragon" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), takes his readers below the Rio Grande. This time he goes to Venezuela during the period when Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America, was liberating his people from the yoke of Spain. Loren Garde, romantic devil-may-care blade of old New Orleans, is drawn into the tangled affairs of the Great Liberator, and carries on with the eclat of D'Artagnan. It's a stirring tale!

### Doctor Fogg

There are many funny books, but true satire is rare. Norman Matson, in "Doctor Fogg" (published by Macmillan), has given us the real thing, a bit involved in spots, but in the main a clever performance. Doctor Fogg, an eminent scientist, retires to a small fishing island off the New England coast, where he perfects his interplanetary radio. The newspapers discover his success, and his Patmos becomes a regular Coney Island. The government, big business, and the great unwashed take part in a riotous burlesque of American methods, until the scientist in despair makes a get-away. The book is brilliant and amusing, and manages to come back to earth even when most erratic.

## Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"God Have Mercy on Us," by William T. Scanlon.
"Sincerity," by John Erskine.
"Laughing Boy," by Oliver La Farge.
"Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton.
"Babes in the Wood," by Michael Arlen.
"Ancestor Jorico," by William J. Locke.
"July '14," by Emil Ludwig.


Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

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People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. Doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 24, 1929

# Brilliant Thanksgiving Social Events Await School Set

## *Joke Seen in N. Y. Buds' 'Sane' Hours*

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
*Universal Service Society Editor*

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

FRANKLY, I would like to take seriously this flibber-flabber about starting the New York debutante parties on time—and ending them early. But I find it impossible not to believe certain ambitious ladies are anxious to receive just a wee bit of free publicity.

The few parties I have attended this season were just as tardy in getting under way as in other years. And it will be the same story with these events that are just ahead of us. "Sane hours" is an excellent slogan. But how can you inject anything sane in such an insane project as the razzle-dazzle New York debutante season?

Fifteen or 20 years ago, when there were fewer debutantes and society was really society, there was some point in having a debutante season. Today it is a huge joke. Young women with absolutely no claim to social fame brazenly announce they are "debutantes" — and the other "debbies" take them seriously.

Out of the entire roster of 1929-1930 New York debu-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

*MRS. ROBERT STEADMAN ROSE was Miss Jane Eleanor Tomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tomb, of Washington, before her marriage October 29 in the Oakmont Presbyterian Church. Mr. Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose, of the King Edward Apartments. The bride was attended at her wedding by her sister, Miss Louise Tomb, Miss Irene Mosley and Miss Helen Cole and Miss Betty Burry, of Waterbury, Conn., with Anne Tomb as flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are at home in the Wendover Apartments.* Photo by Bachrach

*THE FORMER Miss Anna Margaret Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Snow, who is Mrs. John Nusser Harper since her marriage on November 14.*

## *Plan Fetes Galore For Collegians*

By PATRICIA PITT

DO you remember in your early school days singing a song about sleighing over the river and through the wood to grandmother's house for Thanksgiving dinner? Of course nowadays even if there were snow on Thanksgiving Day, we wouldn't be going about in sleighs. Family dinners, though, are still popular. And many a member of the school and college set will be back in town to dine with the family that day.

The presence of the young folks in town and the spirit of rejoicing accompanying the Thanksgiving season have led hostesses to plan a great variety of social entertainments for the week.

And to augment the exciting list of events for the week, there are benefits and news of weddings and engagements.

### Miss Chalfant to Wed

BEFORE we talk about these many events, I wonder if you've heard of one of the most interesting betrothals of the season. Last night at a small dinner that Eleanor Chalfant, daughter of Mrs. Henry Chalfant, of Ridge avenue, gave in her home, announcement was made of Eleanor's betrothal to John

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

*ONE of the leading activities of the Pittsburgh Junior League is the Thrift Shop the members conduct on Penn avenue, the year round. Here rummage, given by friends of the Shop, is sold for the benefit of the nutritian clinic of the Children's Hospital. Miss Helen Leovy, who is in charge of the Thrift Shop, is seen showing lamp shades to a customer. Articles of clothing, discarded furniture, books, and jewelry are among the donations the League members want. Daughters of social leaders who have been out one season or more make up the membership of the League. The shop is just one of a number of the League's activities, which include study programs for members.* EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

*A BRIDE of November 9 was Mrs. Hilary Kenelm Binns, formerly Eloise Lowndes Roman, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. Philip Roman, of Cumberland, Md. The marriage took place in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Cumberland. Mr. Binns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hussey Binns, of Woodland road.* Photo by Underwood and Underwood

## *New York Girl Becomes Bride of Reginald Rinehart Church*

ELIZABETH JAMES, daughter of the Philip L. Jameses, of New York, on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock became the bride of Reginald Rinehart Church, son of the Samuel Harden Churches, of Pittsburgh, in the Central Presbyterian Church of New York. The Rev. Dr. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie officiated.

The edifice was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, and along the aisle were placed tall cathedral tapers.

The bride wore a gown of old ivory satin, in princess mode, with appliques at the neckline and sleeves of old lace from her mother's wedding gown. Her cap of tulle was held in place by a chin strap and her tulle veil was draped over a long train lined with pale green chiffon. She carried calla lilies.

Mrs. George Parker Shutt, of Bronxville, was the matron of honor, wearing yellow taffeta and tulle and a brown velvet turban, and carrying African daisies, roses and yellow sweet peas. Marjorie James, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore yellow taffeta. Her bouquet was like that of Mrs. Shutt.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles S. Haight, Jr., of New York; Mrs. Henry L. Jones, II., of Kingston, sister of the bridegroom; Rosemary Street, of New York; Elizabeth Drake, of Chicago; George Pearson, of Pittsburgh, and Emilie B. Merriman, of Providence. They all wore gowns of yellow taffeta like that of Mrs. Shutt, and their bouquets were of African daisies, peach sweet peas, talisman roses and chrysanthemums. Their hats were turbans of brown velvet.

Henry L. Jones, II., served as the best man, and the ushers were Edwin P. Stevens, Clark Miller, Van Lear Perry Shriver, Jr., Beverly R. Shriver, James Willing McFarlane, James Bennett Walker and George L.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

*MISS PRISCILLA HALL, who is president of the Pittsburgh Junior League, may also be found at the Thrift Shop. Here she is trying to reach a large shade which has attracted a prospective customer. Children are customers as well as older folks since toys are sold at the Shop, too. Throughout the year members make an appeal for salable articles discarded by householders. Miss Hall is a leader in philanthropies sponsored by the younger set.* EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

# Observance of American Home Sunday Inaugurated

## To Make Service National in Scope Club Women Plan

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

W[illegible] may [illegible] become a national ob[illegible] service [illegible] club women have the way [illegible] through out Pennsylvania [illegible] suggestion of the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women [illegible] American Home S[illegible] ch[illegible] home prea[illegible] in k[illegible] with [illegible]

Observance of [illegible] before Thanksgiving as American Home Sunday is one of two goals of [illegible] the home department of the Federation [illegible] home economics course [illegible] school in the state [illegible] Mrs. John M. Phillips [illegible] chairman of the home [illegible] of the tremendous [illegible] of September [illegible] speak of the dep[illegible] already definitely assured.

### Backed by Federation

W[illegible] the suggestion for an American Home Sunday originated with the Pennsylvania Federation, the General Federation of Women's Clubs (the national organization) already has taken up the idea and is [illegible] it looking towards making it a national [illegible]

The method [illegible] in Pennsylvania has been to have the [illegible] ask the co-operation of their ministers and where two clubs serve the same [illegible] the presidents have decided which minister will be [illegible] by which club. The club women have been requested to urge family attendance and it is further suggested that public mention might be made of the 100 per cent families.

Through the Beaver Valley the women have gone so far as to make a house-to-house canvass inviting people to attend church. Old favorite hymns will be chosen and in some places there has been talk of using plants from homes to decorate the churches and even of bringing interesting family relics and portraits to be put on exhibition.

### Home Sermon Topic

In Pittsburgh, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr will speak under auspices of the State Federation at the 5 o'clock vesper service tonight in Shadyside Presbyterian Church, using "To Your Homes, America," as his subject.

Several clubs are planning special meetings relative to the home for Thanksgiving week. The Mothers' Club of Carrick, for example, will have a community family night in the auditorium of the high school on Tuesday and it seems most fitting that this club which Mrs. Phillips founded and of which she is the honorary president, should be among the first to take such a step. Assembly singing of America will open the program, the Rev. Dr. J. Walter Watson following with the invocation. Mrs. Mildred Reinheimer will sing, accompanied by Miss Beatrix Stevens; Alice Gerstenberg's playlet, "Ever Young," will be presented by a cast including Mrs. Ellsworth C. Trott, Mrs. Louis Grelle, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Robert P. Phillips, directed by Mrs. Harold C. Seaman, and an address will be made by the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh. Singing of the national anthem will conclude the program.

### Economic Suggestions

Anent the department's second goal, that of having a home economics course in every public school, the chairman calls attention to the fact that the city schools have such courses, but the suburban and rural communities are without them. She suggests that city clubs might be helpful in arranging programs for girls once a week or twice a month in some mining town school or rural community within reasonable reach, and she makes it plain that by "home economics" is not meant merely cooking and sewing, but any phase of instruction which makes for finer and happier living conditions; a class in handcraft, care of the sick in the home, utilizing left overs, making a young girl's room attractive—all come under home economics.

Mrs. Anna Greene, supervisor of home economics of the State Department of Public Instruction, is the new chairman of the home economics division in the State Federation. From her may be obtained the state regulations relative to having a school board add domestic science to its course of instruction.

## COUNCIL HEAD

MRS. RAYMOND KAUFMANN is president of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, which is to celebrate its thirty fifth anniversary Tuesday in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

## St. Bede's Guild Plans Luncheon

THE woman's guild of St. Bede's Church will give a luncheon and card party Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Hotel Schenley. There will be a door prize as well as a prize for each table. Home-made cakes will be on sale. Mrs. Sidney A. Hart is the chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Hart are Mrs. Maurice Carroll, Mrs. M. A. Britt, Mrs. D. C. Connell, Mrs. John T. Campbell, Mrs. William Heyl, Mrs. Thomas Dunn, Mrs. William Laird, Mrs. Louis W. Monteverde, Mrs. J. Rogers Flannery, Mrs. H. A. Friday, Mrs. John Freyvogel, Mrs. J. L. Harrington, Mrs. Henry Carr, Mrs. W. J. Hager, Mrs. Harry Niehoff, Mrs. Fred Trundle, Mrs. Frank Murto, Mrs. John Kapp, Mrs. W. J. Geier, Mrs. Frank Lavinger, Mrs. G. J. Reiling, Mrs. A. V. Merriman.

Others who'll be aides are Mrs. Samuel Pollock, Mrs. J. B. Hetherington, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph Ey, Mrs. Joseph Burke, Mrs. O. Fussenegger, Mrs. William Jacob, Miss Iha Casey, Mrs. W. J. Hofman, Mrs. S. A. Henger, Mrs. David Page, Mrs. William Leonard, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. A. J. Heilman, Mrs. Glenn Farrell, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. C. H. Crane and Mrs. Ross Sorce.

## Radio to Be Donated at Silver Tea

A SILVER tea is the means chosen by the Regent Square Woman's Club through which to present to the Lincoln Square School the radio purchased by the club. The tea will be given Thursday afternoon, December 5, in charge of the civic committee, headed by Mrs. R. M. Robertson. Assisting her will be Mrs. A. F. Heineman, Mrs. J. Milligan, Mrs. D. C. Lloyd, Mrs. H. A. Thomas, Mrs. W. G. Fixel, Mrs. H. E. Mildon and Mrs. J. M. Baldwin.

At Tuesday's meeting of the club in the Wilkins School, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, president of the National Better Magazines Council and chairman of the home safety division of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, spoke concerning the off-color magazine and home safety. After her talk the club organized a survey team to work with the council and appointed Mrs. Oscar Fyler and Mrs. George Popke co-chairmen.

## Hampton Parents Meet Tomorrow

ALL parents in the township have been invited to attend Monday night's meeting of the Hampton Township Parent-Teacher Association.

## Medical Auxiliary To Hear Recital

ELSIE BREESE MITCHELL will present Gertrude Clark Hartman, vocalist, with Virginia Welte McIlvaine, accompanist, to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Allegheny County Medical Society, Tuesday afternoon. The occasion is the auxiliary's regular meeting in the Hotel Schenley, the speaker for which will be Dr. A. J. Bruecken. He is to talk on cancer.

## AIDES OF EXCHANGE

MRS. HORACE BAKER and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson are seen chatting at the Woman's Exchange, Penn avenue, about the sale the board of managers will hold in the Urban room of William Penn Hotel November 27.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

## E. Liberty Court Plans Card Party

COURT EAST LIBERTY, No. 905, Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party on November 27, in Mansmann Hall, Penn avenue.

## Lee Club to Hold President's Day

MRS. WILLIAM J. ROEGER, the president; Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead, retiring president, and the other present officers, Mrs. I. K. Meyers, Mrs. N. E. Daggett, Mrs. Walter T. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Anna Scheuer and Mrs. W. E. Boswick, will receive together Monday evening when the Lee Community Club observes president's day. Mrs. Moorhead will welcome the guests, Mrs. Roeger will make her inaugural address and there will be a program of music and readings.

## Congress to Give Benefit December 9

MARGARET ANGLIN in "What a Woman Wants" is the attraction at the Pitt Theater the night of December 9, when the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs has taken over the entire house as a benefit. One hundred patronesses are sponsoring the event, tickets for which are on sale at the clubhouse at the usual prices.

The Congress drama department has changed its November meeting from Friday until Monday of this week. Lord Dunsany and his plays will be discussed during the study hour and at the luncheon period. Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh newspaper woman and former actress, will talk on "The Psychology of Tears." Again Louise McPhetridge Thaden will be a guest of the department, and will have "Wings Over America" as her subject.

The evening department will have its dinner and program tomorrow night.

Congress members are asked to make reservations early for the special Thanksgiving dinner, which will be served from 1 until 8 o'clock. Open house will be kept all afternoon and evening.

## Mrs. Gilman Talks Here On Friday

CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN, who is to open the Friday Morning Club series of lectures this week in Carnegie Music Hall, bears the distinction of heading the list of 12 greatest living American women compiled by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. As a poet, philosopher, writer and lecturer, Mrs. Gilman has had a decided influence on American life, while the translation of her books into foreign languages has brought her international recognition as a leader in "the woman movement."

In literature she has used all the tools—poetry, drama, fiction, essay, satire, allegory, article and book; as a lecturer she has been heard in all but five states of the Union and has been five times in Europe, speaking in Great Britain and on the Continent. For seven years Mrs. Gilman wrote and published a small magazine called "The Forerunner," equalling in output four books a year. Her best known book is "Women and Economics," which has been widely translated in Europe and in Asia. Other works include "The Man-Made World," "The Home," "Concerning Children," "His Children and Hers," and her latest, "His Religion and Hers."

## CLUB CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

Colloquim Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Zelienople Travelers.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Beaver Falls Outlook.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Female College Association.
State Federation Institute.
Congress Evening Department.

**TUESDAY**

Home and Hospital Club.
Carrick Mother's Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Council of Jewish Women.
Travellers' Club.
Dormont Mother's Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Allegheny County Medical Auxiliary.

**WEDNESDAY**

New Era Club.
McDonald Woman's Club.

**FRIDAY**

Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.
Friday Morning Club.
College Club.


Announcing
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SALE OF HATS
Originals from Bendel, Tappe, Mercedes

Copies of Agnes, Mado, Reboux, Lewis, Maria Guy
at HALF-PRICE
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The Wrap of Velvet Trimmed with White Fox
The Trailing Gown of Lace
The Short Ermine Coat The Coat of White Caracul
The Gown of Brilliant Lame

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Russian Caracul
Broadtail
Persian Lamb
Ermine
Beaver
Hudson Seal
Jap Mink
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$195, $395, $595 and Up
The Store Distinctive
KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

# Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One This Part)

Crossan Cooper, Jr., son of the John Crossan Coopers of Baltimore.

Among the guests at the dinner were the Clarence Wheelwrights, of Baltimore. Need I add that Mrs. Wheelwright before her recent marriage, was Martha Chalfant, another daughter of Mrs. Henry Chalfant?

### Woman's Exchange Sale

AN event that will attract everyone, from the children to their grandmothers, will be the annual sale of the Woman's Exchange, to be held on Wednesday, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning, in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel.

There'll be a children's fete with a movie of "Peter Pan" to be shown in the ballroom of the hotel. Mary Franklin Robinson and a group of her sister debutantes will act as ushers for this entertainment.

As for the sale itself, all sorts of articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be sold, and foodstuffs for Thanksgiving dinner.

And the proceeds of the sale will be used to help finance the Woman's Exchange, Penn avenue, where the work of deserving women is sold for a nominal commission.

Some of the debutantes will model negligees to be sold under the direction of Mrs. William Penn Snyder. Assisting Mrs. Snyder will be Mrs. George Grier Coolidge, Mrs. Harvey Norton Van Voorhis and Mrs. Leslie Johnston.

The art display will be in charge of Mrs. J. P. Penney, assisted by Mrs. Horace Baker, Mrs. D. D. Gill and Mrs. Donald Bakewell.

There'll be a Santa Claus corner, where all sorts of toys and infants' apparel will be sold under the direction of Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. C. C. Heard, Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Mrs. Albert Wells and Mrs. Birney Hawkins.

Household linen will be under the supervision of Miss Nell Stewart, assisted by Mrs. Wallace H. Howe, Mrs. Moses Atwood, Mrs. E. B. Scull and Mrs. W. C. Moreland.

Exquisite children's frocks will be displayed by Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Mrs. W. S. Heron, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung and Mrs. William Moorhead.

And all sorts of things for Thanksgiving dinner from the home baking department will be sold under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Fisher. Her aides will be Mrs. Dorwin J. Donnelly, Mrs. W. B. Trainer, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn and Mrs. Herbert DuPuy.

### Play Group Busy

ANOTHER group of folks, interested in play production, the Stage and Play Society, will be rehearsing during the coming days for the opening performance of the season. Three one-act plays have been selected and will be given on December 10. Essex Dane's "Wrong Numbers" is one of them; A. J. Talbot's "Incorrigible" another and Stephen Schofield's "The Marble God" the third.

Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, who does much of the work of recruiting the casts, will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Grier, Mrs. Joseph Scribner and Mrs. George Pomeroy Bassett, Jr.

In February the society probably, will produce Carroll Fitzhugh's "May and December," to be directed by the author. The Fitzhughs have been in Canada and have been traveling elsewhere too, but will return for the first group of plays.

### Pittsburgher Engaged

HAVE you noticed how many engagements of prominent folks have been made during the last few days? From New York came news the engagement of Elizabeth Armstrong, daughter of the Frederick Searles Armstrongs, of Park avenue, to a Pittsburgh man, Beverly Randolph Shriver, son of the Van Lear Perry Shrivers, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley. Elizabeth attended the Brearley School, New York, and Miss Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, and she made her debut in New York several years ago.

### To Wed Eastern Girl

ANOTHER Pittsburgh son who's engaged is George Ellmaker Diller, of New York and Pittsburgh, son of Dr. Theodore Diller, of South Negley avenue. The Charles Brewers, of Boston, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy Brewer, to Mr. Diller.

### Miss Jarvis Engaged

AND the William Rice Jarvises have announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret Ralston Jarvis to Frederick Redfield Weed, son of the Charles F. Weeds, of Boston, Mass. Margaret's a graduate of Winchester School, and of Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., class of 1928, and her fiance of Harvard, class of 1928. And he's a member of the Hasty Pudding Club.

### Luncheon for Bud

OF course there are some new plans for the buds. Mrs. Walter Cockrill Carroll and her daughter Florence will give a luncheon in their College avenue home December 3 for Ruth Drake, debutante daughter of the J. Frank Drakes.

## SEASON'S DEBUTANTE

MISS BETTY McCANCE, a daughter of Mrs. Frank K. McCance, of Thomas boulevard, is one of the debutantes of this season. Photo by Parry

### Debutante Dance

AND another entertainment is planned for Mary Blair Holmes, debutante daughter of the Joseph Horne Holmeses. Tomorrow night the junior J. Hartwell Hillmans will give a dinner dance for her in their home.

### To Honor Deb

IN honor of Joan Diehl, whose father and mother, the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, will present her to society at a tea dance in the William Penn on Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary Shiras will give a luncheon on Tuesday in her home on Aylesboro avenue.

### School Set Dance

AMONG the many Yuletide parties planned for the school set is a dance the Frank Ward Severances will give on December 23 in the Allegheny Country Club for their son, Frank Ward Severance, Jr., a student at the Choate School.

### Burgwin Wedding

AND now I want to remind you of another wedding which will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension on Saturday, that of Mildred Carlisle Burgwin. The Rev. Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, dean of Trinity Cathedral, will officiate, and will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. H. Boyd Edwards, rector of the parish. And the bridegroom, as you know, will be Richardson King Wood, of New York.

Mildred's only attendant will be Mrs. Charles Burbank Crockett, of New York, formerly Mary Phillips Burgwin, of Pittsburgh, who is a cousin of the bride-elect.

Dudley Phelps King Wood, of New York, will be the best man.

And then the ushers will be George Collinson Burgwin, Jr., and Howard James Burgwin, of Pittsburgh; John Adams Abbott, of Concord, Mass.; John Brooks Wheelwright, of Boston; Roger Shaw, of New York; George Stevens, of Atlanta, and Henry St. Denis Nettleton, of London, England.

### Bud Makes Bow

ON Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Thomas Atterbury McGinley presented her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, at a tea in the McGinley home, "Oak Knoll," in Sewickley Heights.

The music room, where the bud and her mother received, was decorated with the bud's gift bouquets. Tall bamboo and ferns were used in one corner of the room, and vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums were placed here and there, and in the small hall between the logia and the music room, bamboo was again used effectively. Southern smilax festooned the balustrade. In the logia connecting the music room with the dining room, an aisle of tall orchid and yellow chrysanthemums screened the walls on either side.

And in the dining room, the tea table was centered with a lovely mass of shaggy rust colored and yellow puff ball chrysanthemums, with tall peach-colored candles in silver candelabra, adding stately beauty. Peach and rust streamers and hothouse grapes contributed another touch of color. The fireplaces in both the music room and the dining room were massed with tall, slender bamboo shoots and ferns.

### Princess Gown

MARY wore a princess gown of Swiss lace in deep rust color, fashioned in keeping with the new princess mode, with the smart longer back reaching the floor, and flowing in many pointed flounces to the instep in front. A smart deep bertha collar reached to the elbows, and the bud wore matching slippers and white kid gloves. Talisman roses, bouvardia, African daisies and butterfly orchids, tied with rust colored tulle with a long streamer of rust velvet, formed her bouquet.

Mrs. McGinley wore a graceful gown of beige Swiss lace, with long, flowing skirt and bertha collar. And I saw her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schnabel, receiving with her, and she was wearing an afternoon frock of grey crepe with touches of lace.

Mrs. McGinley had asked to aid her, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, Mrs. Benjamin R. B. Townsend, Mrs. Sidney S. Liggett, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, Mrs. G. Grier Coolidge, Mrs. Allen T. C. Bordon, Mrs. A. Fleming Fell, Mrs. H. H. Robinson, Mrs. John C. Neale, Mrs. Harris R. Miller, Mrs. George Singer Ebbert and Edna Woods Sutton.

And then Mary had asked several sister buds to aid her and they were Mary Franklin Robinson, Peggy Milligan, Laura Salisbury Evans, Marie Louise Bickford, Lydia Irish, Sylvia Robertson, Virginia Wright, Helen Pendleton, Emily Frew, Harriet Fickes, Nancy Allderdice, Susan Potter O'Neil, Rebecca Doyle, Rosamound Fitch, Katherine Collin and Caroline Crittenden.

### Pendleton Debut Tea

AND now I must tell you about the debut tea for Helen Pendleton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Garland Pendleton, on Wednesday afternoon in the Pendleton home, Morewood and Fifth avenues.

The room where the deb and her mother and Mrs. James Dean Tilford received, was decorated with gift bouquets. Helen wore a princess gown of shell pink chiffon with silver cloth, having an Eton jacket of chiffon. Her bouquet was of Briarcliff roses. Her mother wore a gown of crepe and satin in rose beige with long flowing lines, and Mrs. Tilford, black net.

The tea table was centered with chrysanthemums and pompons in several shades of gold, and was lighted by golden tapers in silver candelabra.

Patricia Pitt


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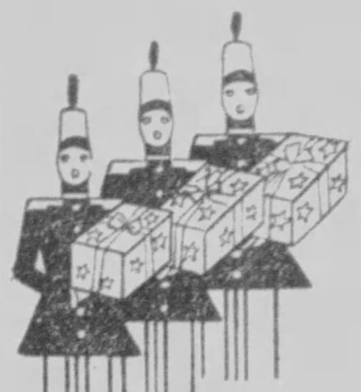

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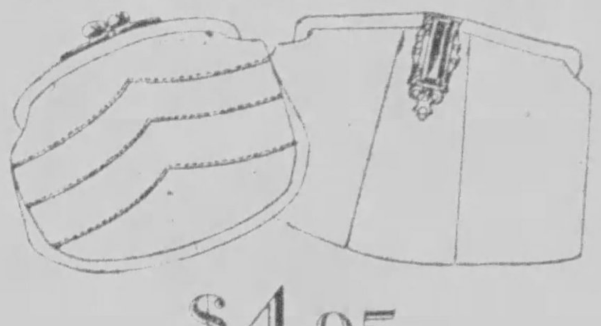

**$4.95**

When you see these admirable McCreery quality suede hand bags, you will recognize immediately why vibrant *English Green* and glowing *Autumn Wine* are the important bag colors of the moment. The bags themselves are as lovely as can be, with either simulated real stones and simulated marcasite or gold-plated and silver clasps. Beautifully fitted.

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**$189.**

Thanksgiving joys will be more joyful if you present yourself in a lovely new mannered coat, such as you'll find in McCreery's vast showing. Here are coats for every type of figure; coats for utility and dress; coats with and without furs; coats with belted, fitted, wrap-around and straight lines; coats of remarkable fineness, priced right!

*The finest of furs, such as lynx, badger and krimmer enrich these McCreery velvet, broadcloth and suede fabric coats. Sketched is a distinctive Vionnet styled suede fabric coat adorned with Hudson Seal*, at $189.*

* Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

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**"Merville" Hosiery**
**$1.95 Pair**
3 PAIRS FOR $5.50

Women who have long enjoyed "Merville" quality will now be glad to hear they can buy them by three pairs, and enjoy a saving of thirty-five cents. Why not leave your color and size, and order by phone or mail, when you desire a new supply?

Sheer Chiffon, With Picot Top and French Heel

**Lisle reinforced sole, which means more wear than the usual chiffon stocking gives. Eleven of the smartest color shades . . . browns, tans, greys.**

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

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**Pajama Ensembles**
Of Silk Crepe

**$12.95**

Youth will go into raptures over these lovely new Havana colored lace trimmed crepe pajama ensembles with their vivacious little "breakfast coats." In flesh, Nile and peach. Sizes 15 to 17.

**Brocaded Satin Robes**
**$16.75**

Ideal for traveling, lounging or visiting are McCreery's washable new brocaded satin robes. Beautifully tailored with tuxedo front, and set-in sleeves. Flesh, lido, black. Small, medium and large sizes.

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A very special group of new pillows . . . not the every-day type of pillows at this price, at all. But pillows you will like to give to your friends, or for your own home.

Embossed rayon damask, in orchid, rose, blue and gold . . . Modern designs in novelty printed tops . . . Candy stripes in green, red, rose, orchid and rust (a new decorative shade.)

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

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MISS DORLAND
*With Her Fascinating*
**"Mosaic" Applique**
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**Furniture Decoration**

**A delightfully intriguing pastime which turns the most prosaic plain wood furniture into beautiful decorative pieces. Miss Dorland met with such a welcome a few weeks ago that we are pleased to announce her return. Begin Christmas gifts now.**

***Boxes, Chairs, Tables, Screens, Trays, etc.***

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**250 Fine Double Satin Damask Dinner Cloths**

*That Were Made to Sell at $10* **$5.** Ea. *All 72x72 Inches No Napkins*

Double damask, snowy white, the finest Belfast Heather Linen woven . . . never before sold at so low a price, except on such an occasion, when they are the last of their assortment . . . no other sizes, no matching napkins, an "orphan" lot, we might term them. But the most desirable values we have had in a long time. In three exquisite patterns. An excellent opportunity to have a new tablecloth for Thanksgiving . . . or for Christmas gifts. No more to be had at this price.

*Mail and Phone Orders ATlantic 4600*

(McCreery's Second Floor)

# P.T.A. Holds Library Tea On N. Side

THE ... M... N... Mothers' ... Parent-Teacher Association ... an ... meeting in the ... of ... on Tuesday afternoon ... celebrating ... Miss Mary E. Foster ... the children's department ... Library ... books for children and Miss M. Baker ... work. Miss Nina ... who was hostess for the meeting in McNaugher School, introduced a number of ... pupils who dressed to represent well-known book characters. The boys and girls included Jack Remmir, ... Irene Cheff, Jean Todd, Mary Esterberg, Wilma Woods, Hazel Mae Adams, ... Lois Brant, Margaret Lambert and Ruth Davies. There was a display of airplanes made by the boys of the different grades.

# Australian Will Speak In Aliquippa

WHEN the Woman's Club of Aliquippa has its second community night Monday in the Presbyterian Church, Tom Skeyhill, author, orator and playwright, will speak on "Mussolinia and the Black Shirts." Skeyhill is the young Australian soldier who was stricken blind while fighting the Turks in the Dardanelles and spent the ensuing three years in total darkness.

Since 1915 he has visited many lands and crossed many seas and has visited every European country except Portugal. Mr. Skeyhill wrote the story of Sergt. Alvin C. York, America's soldier hero, and last year completed two plays, "Passing Shadows" and "Moon Madness." His talk on Mussolini is the result of three months' intensive observation and tour of Italy.

# East End Girl Weds In Home

THE marriage of Miss Helen Mankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mankey, to James E. Wellington, of Mt. Oliver, was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents in Aurelia street, on Thursday evening. The Rev. Raymond Pierson, of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace, and her bouquet was of white roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lillian Mankey, who wore pink satin and carried pink roses. Thurston Hughes, of Hazelwood, served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington will reside in Harvey street, Mt. Oliver.

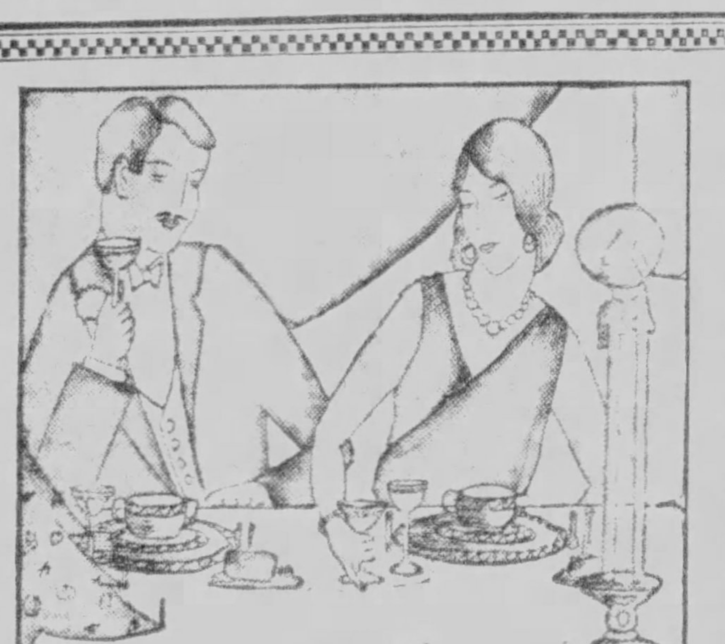
## New York Girl Weds R. R. Church

(Continued from Page One This Part)

Craig, Jr., all of Pittsburgh, and W. Mercer Parker, of Cleveland.

After the ceremony a reception was given in the Italian garden and Louis XV ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel, the bride and bridegroom receiving their friends before a bower of yellow chrysanthemums, talisman roses and scarlet oak leaves.

After the reception the young Churches left for a southern honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Pittsburgh.

## Thanksgiving Table Services of Studied Charm

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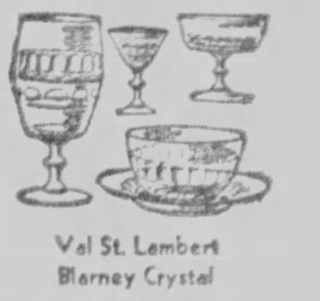
Fine Service Plates
20.00 to 750.00 ... doz.

Chinas by Cauldon Minton, Ahrenfeldt, Worcester, Doulton, Paragon, Myott and others.



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## DANCE CHAIRMEN

*MRS. DORA TEX FISTENSTAT is financial chairman and Miss Esther L. Rogow refreshment chairman for the benefit dance the Junior Hadassah will give December 12 in Webster Hall.*

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

# Sports Clothes Change Little, but Dresses for Formal Wear Trail Floor

By PEARL GROSS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

SPORTS clothes have not changed a great deal, although formal dresses now trail to the floor.

Despite the feminine revolt against the new silhouette and its extreme length of skirt, the fashionists cling to the revival of the Victorian era. Today, women are being obliged to accustom themselves to the modern mode—whether they like it or not.

Fannie Hurst, famous author, recently led the first "strike" against long skirts. Her cry was heard around the country! Then women's clubs took up the fight. Whereupon the stylists simply sat back—and smiled! Thus we have the long-skirted mode very much upon us and nothing much more to say about it.

Well-dressed women have never worn the too short skirt, keeping the hemline at least two inches below the knee, even on sport dresses. Some fashion arbiters say that the inartistic short skirt brought about the present revolution in clothes—leading from one extreme to another. Next year, they prophesy, after the very long skirt has had its day, women will achieve a happy medium in the length of hemlines again.

### Lose Shyness

Jean Charles Worth believes the change of mode has come about because women are "no longer shy about showing their figures!" He declares that all the blame rests on the bathing suits of last summer, when milady wore next to nothing! They got used to "plainly displaying the figure" and thus take readily to the tight princess line, which shows all the curves of the form divine—and some not so divine!

As a Parisian couturier, M. Worth states:

"We shall give women clothes that will make them think that they are in bathing suits. And for that reason, evening gowns will have no backs, a fairly low line of decolletage in front, will mould the figure graciously and extend to the ankles with plenty of room for dancing, walking and for sitting gracefully.

"We may," he continues, "just as a paradox and a whim, cover the arms to a certain extent, but these gowns will be as easy to wear and as comfortable as a bathing suit and will show the figure as advantageously —but perhaps we should say nothing about that and let the gowns speak for themselves and their wearers!"

It is getting to be one of the ridiculous sights of New York nowadays to see women walking side by side, one with dresses below the ankles and the other with 'em around the knee.

### Green Leading Color

In the world of sports clothes, things are a little more concrete and "set." A smart collection of sport frocks includes several in jersey cloth trimmed with pique, which are very fashionable right now. Green, next to black, has swung ahead of the whole color chart. It has become not only a daytime color, but is very new for evening.

The "green" is not a summery tone—but a different shade which has a deep new color that looks like polished dark green onyx. Sport dresses are stunning in this new color, especially when they are matched by shoes, hat and handbag.

Green tweed ensembles and sport coats are an enjoyable note on the winter style calendar, being a welcome relief from the beige, black and plain browns we have had so long.

(Copyright, 1929, Universal Service.)

# Joke Seen in N. Y. Bud's 'Sane' Hours

tantes there are exactly 31 young women whom I consider worthy of social recognition. The others are just "also-rans." And no one cares what hours they keep. For three months hence they will be gathering dust on the social shelf with plenty of time in which to catch up on their "forty winks."

### May Adjust Rift

It is, indeed, a pleasant task to deny the reports current in society to the effect that the very attractive Mrs. John Harriman, daughter-in-law of the Oliver Harrimans, is about to pack her luggage and obtain a round-trip to Reno—the marital renovation center of the U. S. A.

For weeks past Mayfair has buzzed with reports of a rift in the Harriman domestic happiness, and, while there have been slight differences it is expected a reconciliation will put an end to the idle chatter.

Before becoming the bride of "Jack" Harriman, brother of the artistic "Bordy" and of Charley Harriman, whose second wife, Yetta Horowitz Harriman, has returned from Paris and is spending some time at the Plaza—Mrs. "Jack" Harriman was the wife of L. De L'Aigle Munds, brother of J. Theus Munds.

A divorce ended the Munds' union and De L'Aigle is now happily married to the late Percy Frowert's daughter.

### Mrs. Carnegie Returns

Others, far less opulent, may travel between New York and the old world in de luxe suites on the larger and more expensive ocean liners, but Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who abhors a splurge of any kind, is content to make her annual trip in the smaller and cheaper boats.

During the last week the widow of the multi-millionaire steel magnate returned from Skibo Castle, in Scotland, accompanied by her four grandchildren, the daughters and son of the Roswell Millers.

Mrs. Carnegie will spend the season quietly at her spacious mansion on upper Fifth avenue—with nary a thought of the giddy social whirl.

One thing is certain, the late "Andy" Carnegie's millions have not been squandered by his widow and daughter chasing the social will-o-the-wisp. Incidentally, the apartment house builders are looking, with covetous eyes, at the Carnegie mansion—the finest site on Fifth avenue for a great apartment structure.

### To Visit Royalty

At the opera on Monday evening the H. Edward Manvilles said farewell to their friends in the "Golden Horseshoe" and it will be several months before they resume their places in the parterre at the Metropolitan.

For Mr. and Mrs. Manville have embarked for Stockholm, Sweden, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, the Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte, whose wedding just about a year ago made social history.

From one who should know whereof she speaks, I learn that the long-legged bird is hovering over the Bernadotte palace. Which accounts for Mrs. Manville deserting New York so early in the season.

In Stockholm, the Manvilles will take part in the social activities at the court of Sweden. Count Bernadotte being the nephew of the angular King of Sweden—as all newspaper readers know!

Once again Mrs. John R. Drexel, Sr., is a granny.

A future debutante was born last week to the Junior John R. Drexels, who eschew society and spend the greater part of each year at their none-too-pretentious estate up in the Berkshires. "Jack" and the former Jane Barbour have a son, David, now 2 years old.

*MRS. WALTER E. CLOSE will give a program of readings before the College Club at its weekly meeting Friday afternoon.*

Photo by Trinity Court

# Weddings and Engagements

Photo by Sun-Tele.

Miss Martha Jane Speaker

MR. AND MRS. HARRY E. SPEAKER, of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Jane Speaker, to Dr. George Hobart Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Armstrong, of Westport, Pa. The engagement was announced at a bridge yesterday in the Keystone Athletic Club. The decorations were yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Although no date has been named for the wedding, it will take place sometime in the spring.

* * *

MRS. EDWIN C. McDONALD, of Buffalo, was formerly Miss Martha Hutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Hutson, of Bellevue, before her marriage on Saturday, November 9, to Edwin Crandall McDonald, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonald, of Duquesne.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. FISHER, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Fisher, to Thomas A. Miller, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Miller, of North Balph avenue, Bellevue.

* * *

MRS. CLARA C. SCHAUER, of Atlantic avenue, has recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline D. Schauer, to Carl Madison Huntsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Huntsman, of Wellesley avenue.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN KAUFMANN, of Darlington road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Louise Kaufmann, to Hans Kahn, of The Hague, Holland. An early January wedding is expected.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Ida Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Friedman, of Janecy street, to Emanuel Levinson will take place in the Hotel Schenley on Tuesday morning, December 3. There will be a reception in the hotel immediately following the ceremony.

* * *

MISS FRANCES HARDING, daughter of Mrs. Norris H. Harding, of Hastings street, became the bride of John Soper Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Donald, of New Harmony, Ind., on November 9, in Erie. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Speer, formerly of Pittsburgh, read the service in the United Presbyterian manse.

—Photo by Johnston.

Miss Dorothy Fisher

The bride wore a very long gown of brown crepe and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. Her only attendant, her sister, Miss Helen Harding, wore blue crepe and carried pink roses. The best man was Kirk Oplinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald will reside in Pittsburgh after returning from a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, Va. Mrs. Donald is a graduate of the music department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the bridegroom of Purdue University.

* * *

MISS VIOLET EVELYN AVERBACH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Averbach, of Forbes street, was married to Bertram Dale Goodfriend, of Atlantic City, on October 31. Mr. and Mrs. Goodfriend will reside in the Lafayette Hotel Apartments, Atlantic City, after returning from a southern honeymoon.

—Photo by Trinity Court.

Mrs. Edwin Crandall McDonald

THE wedding of Miss Mary E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of Otto, Pa., to William Shirley, of McKeesport, took place on Saturday, November 16, at 4:30 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Scott, pastor of the Atlantic Avenue United Presbyterian Church, of McKeesport, with only the immediate families present. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used as floral decorations.

The bride wore a gown of midnight blue crepe. Miss Blanche Johnston, of Pittsburgh, the maid of honor, wore a gown of shaded brown velvet. Arm bouquets of sweetheart roses were carried by the bride and by her attendant. William Wilson, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A wedding dinner followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Shirley left for a honeymoon and will reside in McKeesport.

Photo by Johnston.

Miss Pauline D. Schauer

* * *

MR. AND MRS. HENRY WEGENER, of Moffat street, Carnegie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie Wegener, to James Lowther Wible, Jr., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wible, of Bridgeville.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FRANK HAFELI, of Keystone street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Blanche Hafeli, to William J. Stedler, of West Elna, Pa., on November 13.

* * *

MISS MARTHA BINNS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Binns, of Castle Shannon, became the bride of Edward J. Green, also of Castle Shannon, on Friday, November 15.

* * *

MISS RUTH GORDON SCANDROL, daughter of Mrs. Felix Scandrol, of Pittsburgh, became the bride of J. Wilson Kennedy, also of Pittsburgh, in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church, on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. A. E. Husted, assisted by the Rev. Dr. G. E. Brenneman.

The bridal gown was of old ivory satin, in princess style, and the bride, who wore a hat of ivory tulle, carried an arm bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums. Lawrence L. Luce, of Homestead, sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Harry O. Burkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will live in Pittsburgh when they return from a southern honeymoon.

* * *

MISS RUTH E. THAYER, daughter of Mrs. Susan A. Thayer, of Dagmar avenue, Beechview, became the bride of Albert A. Williams, son of D. Williams, of Tarentum, on Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the Rev. Basil W. Miller, pastor of the Church of the Nazarine, of Mt. Washington. The Rev. B. W. Miller officiated.

The bride wore a gown of liberty blue crepe and a corsage of yellow roses. Her sister, Mrs. Paul J. Hunt, as maid of honor, wore brown crepe and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Albert Shannon, of Homewood.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and then Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Homewood.

—Photo by Parry.

Miss Marion L. Kaufmann

# Music Club Choral to Sing Dec. 3

THE annual opera program of the Tuesday Musical Club will take the form of a choral program this year and will be presented in Memorial Hall, December 3. Janet Turner, violinist, will be the assisting artist, and will play two groups of solos. The following composers will be represented: Chausson, Delibes, Saint-Saens, Vidal, Sullivan, Elias Blum, and Dargomyzhsky. Elias Blum's Operetta, "The Last Tea of Tsuki" will be given in costume, with Dale Whitby Westphal, Helen Biege, Elizabeth Dittmar, and Mrs. W. S. Munn, as soloists. The operetta is based upon an old legend of Japan. A famous tea-master, a great poet is forced to commit hari-kari by the emperor's suspicion, and invites his pupils to a farewell tea. It is in the season of Tsuki, the waning moon. As usual during their drinking of tea, the guests sit in meditation, and from time to time, recite their latest poems.

## Service Star Unit To Hold 'Shower

THE newly organized Allegheny County Conference of the Service Star Legion will have a meeting in the City-County Building Tuesday evening, and to the meeting the members will bring their "shower" of pillows, pillow cases and scarfs for the United States Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. Louise McQuaid, of McKeesport, has been chosen president of the organization; Mrs. Dorothy Fox, of McKeesport, is secretary, and Mrs. George Berry, of Aspinwall, treasurer.

## Historical Group Meets Tomorrow

MRS. J. HOWARD FLINN will be chairman for Monday's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger will contribute readings to the afternoon's program. Miss Mathilda Flinn will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Flinn Link, and papers on "Origin of Pittsburgh's and Old Allegheny's Street Names" will be given by Miss Rose Knepper and Mrs. C. L. Mohney. A sale of articles made by the blind will be conducted.


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With Any Lining With Your Order
FUR COLLARS remodeled $5 up
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
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# Sorority To Give Concert

THE proceeds of the benefit theater party to be held at the Pitt December 2 by Nu Graduate Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, will be used for both local and national projects. The national project, the scholarship and loan fund, embraces three fields—scholarships for religious instructions for teachers in rural communities at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati; scholarships at the New York Training School for Social Work, and assistance to needy students. The local work consists of the maintenance of the only house for Jewish women students on the University of Pittsburgh campus. The play chosen by the sorority for its benefit is George Seibel's "The Leper."

## Bellevue Group Holds Guest Day

ONE of its outstanding events of the year was the guest day held Tuesday by the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue in the Highland Country Club. Mrs. J. M. Simpson, president of the club, and the other officers received the guests together, a delightful hour of music following the reception. Will Rhoades, tenor; Earl Mitchell, pianist and accompanist, and Miss Grace McBride, accompanied by Miss Editha Weikal, gave the musical numbers and Miss Helen Irvin contributed a one-act play by Barrie and an amusing little sketch by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Mrs. F. P. Moore and Mrs. J. L. Gerber presided at the tea table.


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LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM
THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG.
Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment.
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## Dance to Be Held By Pitt Freshmen

THE freshman class of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine will hold a formal dance in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club on Wednesday evening. Emerson J. Steczrod, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Miss Alta Charles, Miss Elizabeth Coopernail, Frank Gregg, Miss Elizabeth Muth, Glenn S. Rodes, James Sterrett and Gerald Zieve.

## Homewood Women To View Paintings

MRS. ANNA MARSHALL McCRACKEN will conduct the Homewood Women's Club members on their annual tour of the International Art Exhibit Monday, following luncheon in Webster Hall. Mrs. J. H. Messner, of Bennett street, is chairman of the day.

## Benefit Planned For St. Rita Home

THE Juniors of Court Grace, No. 593, Catholic Daughters of America, of Sharpsburg, will hold a luncheon and card party in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue, at 12:15 o'clock on Saturday for the benefit of St. Rita's Home.


Permanent Waving SPECIAL
Regular $10 Beautiful Nixon Wave $4.00

GENUINE EUGENE $5.50
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.
NIXON BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 407 Nixon Theater Bldg. Atlantic 4264

Shakespeare Is Better Than Wall Street For Quotations!

*Sweet are the uses of adversity.*

Such was the comment of the Banished Duke in "As You Like It"... and such is the proper attitude in a Bear Market ...forget the bankroll and take up the role of philosopher... behold the Vanished Dollar through the eyes of the Banished Duke... *Sweet are the uses of adversity*... having failed to collect in the market, the next step is to collect yourself... the Atlantic will get you out of the rut and "the red"... buck up and pack up and COME!

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BREAKERS-A-E
BRIGHTON-A
DENNIS-A
GALEN-HALL-A
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A
HOLMHURST-A
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
LAFAYETTE-A
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
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[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

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# 'Cheap Trick' Rule Must Sometimes Be Ignored To Make Most of Hand

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

THERE is an old rule in bridge which says that in a general way it is always advisable to take a trick as cheaply as you can; in other words, if the player can take a trick with a low card do not use a higher one. But, like in many other conventional practices at bridge, there are times when this rule, the same as so many others, must be ignored if the player is desirous of making the most of his hand. Instances of this character happen more especially in the play of the declarer in the manipulation of the 26 cards in his own and the dummy's hands combined.

The declarer, in trying to effect a "finesse" in a certain direction is often called upon to throw the lead from one hand into the other, for the purpose of playing towards an ace, or a tenace in his own hand. Then again, he has to try to make his way through the strong hand, which may be located either on his right or left as the case may be.

In these strategical moves, entry cards are of the greatest importance and the better player when he becomes declarer will always look for entry cards in the dummy immediately after the opening lead has been made and his partner has spread the dummy hand on the table in front of him. And, if he discovers a lack of apparent entry cards his first thought should be how he can make them. This point of making entry cards when there are seemingly none apparent is often quite easy, although it is frequently missed by the player who lacks experience and skill. However, any ordinary player may acquire this knowledge if he will give the matter a little thought and study.

### Rule Didn't Work

The writer watched the playing of the following deal the other day, in which the declarer missed making game and was prevented from fulfilling his contract, because by taking a trick with a low card, where a higher card would have created an entry for him, he overlooked the way in which this could have been easily accomplished.

These were the four hands:

| NORTH | EAST |
|---|---|
| Spades—7, 6, 5. | Spades—K, 9, 4, 3. |
| Hearts—A, 8, 7, 5. | Hearts—K, 6, 4. |
| Clubs—K, 4, 2. | Clubs—Q, 9, 8. |
| Diamonds—9, 5, 3. | Diamonds—J, 8, 4. |
| **WEST** | **SOUTH** |
| Spades—10, 8, 2. | Spades—A, Q, J. |
| Hearts—3. | Hearts—Q, J, 10, 9, 2. |
| Clubs—10, 7, 6, 3. | Clubs—A, J, 5. |
| Diamonds—A, K, Q, 7, 2. | Diamonds—10, 6. |

The game was played at American bridge. The bidding for the contract was carried on in this way: South, dealer, opened the contracting by bidding two hearts. West passed. North raised his partner's bid to three hearts. East passed and then South bid four hearts, for game, which gave him the contract, and he became declarer to play the hands at that call.

West, as the opening leader, led three diamonds in succession, the third one being trumped by South with the two of hearts, and it was right there where he made his error.

### Three Entries Needed

From the opening lead, made by West, it was plainly indicated that probably all other high opposing cards were held in East's hand, and if this happened to be the case—which it was — declarer required at least three entry cards in dummy, so as to enable him to finesse through East, twice to make all his high spades count and once to cash in with the jack of clubs.

These three cards would have been in the dummy hand, if, instead of trumping the third diamond lead with the deuce of hearts he had used any one of his higher hearts for that purpose. Had he done that, he would have made his contract and gone game in hearts instead of going down to the extent of one trick.

As the hand was played, South, after taking the third trick with the deuce of hearts, led the queen of hearts, which was taken by East with the king. The latter then cleverly returned the trump lead, which reduced the entry cards in dummy to two—ace of hearts and king of clubs—which made it impossible for South to cash in on all his spades, defeating his contract, because he had to give East a trick eventually with the king of spades.

The score was: East and West, 50 points as penalty bonus, and North and South, nothing. Thus the seemingly trifling error of not holding the two of hearts to create an extra re-entry in the dummy cost North and South 132 points net, or a total loss in the gross score of 182 points.

### Bridge Brevities

Heard that one of those "camouflage" bidders received his just deserts the other day at the Chamber of Commerce. When the bidding started, he, as dealer, opened the auction with a bid of one diamond, without holding a single card of that suit in his hand. The opponent on his left, with ace, queen, 10, 9, 8 in that suit, promptly passed. Dealer's partner, holding 6, 5, 4, 3, also passed, and third hand, with king, jack, 7, 2, did the same. The "camouflage" bidder with eight spades, topped by ace, king, queen and jack—which he no doubt fondly hoped to bid later on—was set for five tricks and quit the game in disgust, while everybody gave him the "merry ha-ha."

* * *

A friend, an exceedingly fine fellow in every other way, has what you might call a "stubborn complex." At Bridge he feels that it is incumbent upon him to play every hand, and as a result he usually overbids, seldom makes his contract, but is often set for a bunch of tricks. All his friends had vainly tried to cure him until the other night, when, after he was promptly set in a bid for four hearts to the extent of four tricks doubled and redoubled, he declared meekly: "Well, after this I shall have to be a little more conservative."

It happened this way: Being dealer, we bid one spade with this hand—spades, ace, king, 10, 9, 8; hearts, king, queen, 8, 7; clubs, 7, 5; diamonds, queen, 10. The stubborn friend on the left promptly bid two hearts. After third and fourth hand passed, the bid was raised to two spades by dealer, who could readily see that the original heart bidder was not to be squelched. This proved correct, as he went up to three hearts. The spade bid was again boosted and so was the heart bid, which now stood at four. Our partner, the heart bidder's wife, here took a hand in the proceedings, by remarking: "Why, George, you haven't got a bid in hearts, and I'm going to double." But this—coming from the wife of his bosom, only added fuel to the fire. "Is that so? I'll show you; and I redouble!"

As the drama of his recklessness unfolded itself, trick after trick, George's face was a study, but he was game and took his medicine like a man until the end, when he made the remark already quoted.

* * *

Any reader of this column may receive a copy of American Bridge by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

Mr. Arthur W. Connable, chairman of the card committee of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, and one of the leading Bridge experts on the Pacific Coast, writes as follows:

"My Dear Heinrichs:

"Many thanks for 'American Bridge.' You have touched a matter that all of our famous authors have missed. I prize it highly, especially the historical facts you stated."

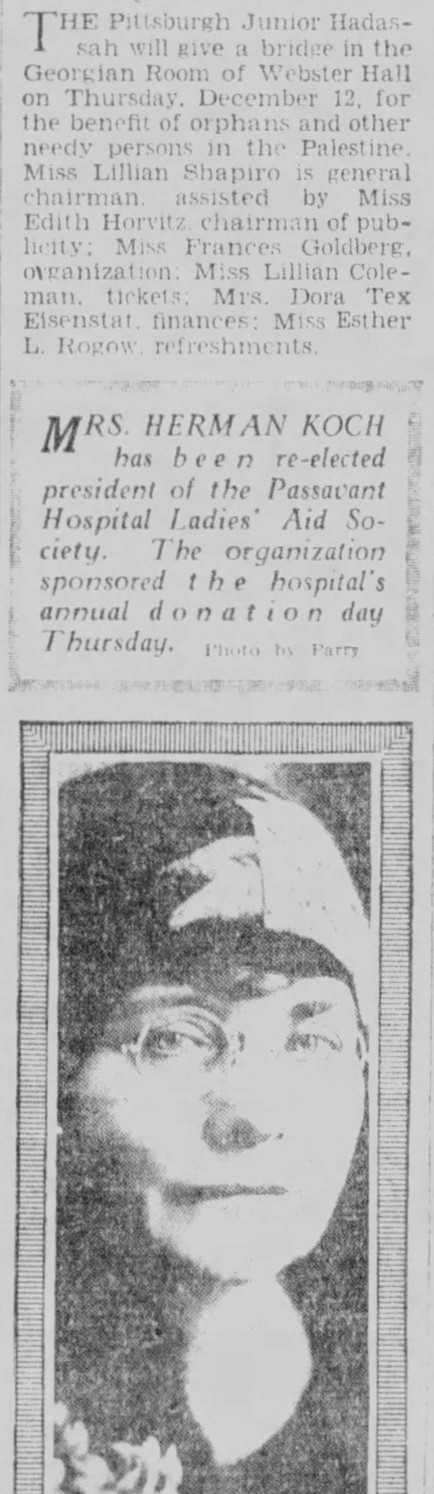
## Monologue Planned For College Women

SOMETHING new for College Club members is promised by the program committee for Friday afternoon. Mrs. Walter E. Close will give an original monologue, "A Visit to the Art Exhibit," and also a one-act play, and Mrs. Anna Laura Cree will sing a group of soprano solos. The tea hostesses that afternoon will be Mrs. W. A. Colvin, Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mrs. B. D. Dunham, Mrs. M. D. Cooper, Mrs. R. S. Dougall and Mrs. C. A. Dickson.

## Junior Hadassah's Bridge December 12

THE Pittsburgh Junior Hadassah will give a bridge in the Georgian Room of Webster Hall on Thursday, December 12, for the benefit of orphans and other needy persons in the Palestine. Miss Lillian Shapiro is general chairman, assisted by Miss Edith Horvitz, chairman of publicity; Miss Frances Goldberg, organization; Miss Lillian Coleman, tickets; Mrs. Dora Tex Eisenstat, finances; Miss Esther L. Rogow, refreshments.

*MRS. HERMAN KOCH has been re-elected president of the Passavant Hospital Ladies' Aid Society. The organization sponsored the hospital's annual donation day Thursday.* Photo by Parry



## WILL SING

*MISS MATHILDA FLINN will present soprano solos tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's Historical Society meeting in the Congress of Clubs.* Photo by Parry

## Investment Y. W. Class Extended

AT the urgent request of the class in investments, Miss Margaret D. Werner has extended her course at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, to include three more lectures. This week, because of the Thanksgiving Day vacation, the class will meet on Tuesday at 7:20 o'clock with "Public Utilities" as the subject. Dr. Luba R. Goldstein will speak on "Germs and Their Dangers" at the Tuesday class on "Creative Understanding of Life."

The noon-day Bible Class will hold its weekly meeting on Friday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., and will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day.

Tom Skeyhill, Australian poet, world traveler and student of world affairs, is the speaker announced for this week's forum supper, Tuesday at 5:50. Because of the prominence of the speaker the forum hour will be open to men, several of whom already have made reservations.

## Ladies of G. A. R. To Hold Concert

COL. JOHN I. NEVIN CIRCLE, No. 85, Ladies of the G. A. R., will sponsor a benefit concert for the G. A. R. Home Tuesday night in Memorial Hall by Norma Altwater, soprano; Ernest Raboch, baritone, and Alice Kirk, pianist. The program:

"Aufschwung" ... Schumann
"Grillen" ... Schumann
Miss Kirk
"As We Part" ... McNair Ilgenfritz
"Mi Amor" ... Edward Morris
"The Gypsy and the Bird" ... Sir Julius Benedict
Miss Altwater
"Eri tu" from "The Masked Ball" Opera ... Verdi
"Trees" ... Rasbach
"The Blind Ploughman" ... Clarke
Mr. Raboch
"Song of Love" from "Blossom Time"
"Come to the Fair" ... Easthope Martin
Miss Altwater and Mr. Raboch
"Un Sospiro" ... Liszt
"Valse Op. 34, No. 1" ... Moszkowski
Miss Kirk
"Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" ... Verdi
Miss Altwater
"Lungi Dal caro Bene" ... Secchi
"The Sword of Ferrara" ... Bullard
Mr. Raboch
"Ah, Veglia, Odonna" from "Rigoletto" ... Verdi
Miss Altwater and Mr. Raboch

## Blind Will Show Club Women Work

A SOMEWHAT novel program will be given Monday before the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club when Miss Mae Levy comes from the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind to tell of methods of instructing blind children. Miss Levy, who was graduated from the school and is at present teaching there, will have several children to illustrate the work among the sightless and also to furnish a musical program. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. L. Beach and will be concluded by a tea.

## Bridgeville Club Holds Guest Night

ABOUT 160 members, husbands, juniors and public school teachers, attended the annual guest night held Tuesday by the Bridgeville Woman's Club in the Presbyterian Church. After the welcome by the president, Mrs. James Wible, a program was given which included "a wee welcome" by Evelyn Green; violin solos by Doris Engleman; readings by Karl Williams; vocal solos by Mrs. Walter E. Close and piano duets by Helen and Martha Green.


"THE CASTELLE" Permanent Wave

The waves are not humpy, frizzy or unnatural looking, but distinctive with marcel effect. Beautiful curled ends. Leaves the hair soft and glossy as before. Does not require setting.
SPECIAL! Complete With Setting $3 AND UP
We Give Several Methods
Open Evenings.
No Appointments Necessary.
Castelle Permanent Waving Company
230 FIFTH AVE. THIRD FLOOR
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# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

ABOUT this time three hundred years ago, the Pilgrim Father was oiling his blunderbuss, preparatory to going out after the Festive Bird (who was no doubt sneeringly watching the preparations from behind the nearest tree). The Pilgrim Mother was worrying for fear she wouldn't get the cloth off the loom in time to use it on the table, and little Pilgrim Priscilla was scouring the pewter for dear life, so everything would be in readiness when the folks came in for Thanksgiving dinner. What a contrast is today. Mother calls the poultry market a few days in advance and orders her turkey, which is delivered all ready to pop into the oven. She inspects her large fine linen dinner cloth to make sure it isn't creased wrongly; instructs the maid to polish the flat silver and coffee service, wash the lovely new china she got last week, and get out the glittering crystal. The sweets and nuts are delivered ready to serve—even her floral centerpiece arrives perfectly arranged. Don't we moderns have many things to be thankful for?

### . . . Gifts for Men

"SATISFIED" croons Dick Powell, my favorite Master of Ceremonies, at the Stanley. And that's the way every man will be whose Christmas or birthday gift comes from the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel. Miss Edwards knows that men have no use for silly trifles; therefore when she collected gifts for men, she included Mark Cross leather bill folds, desk pen receivers of onyx and alabaster, desk sets of scissors and paper cutter of German steel, handles enameled and inlaid with gold; desk lighters that ALWAYS work, exquisitely made knives with blades of German steel — and not an article in the list is over $6.00. For your own benefit, visit this clever little place.

### . . . Russian Caracul

AN ARTICLE on furs, hot from the style center, New York, states: "Black caracul is an important feature, especially in models which approve the fitted silhouette and irregular hemline." Instantly flashed into my mind the beautiful Russian caracul coat I saw at Connolly's fur shop, on the third floor, 207 Fifth Ave. It is one of the most perfectly moired furs I've seen—gleaming and shimmering in the light; huge double Johnny collar, Princess lines, flared skirt longer in the back. It is priced at $875.00. Mr. Connolly told me the same model is selling in one of the exclusive New York stores for over $1,000.00. He has another black caracul, more conservatively cut, priced at $785.00. The quality of the fur is on a par with the more expensive coat — in fact, they're both gorgeous, and unusual bargains.

### . . . Festive Centerpieces

I'M just bursting with good-will and Thanksgiving (sorta getting my holidays mixed), when I'm in McClements, the flower and fruit shop at 535 Wood Street. I wistfully eye the lovely centerpieces of flowers and fruits displayed, all fixed up for someone's festive board. (But not mine, because the board, festive or otherwise, in my tiny apartment wouldn't hold up under them). There are scores and scores of homemakers (perhaps your hostess for Thanksgiving dinner is among them), who would be thrilled to receive her table centerpiece, artistically arranged so as to be an aesthetic as well as gastronomic delight. Phone your order to McClements, Atlantic 3726.

*Steel bead bags and mesh bags are accorded an important place in holiday jewelry displays. Gold and silver on eggshell, green and silver on eggshell, and green and rose on mulberry are color harmonies seen in the new steel bead bags. Enameled bags also enjoy a popular demand.*

### . . . Shop of Surprises

SOMETHING Out-of-the-Ordinary. We all unconsciously seek it—and when we find it, we are as delighted as a child! It may be a gift—an object of rare unusualness—a ring or a bracelet so different from the ornaments we usually see and wear. The Little Shop Around the Corner will come nearer granting your wish than any place I know. Such quaint and lovely rings, such glittering and intriguing necklaces and chokers! Prices are not exorbitant at the Little Shop—on the contrary, many lovely and precious bits of jewelry can be found for a small sum—but everything is charming. It is at 217 Stanwix St., adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

### . . . Southern Sunshine

ONE can't pick up a magazine without running across floods of advertising about Sunshine and ultra-violet rays, etc. And the theory of the ultra violet ray rests on the solid rock of scientific fact. Give it a fair trial and you will always be grateful for what it accomplishes for you. Drop in at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, any time Tuesday or Thursday (days for women), stretch out on a snowy cot in the tropic temperature of the Solarium, and let the Sun God flush you with energy, tone your nervous system, give you a tremendous appetite, clear your eyes. Sun baths at the Natatorium are ridiculously inexpensive—50c each or 35c if you agree to take six.

### . . . Nature's Colors

DID I ever tell you that the color combinations used both on the exterior and interior of some of the Lincoln cars were suggested by the beautiful plumage of birds? The Research Department of the Lincoln Motor Co. made a careful study of birds, and a number of specimens were chosen from those having the loveliest plumage and striking color contrasts. The chemists, with a paint manufacturer, spent many months endeavoring to match exactly on paint panels the colors which had been chosen. The effect was most unusual, and needless to say, strikingly beautiful. Visit Lowe Motor Co.'s salon at 5124 Liberty Avenue and look over some of the new models—or call them to bring one around for demonstration.

### . . . Shining Curls

"IT seems every one's permanent wave has grown out simultaneously," said M. Lichti of Maison Frederic. "Each day they come to me asking to be given lovely shining curls and swirls. Many cannot take a permanent, however, until they have had a few scalp treatments to restore vigor and vitality to their neglected hair. I must make careful tests—some hair demands a light solution and less heat; other hair needs quite a bit of heat. It is a delicate business, this giving Milady her beautiful curls." I know of no better person to whom one can entrust one's crowning glory than M. Lichti. He has been awarded national and international prizes for permanent waving, and the latest and best methods are known to him. Maison Frederic is at 207 Fifth Avenue.

### . . . Frigidine Wave

I UNDERSTAND that Charles of the Ritz endorses the Frigidine permanent waving machine, and his numerous salons throughout the country are equipped with them. The Graham Hair Shop, at 222 Jenkins Arcade, also uses the Frigidine permanent waving machine. I whisper a secret—Charles of the Ritz charges an enormous price for a Frigidine wave—and I may be shouting treason, but I don't see how any one could turn out a more beautiful permanent than I've seen done at the Graham Hair Shop, at a very nominal price. "And another thing"—the Graham Hair Shop is an OGILVIE SISTERS' shop, and one's hair must be in perfect condition to take a lovely wave, before the specially trained attendants will consent to give it. Call Atlantic 8392 for appointment.

*Evening pendants of baguettes and brilliants, attached to a fine chain of sterling silver, are shown in a wide variety of designs, some of which are replicas of pieces studded with costly precious stones. Bronze pearls, as accessories to the browns and tans, are quite popular.*

### "Sunday Night" Dresses

AS a very special feature for Thanksgiving week, the dress department of Max Azen's salon, corner Penn and Seventh, is selling a number of frocks (a new shipment that has just been received), for $14.75 and $24.75. Paramount in importance is the "Sunday Night" supper dress developed in chiffons, fish nets, and soft lustrous crepes. Every frock is a copy of an imported model, and with the exception of the finer details of finishing, could hardly be told from the original. Colors are black, brown, Patou red (that lovely bright red we're seeing so much), violet, wine. Evening dresses of white and eggshell satin and moire, made with ankle-length skirts and trailing points, also are included in this lot.

*Lace and American Beauty net are given first position for formal afternoon and evening dresses, while daytime frocks in the formal manner are liked in chiffons and crepe Elizabeth, according to one fashion authority.*

### . . . I Dare Say

For Mother,
A Parry Picture of Father.

• • •

For Grandmother,
A "Parry Petite" of the children.

• • •

For the Children,
A Parry Picture of Mother.

• • •

For Her,
A Parry Picture, leather framed.

• • •

For Him,
A Parry Miniature, $25

• • •

For Father's Desk,
A Parry Group of the Family Made in the Home.

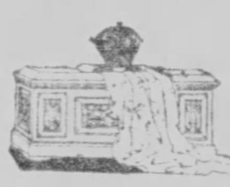
• • •

Make appointment
At either of
Florence Fisher Parry's Studios.

• • •

Parry Studio, Atlantic 3370.
William Penn Studio,
Atlantic 1820.

### . . . Gilbert's—Gifts



THE beauty of that fine old furniture we have seen and envied in private collections is no longer a rarity, to be enjoyed by only the privileged few. Thanks to Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield St., you can grace your home with reproductions of these precious documents of the past. What more lovely and lasting gift than a custom-built chair or sofa, covered in Flemish tapestry, brocaded damask, fine mohair—copied from an important old piece? Or a slenderly graceful carved oak coffee table, a lovely old chest modernly lined with cedar, a solid mahogany desk? These rare pieces are priced no more than one is asked for ordinary furniture elsewhere. They can be selected and held for Christmas delivery, if you like.

### . . . Dinnerware

HOLIDAYS such as Thanksgiving and Christmas cause you to realize the utter inadequacy of your table services, because the board is usually stretched to its largest, and isn't it discouraging to find you haven't enough of anything that matches? You might as well go to Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue, right away, and replenish your depleted services from open stock, because you'll have to have them. Here's a smart idea—why not get some new service plates and cream soups—then off-handedly call the family's attention to them Thanksgiving, and hint that the other pieces matching would be a nice thought for your Christmas. Or, wistfully, mention the lovely after-dinner coffees you saw at Reizenstein's when you were shopping. Oh, there are many ways to get the idea across.

### . . . Statistics

ANOTHER one of those statistic things—but in this case, both interesting and important. It is estimated that a housewife takes 11,598 steps daily preparing three meals. She is perhaps on her feet more than one in any other "walk" of life. Many have formed the habit of wearing discarded old shoes or slippers around the house. That is ruinous, both to appearance and health. Ten to one it is what causes so many backaches, and that dragged-out feeling at the end of the day. Comfortable, well-fitted, SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED shoes, such as Menihan Arch-aid shoes, sold by Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue, are what they need. They are smart as can be, and will be painstakingly and perfectly fitted at this store of "Unhurried Service." Sizes 2½ to 11, AAAAA to EEE.

### . . . An Ideal

HOME—suggestive of happiness, of good times within, of comfort, of hospitality—of everything that makes life worthwhile. Such is the ideal being fostered by Utility Hall, the domestic science lecture hall in the Philadelphia Building. Talks on home decoration, meal planning, work-saving appliances, delicious new recipes tried out and sampled. Each week is full of surprises and helps. The lectures are conducted by Miss Karen Fladoes, director of the Hall, and are free of charge. Monday evening's lecture is on "Thanksgiving Accessories;" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, beginning at 2:30, will be talks on "Thanksgiving Pies," Kitchen and Laundry Equipment," "Budgeting Housework." Lamp shade classes Mondays at 2:30 and Tuesdays at 6:00 P. M.

### . . . Modern Venus

SILVERHART Health Studio, No. 10 on the shop floor of Hotel Roosevelt, is ideal for business and professional women who have so little time to devote to keeping fit. Miss Stella F. O'Brien, physical culturist, will outline a routine of exercises suitable to their needs. Silverharts have introduced to Pittsburgh an amusing little contraption that is positively a marvel. I don't know its regular name, but I'll call it the "rowing machine." It is fascinating to operate, and I am told that five minutes every day will turn out a regular Venus figure, in addition to doing away with constipation, clearing the skin, etc., by exercising the important internal muscles. Time at Silverhart's by appointment only, Atlantic 1356.

### . . . Sonny's Future

"LOOK, Sonny—here's a Christmas present that is going to be worth more to you than a dozen sleds or drums. It's a little book that shows you have money in the Union Savings Bank. Every month I'm going to put in a certain sum for you. When you get old enough to earn dimes and nickels, you can help it grow. It will be a game, this seeing how much money you can save each week from your allowance and what you earn—and any way you figure, it's a game you win." A young father's advice to his tiny son, and very good advice, don't you think? Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, takes quite a bit of pleasure in opening juvenile accounts. They know in later years they'll be grown-up accounts.

### . . . New Coats

BOBBY, aged six, and Estelle aged four are going to visit grandmother, Thanksgiving Week, and you should see how smartly metropolitan they are in the new coats Mother found at Jay Kiddie Shoppe, the stylists for children in 207 Jenkins Arcade. It was decided that Jay Kiddie Shoppe had the best looking as well as the most practical and serviceable coats and hats she could find anywhere for the money. They have adorable knitted things, too—sweaters and shorts to wear under tweed and chinchilla topcoats, sweater and sock sets that rejoice the hearts of girls and boys who like "what the other kids are wearing." From now on until Christmas Jay Kiddie Shoppe will be haunted by fond aunties and grandmothers who want something especially lovely for tiny relatives—and they'll certainly find a wonderful selection there.

### . . . Perfect Secretary

I STAND in awe of the earnest young students in the Grace Martin Secretarial School, Pittsburgh's exclusive school of business, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building. Young women are trained for positions of dignity and responsibility, as evidenced by excerpts from a student's paper, wherein she gives the requirements of a perfect secretary. "She must have poise and intelligence; be alert, keen, steady-eyed, with a firm chin. She must interpret the needs of her employer, anticipate and assume many smaller obligations that would otherwise fall upon him. She must know how to render perfect service." And much, much more that I haven't space to print—but it gives you an idea of the spirit of the school itself.

### . . . College Girls

IT IS easy to discover where the style-conscious young college girl shops for shoes. At the Pitt-Tech game last week, after it began to look as though it were going to be too bad for Tech, I lost interest and took up my mental pastime of separating the chic and smartly dressed girls from those not so carefully groomed. And nine out of ten I checked as "in" were wearing Parisian Bootery Shop shoes. I recognized some as coming from the Custom Shop on Wood Street, where the lovely new shoes are selling for $7.70 during a special sale—some from the Hotel Roosevelt shop, where models are $7.00 and $9.00. I noticed the new hi-lo heel was featured, especially in the oxford and two-strap sports models, which, of course, predominated at the game.

### . . . Service

THAT old adage, "once bitten, twice shy," typifies the corset situation today. Women have bought this one and that one, assured it would meet their needs, only to find it was just another piece of silk and elastic. Therefore, when I talk of Mrs. Lasner, creator and designer of Foundations, I am not talking of corsets. Mrs. Lasner does not sell corsets—she sells extraordinary service, a rich experience in solving the problems of bad figures. It is not the materials which go into the making of Lasner Foundations that transform figures—it is a skill, an art, that lies in Mrs. Lasner herself. Her studio is at 615 Clark Building.

Madelon

CHAIRMAN

MISS FLORENCE GOLDFARB is general chairman for the benefit theater party which Nu Graduate Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority will hold at the Pitt Monday night, December 2. The play is "The Leper," by George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

Photo by Studio Grande

## Hadassah to Hear Dr. Louis Lipsky

D[illegible] LIPSKY [illegible] with Dr. Lipsky as [illegible]

## League for Peace Benefit on Dec. 2

TO help finance its work in behalf of world peace, the Women's International League for Peace will give a benefit card party and surprise program Monday afternoon, December 2, in the Oppenheimer-Collins auditorium. Mrs. George Seibel heads the ticket committee.

## 20th Century Club To Hear Poet Read

"THE APPROACH TO POETRY" will be discussed tomorrow morning before Twentieth Century Club members by Edward Davison, the English poet who will also read some of his own poems. Mr. Davison has lately published his third volume of verse under the title, "Harvest of Youth." He is one of the editors of the Saturday Review of Literature.

## Phi Mu Benefit Bridge on Dec. 7

FOR the benefit of the Phi Mu Healthmobile, the automobile which, fitted as a health clinic and travels through the rural districts of Georgia, the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Phi Mu national social sorority, will have its annual benefit bridge December 7 in Webster Hall.

## Boxes Taken for League Benefit

BOXES for the Boys' Welfare League benefit theater party at the Pitt Tuesday night have been taken by Mrs. C. Elmer Bown, Mrs. J. H. Sorg, Mrs. Robert Dodds, Mrs. George H. Deike, Mrs. A. T. Brill, Mrs. Edwin Ruud and Mrs. J. Barry Diven.

## Travellers to Hear Pitt Team Debate

AT the regular meeting of the Travellers's Club to be held in the Congress club house, Tuesday, the debating team of the University of Pittsburgh will give its first extensive debate of the season. The subject will be, "Resolved: That Modern Advertising is More Detrimental Than Beneficial." The speakers on the affirmative side will be Jess Spirer and C. J. Phillips and on the negative, Elliott Finkle and Edward Schultz.

## Miss McGirr Will Talk in Sewickley

ALICE THURSTON McGIRR, of Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, will give a book talk at tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club in the Sewickley Theater.

## Surprise Program Awaits Ingram Club

THE committee for the blind will have charge of Monday's [illegible] of the Ingram Woman's Club. Mrs. Frank [illegible] chairman, and her [illegible] a surprise [illegible] followed by a tea and a [illegible] music at [illegible] Workshop for the Blind.

## Play to Be Given By Mission Band

THE New Century Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church will present its annual playlet in the church auditorium Monday night. Miss Virginia Kendrick, contralto, will give a musical program accompanied by Miss Virginia Brown Wilharm.

## Nursery Donation Day on Tuesday

THE board of managers of the First Allegheny Day Nursery and Temporary Home for Children will have its annual donation and reception day from 2 until 5 and from 7 until 10 o'clock Tuesday at the home in Perrysville avenue.

## Bellevue Women To Meet Tuesday

ITS monthly business meeting will be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. R. Hodgdon, South Harrison avenue, by the Bellevue Home and Hospital Club. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. R. C. Daugherty and Mrs. R. Sheldon Lea assisting the hostess.

## Daughters of 1812 To Work on Gifts

DOLLY MADISON CHAPTER, United States Daughters of 1812, will meet Monday in the home of the regent, Miss A. Marion Cowen, Wellesley avenue, to prepare the chapter's Christmas gifts for Kentucky mountaineers.

## Helen J. Newman Weds W. N. Ogden

MISS HELEN JOANN NEWMAN, daughter of Mrs. Margaret H. Newman, of Crafton, was married to William Newton Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ogden, of Crafton, on Monday in Pittsburgh.

## Junior Unit Of Dormont Club Meets

THE Junior Auxiliary of Dormont New Century Club held its first regular study meeting of the season Tuesday night, when Mrs. A. R. Snee Jr., Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Edmundson and Mrs. W. M. Evans. Mrs. James P. Hastings discussed current topics and other members of the group read a play. It was decided to hold a bridge benefit Tuesday night at the Beach home, Washington road. Mrs. N. H. Jones, Mrs. S. J. Wood and Mrs. A. J. Davies, of the ways and means committee, will have charge of the party, which will be for both men and women.

The dramatic department will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in Mrs. F. T. Harper's home, Eastmont avenue. Mrs. Brice Owens will be assistant hostess. Contralto solos will be sung by Mrs. C. F. Van Cleve, and Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be reviewed by Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. F. Hanks, of McFarland road, will entertain the literary department, her assistants being Mrs. C. N. Harper and Mrs. Albert Sanderson. Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin and Mrs. S. W. Corcoran will discuss current events, and Mrs. Clarence Scheck will read a play.

## Club Women Hear Program on Negro

A PROGRAM on the Negro entertained the Junior Auxiliary of the McKeesport Woman's Club at the meeting held Monday night in Carnegie Library. Miss Isabella Lannon led the program, in which Mrs. Bernard Volk reviewed "Scarlet Sister Mary," Julia Peterkin's book; a book digest on "The New Negro" was read by Miss Bernice Blackburn and Miss Mary Hartman gave poems by Paul Lawrence Dunbar and Countee Cullum.

## Miss Berkowitz Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Sylvia Berkowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Berkowitz, of Corey avenue, Braddock, to Dr. Samuel A. Terris, also of Braddock, has been announced.

MISS FERN WEIN is co-chairman with Miss Ruth Trimble for the gift shop which will be a feature of the annual benefit bridge to be given in Webster Hall December 7 by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

Photo by Trinity Court

NOTED WRITERS

# MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 24, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

# 16,000 U. S. SCHOOLS GET NEW ANTARCTIC MAP

## LLOYD GEORGE:

## 'LAND DISARMAMENT MORE VITAL TO PEACE THAN BAN ON SINKING FOOD SHIPS'

### "Naval Limitation Only One Small Step in Making Kellogg Pact Effective—War Must Be Made Impossible," Says Former British Prime Minister, Analyzing Hoover Speech.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
*Former Prime Minister of England.*

LONDON, Nov. 23.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S Armistice Day address has had a curious reaction on European opinion. Although designed to be a pacific and pacifying utterance, it has had the effect of stirring into expression the hidden forces which make for war and of giving the impresson that another war between nations is not so impossible as some of us had hoped.

*PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER, whose Armistice Day speech delivered in Washington is analyzed in the accompanying article by David Lloyd George, former British Prime Minister.*

One reason for this result is that the President has refused to suppress facts merely in order to create a feeling of sloppy optimism not justified by realities. He recognizes that an agreement signed by all the civilized nations of the world to outlaw war does not necessarily mean that sanguinary conflicts between nations have thereby been safely eliminated from the list of contingencies against which statesmen have to provide.

He enumerates the existing causes of possible friction. "There are fears, distrusts and smoldering injuries amongst nations which are the tinder of war. Nor does a single quarter of a century during all the ages of human experience warrant the assumption that war will not occur again."

It required courage in a ruler of a great people, proud of their achievement of navigating into port the pact abolishing war, to utter these two sentences. "If there is peace, it is an armed peace." He points out that there are 10,000,000 more men under arms than before the Great War and that "the instruments of destruction are more potent than they were during the Great War."

But the sentences which will be quoted again and again by the militarists of Europe are those in which he encourages preparedness against possible aggression from any and every quarter. "There are the fears of invasion and domination bequeathed to all humanity from its former wars." There are perils to liberty from external source. Until these fears are banished and agencies of peace have been more firmly established, he is "for adequate preparedness as a guarantee that no foreign soldiers shall step upon the soil of our country."

### Reduce Armies
**Land Armament Declared Menace to Peace**

"Proper defense requires a military strength relative to that of other nations." He has much too practical a mind not to apprehend the full implication of these suggestive words. France has an army of over 4,000,000 (including trained reserves) armed with much more potent instruments of destruction than those with which its pre-war army was equipped. Italy, in order to be safe from the possibility of aggression from such a redoubtable force, must also have a well equipped army of millions trained to war. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Russia—all recently victims of invasion—can use similar arguments for training and equipping their millions.

Each year the weapons of carnage are becoming more terrible. President Hoover must know that naval disarmament alone barely touches this problem. It will not even be discussed at the five-power conference. In the main, the menace to peace comes from land armaments. Does President Hoover intend to use the whole of his great influence to cut down these great armies? Unless he does, the London conference will not advance very far on the road of peace along which he so fervently pleads the nations of the earth should travel.

Last year, the American government adhered to the deplorable position taken by the Conservative government of Great Britain that the enormous reserves of men and armaments possessed by European nations should be ignored in all disarmament discussions. It was a cowardly and disastrous course. Does President Hoover intend to abandon this futile attitude? Britain has already done so. But alone she can accomplish nothing.

### The Cold Facts
**30 Million Armed Men Ready to Wage War**

If the representatives of the United States of America on the disarmament commission will join hands with the representatives of Great Britain in pressing for a reduction of these huge armies aggregating thirty million men to the dimensions of a defensive and police force, then, and only then will there be the slightest hope of converting the Kellogg Paet into a reality. Otherwise, as President Hoover implies in his momentous address, we cannot hope to banish war from the range of human apprehension. But all depends on the courage and resolution of the President.

Will he face the unpleasant facts he has hinted at in his address—and deal with them? The utmost success of the naval conference will not achieve as much as the Washington Conference of 1922. Parity was established there. The building of mammoth battleships was stopped. He can extend the principles of 1922 to cruisers. If he succeeds there will still be thirty million armed men in the world ready to cross frontiers armed and trained to slay each other.

But the passage in President Hoover's address that has attracted most attention and debate is that in which he proposes that in the event of war food ships should be as immune from capture at sea as hospital ships. As might be expected, the countries who were practically besieged during the late war naturally favor the idea. All the conquering nations view it with distrust.

The French view is given by Des Debats in a very able article on the freedom of the seas. "The exercise of the blockade, so far from prolonging the horrors of war, on the contrary abridges its duration, and its use does not appear to us more inhuman than other means used to reduce an adversary."

It asks whether the sufferings of the German population were greater than those of the French population who were driven before the invader and whose hearths were destroyed. It may be said that this journal represents the Right, but L'Heure Nouvelle, which speaks for the Left, is no more sympathetic. Edouard Herriot, the radical statesman, writing in that journal, whilst expressing an unreserved devotion to the Kellogg Pact, is not enamored of the Hoover proposal.

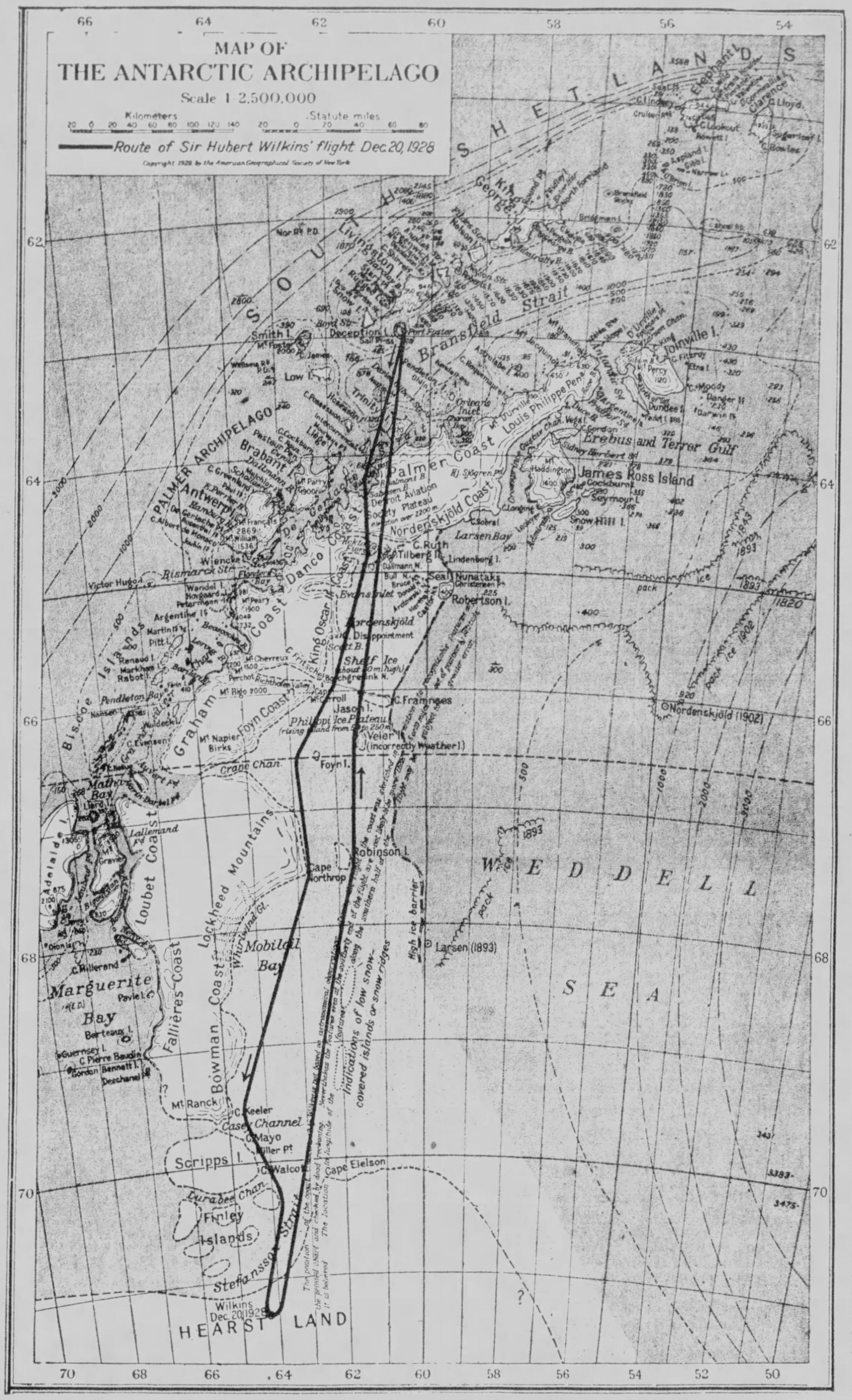
He argues that the real solution is to be sought, not in mitigating the asperities of war, but in abolishing it altogether. To quote one sentence from his article, "The solution of the problems of war must be all or nothing." He concludes by saying that it is because the United States does not work in accord with the League of Nations that its pacific policy is marked so far with such "respectable incertitudes."

### Doubt Shown
**Freedom of the Seas Not Popular Subject**

In Great Britain, also, the reception of President Hoover's proposal on the subject of the freedom of the seas is characterized with much doubt and hesitation, Britain being so dependent on sea transport for food supplies would naturally be predisposed to view with favor any project which assured immunity during war for food ships. Nevertheless, opinion on the subject is determined

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

## WHERE GEOGRAPHY IS BEING REVISED




*INTO THE UNKNOWN—Here is a reduced reproduction of the American Geographical Society's new detailed map of the flight of discovery made last December by Capt. Hubert Wilkins, commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition. Prepared by expert cartographers from Capt. Wilkins' own observations during his flight, it is the latest official map record of his epochal achievement, which changed the geographies of the world. It is part of the Antartic map and booklet which are now being distributed to American schools and colleges by the American Geographical Society.*

## AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY IS DISTRIBUTING RECORD OF EXPLORATION

### Operations of Wilkins-Hearst Expedition, and Those of Byrd and Mawson, Now Being Laid Before 10,000,000 American Students In Latest Official Booklet and Charts.

By DR. ISAIAH BOWMAN,
*Director of the American Geographical Society of New York.*

DURING the past week there has occurred an educational event that opens a wide door of opportunity to schools and colleges throughout the United States. There have been distributed free of charge 16,000 copies of the American Geographical Society's new and specially drawn map of the Antarctic in three colors.

This means that within the next 30 days probably 10,000,000 college students and school children all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific will stand before an up-to-the-minute map of the Antarctic and follow the course and note the objects of history-making expeditions now beginning the field season of 1929-1930.

Most of the colleges and universities in the United States have been sent a copy of the map, which has also been distributed to many thousands of high schools and grammar schools, as well as normal schools and private schools.

So far as we know, there never has been given to the school system of the United States a wall map of the Antarctic, or any other continent, on the scale of the present distribution and on so timely a theme.

*CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS, who in the accompany article, outlines in detail his exploration of the Antarctic and the many discoveries made by the expedition.*

### Quickly Done
**Expert Cartographers Have Worked Speedily**

The map is accompanied by a booklet which describes the symbolism of the map and how an explorer's route is determined and plotted in air navigation. In addition, the booklet includes a reprint of the scientific report of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition as originally published in the Geographical Review, the quarterly journal of the American Geographical Society.

This unique educational opportunity is the result of the pioneer Antarctic flight of Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins over Graham Land in December, 1928, and of the generosity of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, who provided funds for the expedition and who encouraged the preparation and distribution of the resulting map.

The American Geographical Society considers itself fortunate in being able to produce, through its expert cartographers and draftsmen, a map of this sort in so short a time.

By means of the map of the Antarctic, students of all classes from grammar school to university may be able to see a map as a living thing, coast lines and relief changing with each new radio report from the field.

And the field is one of exceptional interest just now. Three gallant and experienced scientists—Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, Commander Richard E. Byrd and Sir Douglas Mawson—are now in the Antarctic, each leading a major expedition.

Each is equipped with radio. Each one will increase our debt of gratitude that romance—and reports of great advances to science as well—are brought to our door. Through them we, too, can live on the edge of experience. A brilliant flight or a hazardous sledge journey has a way of cutting sharply across the humdrum of life.

### Watch It Grow
**Antarctic Map Is Scene of Many Vital Changes**

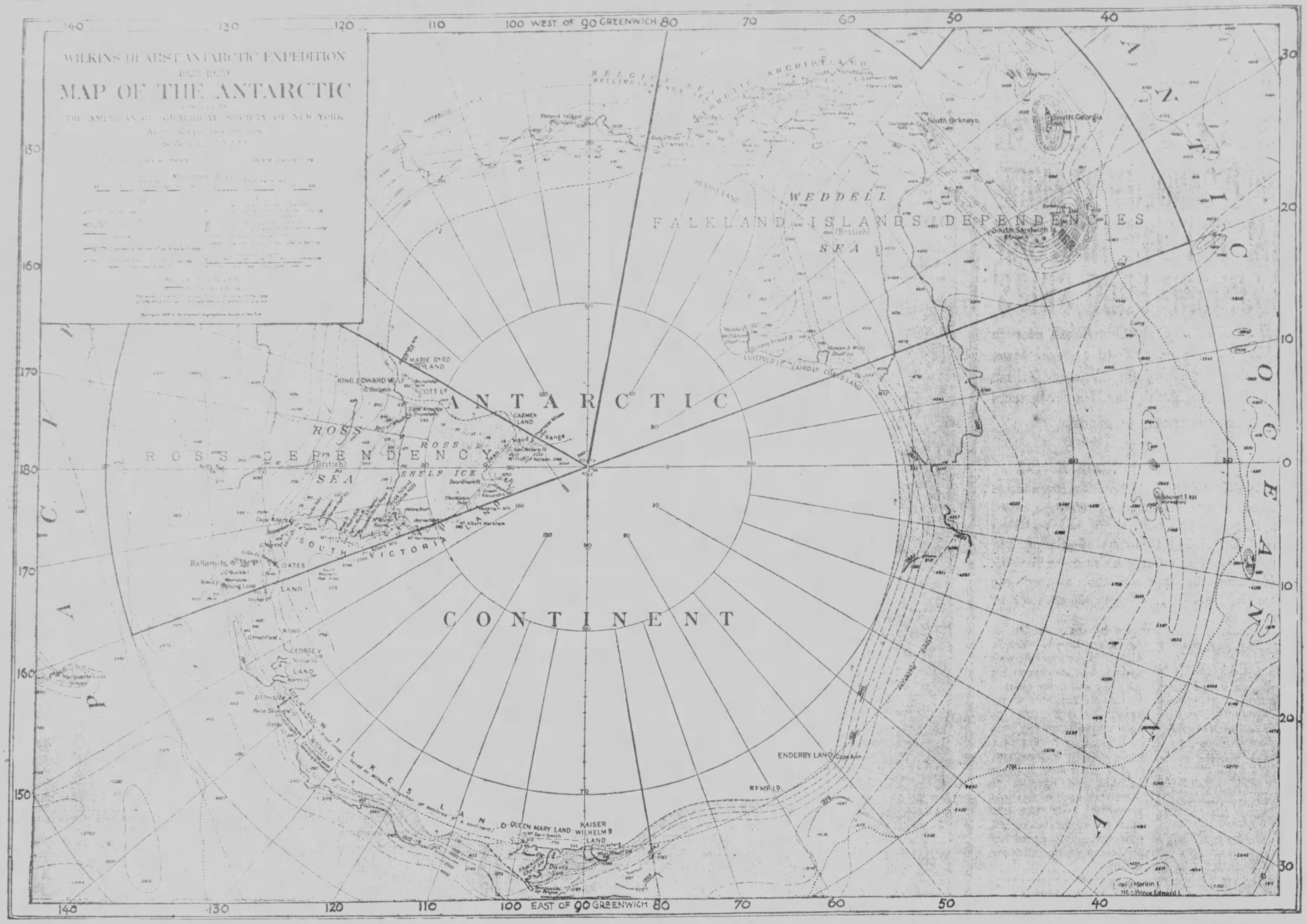
If the Antarctic were completely known, a map of it would still be absorbingly interesting to the scientist, but it would not be so exciting to the layman. The most intense interest consists in seeing the map grow; a coast line changed is an event to stir the most sluggish imagination.

Think of discovering a mountain range or a chain of islands that has never before been seen, not even by this modern machine-powered, gravity-defying man who flies upside down, walks on the sea floor, or hitch-hikes on the tail of a storm as Eckener did between the Sea of Oktosk and Tokio in his round-the-world flight of last August.

How field work and cartography toss the ball back and forth between them is shown as never before by the description of the map which follows, by the reproduction of the map (though without the vivid color of the original), and by the stirring scientific account of Capt. Wilkins, here reprinted, showing how the veil was lifted from one corner of the Antarctic on a historic day in December

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

# Results of Wilkins-Hearst Expedition Laid Before 10,000,000 Students




UP-TO-THE-MINUTE A condensed adaptation of the center section of the American Geographical Society's new official Antarctic map, showing the Antarctic Continent. The Society's map, in colors, which is being distributed to schools and colleges throughout the country, is 50x34 inches. The Antarctic Archipelago, at the top of the map and nearest the tip of South America, shows the scene of Captain Wilkins' historic flight of discovery last December and of his forthcoming aerial explorations; the Bay of Whales on Ross Sea at the left is Commander Byrd's expedition base; nearest Australia are Wilkes Land and Queen Mary Land, toward which sector of Antarctica Sir Douglas Mawson's expedition is now proceeding. A detailed (inset) map of Captain Wilkins' epochal Antarctic flight of last December appears on the preceding page.

## Capt. Wilkins Describes Flight Into Unknown Antarctic Desolation

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

last when he flew [illegible] Deception Harbor and photographed the coast hundreds [illegible] Hearst Land, which, he believes, will prove to be [illegible] flight during this coming month will probably settle the question) a part of the mainland of the Antarctic Continent.

(Copyright, 1929)

## CAPT. WILKINS' REPORT

*Capt. [illegible]*

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

*Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.*

MY first visit to the Antarctic was made in 1920. In that year I went south to Deception Island and there came to know the sterling qualities of the captains and managers of the Norwegian whaling company.

The original aim of the expedition to which I was attached was to survey the King Edward VII land area and reach the South Pole by airplane. We had a vessel almost completely fitted and 12 airplanes—a gift from the Royal Air Force Disposal Board, old war-time stock which we intended to use in relays, abandoning more than half of them en route. However, the hoped-for support failed, and the main objective of the expedition had to be abandoned.

I came [illegible] persuaded me to post- and obtained the [illegible] of the [illegible] plan and join him on monop[illegible] during which chines at [illegible] not only at arctic [illegible] but at other for 1921-1922 was [illegible] the Antarctic pany the Norwegian [illegible] The Quest carried to Port [illegible] the part of the way, werp Island, and [illegible] our polar make flights in [illegible] it was at the Cape far as possible with [illegible] chines available.

At the same [illegible] from the Shackleton was [illegible] Baron [illegible] arations for his Antarctic ex- [illegible] in the spring of 1928 I pedition in the Quest. He began preparations for the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition. The American Geographical Society sponsored the enterprise.

The main equipment comprised the Lockheed Vega [illegible] plane used on the Arctic flight and a duplicate machine. Our staff consisted of Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson, my companion and pilot on many flights; Pilot Joe Crosson of Alaskan fame, and Engineer Orval Porter, who had accompanied me to the Arctic in 1926.

We left New York on September 22 and made a comfortable and uneventful journey to Montevideo, at which place I obtained the services of Victor Olsen, radio operator. At Montevideo our two planes, set up in flying order, and the other paraphernalia were loaded on board the Hektoria, a ship of 15,000 tons register. We were most comfortably accommodated. At Falkland Islands I received from His Majesty's government authority to claim new lands and territories for the British Empire.

We entered Deception on November 6 to find the ice thin and scattered and the land but lightly covered with winter snow. In fact, much of the land was bare, and whalers who had visited Deception Island every years for the last 14 years proclaimed it to be an unusual season.

### Make History
**First Airplane to Touch Antarctic Soil**

On November 10 we unloaded the seaplane that Eielson and I had used on our Arctic flight. It made further history as the first complete airplane to touch Antarctic soil: Sir Douglas Mawson, it may be noted, had landed an airplane fuselage minus wings at Adelie Land in 1913.

While Deception Harbor in the vicinity of the ship and shore station was free from ice when we arrived, the bay, seven miles deep and five miles across, was in November covered with smooth, flat ice.

Records show that for 14 years this bay ice remained firm and solid until about Christmas Day. As a rule it is about six or seven feet thick when the whalers arrive, and it was upon the dependableness of this ice that I had based my scheme of operations. I planned to use skis, make a flight to reconnoiter Weddell Sea, select a more southerly base, and then when conditions were favorable take the two planes, alight some five or six hundred miles south of Deception, and with one plane reloaded fly on along the coast to the Ross Sea Barrier.

The second machine would of course return to Deception Island. We examined the flat bay ice and much to our consternation found it not more than two feet thick. The mildness of the season or the warmth from the volcanically influenced beaches surrounding it had melted the ice at its edges and honeycombed it in the center. Obviously it was unsafe to leave our machine unattended upon its surface.

The small amount of snow on the flat-surfaced land was fast disappearing. There seemed to be one place from which we could fly the machines with skis from the land to the bay ice when the weather was fine, and from the sea ice we hoped to take off for our preliminary flights. Accordingly we fitted skis to our planes.

### Rainy Weather
**Water Interferes Greatly With Movement**

Extraordinary weather came, but not of the kind hoped for! Rain and high temperatures continued for several days, and the snow disappeared. Water six to eight inches deep formed on the flat ice in the harbor. We were compelled to change our skis for wheels, and we cleared a short runway on a hillside, where the volcanic tuff and lava were fairly level.

Cloudy weather prevailed, but on November 16 we essayed the first flight ever made in the Antarctic, and looked down through the clouds upon the runway we had built across the small peninsula on the western side of the whalers' anchorage.

No longer flight, however, could be attempted until November 26, when our two machines went in opposite directions seeking a better field from which to make a start. We flew over the landlocked harbor at Deception Island. The neighboring islands except two, Low and Snow, were high and mountainous. The low-lying ones were covered with deep snow, badly crevassed.

On the others, including Livingston Island, the mountains rose to 6,000 feet almost sheer from the sea. We flew for several hours about the cloud-engirdled mountains; then, as the midnight sun was sinking to its lowest level, we followed the shadowed coast to our base.

We had not found a place elsewhere that would serve our purpose, and so we carefully tested the bay ice at Deception and decided one cold clear morning to risk a landing on it. This nearly brought disaster. The machine landed safely, but ran far beyond the 300-yard area we had tested into a soft patch in the ice and fell through. The wings and fuselage held it from disappearing beneath the water.

Eielson, who was piloting, climbed out unhurt; and with the help of 20 whalers we managed to raise the machine and drag it to a safe place on the ice.

### Bird Haven
**Birds Seen as Possible Menace to Machine**

The machine was none the worse for its wetting, and we made many tests of it as a seaplane, always with the hazard of the sea birds in the harbor. Birds were attracted in millions by the activities of the whaling factory on the shore.

Although we struck and killed several birds, our machine was never out of control nor badly damaged.

It soon became evident,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## THE LAST CONTINENT TO BE EXPLORED, SAYS AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

*(Extracts from the Booklet Accompanying the Maps.)*

**THIS generation is the last that will have the opportunity of witnessing the exploration of a continent. We are in the midst of a period of intensive exploring in the Antarctic. True to the spirit of the time the work is being done by the high-powered airplane; the results are being made known to the whole civilized world almost immediately by radio. The present campaign bids fair to reveal at last the complete outline of that sixth continent, Antarctica, whose area is possibly twice that of the United States.**

**The great flight of Sir Hubert Wilkins during the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition of 1928-1929 disclosed in a few hours of swift advance what it would have taken months to accomplish by the older methods of exploration, and the work of the season of 1929-1930 promises to fill in the 2,000-mile gap of unknown coast line that forms the southern limit of the Pacific Ocean.**

**At the western end of this stretch, in the Ross Sea region, Commander Richard E. Byrd has left his winter quarters to amplify the valuable local air reconnaissances he was able to undertake during the waning southern summer of 1928-1929 and expand them into a systematic survey of the eastern shore of Ross Sea on his way to the South Pole.**

**On the side of the continent facing Australia, Sir Douglas Mawson, leader of the Australiasian Antarctic Expedition of 1914, is about to explore, by ship and scout plane, the intermediate, poorly known marginal stretches of the segment and to search out the border of the continent as much farther westward as possible.**

**It is to supply a means of following these expeditions in what they have already done and what they are going to do that the accompanying map has been prepared by the American Geographical Society of New York. It consists of three parts on one sheet: A main map showing the Antarctic in relation to the southern continents; a detailed inset map of the Antarctic Archipelago, or Graham Land region, incorporating the discoveries of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition of 1928-1929; and a group of photographs taken by Sir Hubert Wilkins of the new lands as seen from the air.**

**The main map shows the broader relationships of the Antarctic Continent to South America, Africa and Australia.**

**Very little is known of the interior of the continent, as the two advances which have been made, to the South Pole and to the South Magnetic Pole (about 73 deg. S. and 158 deg. E.), did not lead more than 350 miles inland.**

**Otherwise, the known areas are limited to the coastal belt. They comprise the following (proceeding westward, or counterclockwise): The Antarctic Archipelago, facing the southern tip of South America, of which it forms a counterpart; the eastern entrance and the whole western coast of Ross Sea, the huge embayment which penetrates the continent from the Pacific side; the continental margin along the Antarctic Circle facing Australia, with one or two landfalls farther west; and the eastern coast of Weddell Sea, the major enbayment on the Atlantic side.**

**The representation of the remainder of the coastal outline is entirely conjectural, as indicated on the map by a broken line marked with interrogation points.**

**The inset map [See page one, this section.—Editor's note.] shows in detail the area in which the discoveries of the Wilkins-Hearst Expedition of 1928-1929 were made. Prior to that expedition this region was believed to consist of a narrow peninsula projecting from the main body of the Antarctic Continent.**

**Sir Hubert Wilkins' flight of December 20, 1928, the route of which is shown on the inset map, first disclosed that the supposed peninsula is separated from what is probably the main mass of the continent (which Sir Hubert here named Hearst Land) by a wide strait, which he named Stefansson Strait.**

**Furthermore, the land thus severed from the continent was seen to consist probably of at least two major islands—possibly more—separated in the latitude of the Antarctic Circle by a thoroughfare (Anvert Fiord and Crane Channel.)**

**The whole area, therefore, turns out to be a mass of islands, and it is suggested on the present map to term it the Antarctic Archipelago. Conceived as a peninsula it has generally been known heretofore as Graham Land, although even this designation is an extension of the name applied originally by the discoveror to the relatively short stretch of the west coast that was first sighted.**

# The Life of Pope Pius XI

By His Eminence, Cardinal Cerretti

THE FIRST AUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY

## His Quarter Century of Notable Work In Famous Ambrosian Library at Milan

### Amid Arduous, Profound Researches as Librarian He Wrote and Published Many Important Works

By HIS EMINENCE, BONAVENTURA CARDINAL CERRETTI,

*Member of the Sacred College and for many years a close associate and intimate friend of Pope Pius XI.*

CHAPTER II.

THE Ambrosian Library, founded in Milan in 1609 by Cardinal Frederick Borromeo, Archbishop of Milan and cousin of St. Charles, is one of the most famous institutions of culture in the world.

CARDINAL CERRETTI

The generous Archbishop established it from his own personal fortune, and wished to make it a real temple of learning.

To create a nucleus for the institution, he sent eight learned and scholarly men through Italy, France, Spain, Germany, Flanders and Greece, and to Mount Lebanon and Jerusalem, to acquire rare and important works. In this way be succeeded in collecting 30,000 printed books and 14,000 manuscripts.

He placed the management of this library in the hands of a college of "doctors," insisting that they should study theology and literature, and that each one should publish books on the special subject assigned to him. He added to this a college for the study of the Greek, Latin and Italian tongues; a press for the printing of Oriental languages; a picture gallery and a sculpture gallery, as well as schools of painting, sculpture and architecture.

*PRELATE—An interesting portrait of Pope Pius XI, taken some years before he was chosen Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.*

*CENTER OF CULTURE—An interesting view of the entrance to the famous Ambrosian Library in Milan, Italy, where Achille Ratti spent twenty-five years of his life—first as "doctor" from 1888 to 1907, and from 1907 to 1913 as Prefect. It was from there that he was called to the direction of the Vatican Library. The statue is that of Felice Cavolotti, famous Italian statesman of the last century.*

Ewing Galloway Photo.

He not only made it obligatory for the "doctors" of his library to care for the books and manuscripts and add to their numbers, but—something new for that period—to keep all the discoveries and experiences of science at the disposal of those who wished to use them, and not, as hitherto, merely to show them to visitors.

A scientific institute, so wisely and well founded, gave most profitable results in history and literature and acquired world-wide fame in the field of advanced culture.

**Traits Shown**
**Sense of Obligation Is Shown in Eulogy**

A few among the prefects and "doctors" of Ambrosian Library have made really illustrious names. It is enough to recall the celebrated Italian historian, Ludovic Antonio Muratori, the philologist; Angelo Mai, who was afterwards Cardinal Librarian of the Holy Roman Church, and whose name is bound up with the discovery of precious treasures of literature, as for example "de Republica" of Cicero; and Ceriani himself, the immediate predecessor of Achille Ratti, who was one of the most famous Orientalists of our times.

Achille Ratti, called to succeed Ceriani as head of the historic institution, remembered his former superior with genuine admiration. On the first anniversary of Ceriani's death he unveiled a memorial marble bust in the library. Delivering a eulogy, he said:

"Oh, dear, good and paternal image, how many things will you say to everyone, especially to us of the Ambrosiana, and to me in particular!

"You will say that only with assiduity and patience can one sow in the hope of reaping a good harvest.

"You will say with what vigilance and conscientiousness all duties must be performed and fulfilled.

"You will say how one must serve with all one's time, all one's strength and all one's life, a noble institution destined to the public good.

"You will say that only with devotion to noble ideals, no matter what may happen, can the great satisfaction of life be attained."

These words alone show with what diligence and sense of obligation Achille Ratti passed his years in the Ambrosian Library from 1888 to 1907 as "doctor" and from 1907 to 1913 as prefect.

**Hard Worker**
**Worked in Library From 8:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.**

He was an indefatigable worker. It was his custom to go punctually at 8:30 in the morning to the library and stay there until 7:30 in the evening. He only took a respite of about 20 minutes at midday to partake of a most frugal luncheon.

Besides his work at the library he always had three very well ordered tables in his private residence, on which he kept the material for three works commenced at the same time.

His scientific activity was not spent in one branch alone. According to the circumstances and to the demands made upon him by those in higher authority he dedicated himself mainly to historical and literary research and publication.

Thus, on the centenary of St. Charles Borromeo from 1908 to 1910, he directed a periodical published by the Centennial Committee presided over by the Archbishop of Milan. In this periodical he presented a large number of documents and notices, previously unpublished, regarding the famous saint of the noble Milanese family, the Borromeo.

In fact, Ludovico Pastor, the great historian of the Papacy, when compiling his monumental work, wrote of St. Charles, and his uncle, Pope Piuv IV, and their times, and repeatedly quoted the periodical directed by Monsignor Ratti.

The object of the researches of Monsignor Ratti was to find something of the youth of the saint which he discovered in the correspondence of the relatives of St. Charles. In this research there was wonderful preparation for the high office to which Achille Ratti was later called—first as Archbishop of Milan and, second, to the chair of the Roman Pontiff.

Looking backward as Pope, he has often said that the study of the life of St. Charles brought him into touch with the highest, noblest and most intelligent principles of governing which a shepherd of souls must follow to fulfill worthily his high office.

Another notable work which resulted from his historical researches was the "Acta Ecclesiae Medlioanensis"—Acts of the Church of Milan.

This ponderous publication was designed to contain a real treasure of historical documents. The first volume was published in 1906. As regards the second volume Monsignor Ratti prepared all the material, but the call to Rome later prevented its completion.

The copious material, with numerous notes, the fruit of his scientific, historical and literary investigations, is now in the Vatican. He keeps it in his rich personal collection, where he has also succeeded in gathering publications and relics that were thought not to have existed either in the Ambrosian or Vatican Libraries.

Besides these great works there are about 70 monographs, essays and illustrations which show his learning and in which are gathered the fruits of his long and patient researches.

It is notable also, and serves to show his intimate familiarity with science, that he found time to publish on certain occasions some of his scientific works.

Thus, in 1902 he published a pamphlet entitled "Two Iconographic Plans of Milan from the Collections of Vatican Manuscripts of the Twelfth Century," dedicating it to his delightful mother with this inscription:

"I dedicate to thee, Mother of rare and time-honored kind, these two plans, the most antique that are known of our great and dear Lombard metropolis, our mother city, together with the few pages with which I illustrate them. I dedicate them to thee on thy feast day (15th of October, St. Theresa's day) and I am pleased to think that some student even among distant generations, will read the name and find there a document of the affection and veneration of thy sons for thee."

**Loved Work**
**Studied German by Translating Voluminous Work**

In 1907, when his brother, Fermo Ratti, celebrated his silver wedding with his wife, Ernestine, Monsignor Ratti did not think he could better partake of the intimate joy of his dear ones than by publishing and dedicating to them one of the most important of his works, the "Codice Atlantico," or Atlantic Code, of Leonardo da Vinci, which is kept in the Ambrosian Library.

When, in the course of his researches, he made important discoveries, Monsignor Ratti exulted in them as the most coveted fruit of his daily labor. One of his most intimate collaborators recalls one Sunday in August, 1909, that he was shaken from his intense study of a book by Achille Ratti, who banged his fist on the table and exclaimed:

"Also, I have earned my daily bread!"

**Results Shown**
**Speaks to Teutonic Pilgrims in Native Language**

Monsignor Ratti had at that moment reached the end of his investigation on an antique collection of the Satires of Giovenale, from which came to light not a few unpublished fragments of that great Roman poet.

To give again an idea of the seriousness of intention with which Achille Ratti applied himself to his studies, we recall that, wishing to learn the groundwork of German, he thought he could not do better than translate into German a very important and voluminous philosophical work of the celebrated Luigi Taparelli d'Azeglio, "The Theoretical Essay on Natural Right."

This was not at all an easy undertaking, especially for a beginner, as a work of solid and abstruse thought such as this called for a thorough, complete and profound knowledge of the language.

But Achille Ratti, with his tenacity and will, decided to put aside one hour every evening to completing this difficult task. For two years he kept his promise to himself faithfully, and as a consequence acquired that complete mastery of the German language which, perfected by practice gained in his frequent trips to Germany and Austria, made him able, not only to read and understand, but to speak German and with the same facility as he spoke his mother tongue.

When German pilgrims came to visit him later as Pope, they have always heard most eloquent discourses from him in German without the least effort.

When he became Prefect of the Ambrosian Library, Monsignor Ratti went one hour before the usual time to his office so that he could read personally all the correspondence and reply direct to the more important letters, or give others instructions for the reply.

He had all the books which came to the library from publishing houses or scientific institutes brought to him, because he wanted to look at them himself, saying that as he had no time to read them all, at least he could give a rapid glance over them and gain a general idea of the contents.

This he did faithfully to keep himself in touch with all the daily manifestations of thought and historical scientific and literary investigation.

**Good Student**
**Kept Abreast of Modern Literature and Science**

In fact, in addition to the study of his own particular subjects, which he perfected during his education and to which he dedicated himself assiduously, both as a duty to his calling and by inclination he had a general culture and knowledge truly encyclopaedic. He always took great care not to be satisfied with the knowledge acquired, but to keep himself abreast of the modern development of literary, historical and scientific studies. He was in the habit of saying he wished to be a library mouse and a man as up to date with all events and thought as a journalist.

As will be seen further on every year he took a month's vacation in travel and Alpine excursion, but during the other 11 months of the year nothing could distract him from his work as librarian.

Any trips he made during the year, and even walks in the city, were always in connection with some research regarding his studies. Therefore, his steps were always directed, both at home and abroad, toward public libraries and collections, private archives or places and monuments where he might be able to trace that ancient voice of man and things which were of such marvelous use to him in his reconstruction of history.

**Indexed Library**
**Modest Means Did Not Permit Radical Changes**

A man so scrupulously conscientious in everything could not be content, even in the Ambrosian Library, with only the daily care of the books and the management of the institution. He necessarily had to think of something more lasting, durable, and he prepared a large plan for a methodical indexing of the Ambrosian Library. He would like to have made drastic changes, technical and administrative in the organization, in accordance with what he had seen in more modern libraries.

The Ambrosian Library had, like all libraries of ancient origin, a wealth of books and documents, not only rare but unique. These suffered the effects of their antiquity. The literary treasures accumulated during the centuries in bookcases had naturally not been classified in accordance with the mechanical perfections of our era.

The very modest means at the disposal of Monsignor Ratti, during his term as Prefect, did not permit those radical and profound changes which, with his experience of other libraries, seemed to him necessary.

His most important internal changes were made in the two years, 1905 and 1907. Later he accomplished a complete reorganization of the picture gallery and inaugurated a hall devoted to the relics of Leonardo da Vinci.

He opened a gallery of engravings and placed on public view the gallery of arms. He gave new life to the so-called Rose Gallery and the Settala Museum. He was the prime moving spirit in all these undertakings, and, besides, compiled a new guide to the Ambrosian Library which was a masterpiece of its kind.

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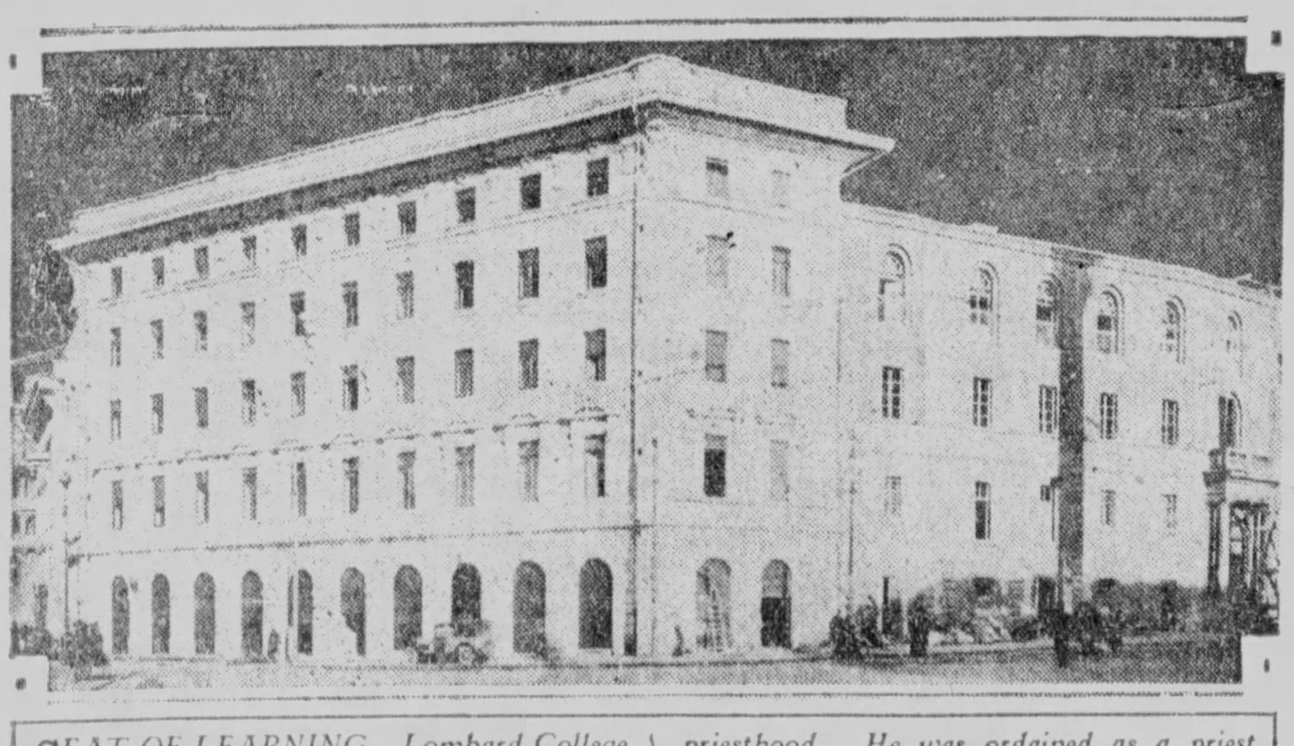
Card. Cerretti

*THE third instalment of Cardinal Cerretti's biographical study of Pope Pius XI will appear in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.*



*SEAT OF LEARNING—Lombard College in Rome, where the youthful Achille Ratti, now Pope Pius XI, studied for the priesthood. He was ordained as a priest in 1879, and in 1882 he completed additional studies.*

## 'Reduce Armies,' Says Lloyd George

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

by the knowledge that but for the blockade, the Great War with its terrible losses, might and probably would have been prolonged for another year or two.

Those who have read the remarkable war novels recently published in Germany will learn how much the food shortage had to do with the weakening of the fighting qualities of the Central Powers, and especially with breaking down the morale of the nations behind the lines. Would the sum of human suffering have been less had the war been fought for another two years between well-fed armies on both sides supported by well nursed peoples?

The editor of the Economist is a well known friend of peace. Yet his article on the Hoover project is critical. He writes, "The suggestion is definitely one which contemplates private war as a possibility and endeavors to make it a gentlemanly operation. As to public wars, it is not clear whether President Hoover would urge even in the case of united 'police operations' against the pledge breaker, that food should be allowed to flow freely into the population of the guilty state and the unguilty."

That is the practical question which President Hoover will have to face if he means to press his proposal further upon the consideration of the nations of the world. Should a nation in defiance of all the treaties to which it has given adhesion make war on an offending neighbor, then by the terms of the Kellogg Pact, it must be treated as an outlaw. In these days nations cannot engage in war without the assent of a vast majority of their citizens.

In August, 1914, the governments who made war received enthusiastic and almost unanimous support from their people. The people themselves must be held responsible for any act of aggression perpetrated by their armies and navies. The only question, therefore, is whether the injured state and its protectors are entitled to resort to methods of blockade in self-defense and for the purpose of enforcing respect for international rights. Is killing the only possible and tolerable sanction?

To say you must not capture food ships because it would have the effect of starving women and children looks so simple and benevolent. But let us pursue the argument. It is all on the assumption that war has actually broken out in self-defense against an aggressor. The President accepts war in such a contingency and counsels preparedness against such a possibility. In that case, are the defenders to be permitted to bomb the cities of the aggressor?

Presumably not, for you might blow up women and children. But surely that means that you cannot bomb or bombard railway centers where they assemble and shunt ammunition trains packed with shot and shell and poisonous gas cylinders to destroy the gallant defenders of your liberties and homes and shatter your towns and villages where women and children dwell.

It is easier to prevent war than to circumscribe its horrors. Let us therefore concentrate on forbidding war altogether. To raise a controversial issue like the freedom of the seas is to sidetrack peace. The commandments of peace are becoming too much involved. "Thou shalt not kill" is an intelligible command. But to say "Thou shalt not kill except when King or President says it is legitimate in self-defense, and if thou must and does kill then it is forbidden thee to starve children but not to kill their fathers or even to kill women and children provided it is done by bombing or bombardment"—that is too complicated a commandment and must in practice confuse the moral issue.

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# RAIDING with the KRONPRINZ WILHELM by COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

## 'Prize Crew Faced Death Aboard Sinking Captive Ship in Boiling Sea'

### 'Union Was a Floating Hell; I Saw Friend Vanish in Waves That Poured Through Open Hatches,' Says Survivor

By COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

*Lieutenant and [illegible]*

*CONVERTED at sea from a luxurious passenger liner into an auxiliary German cruiser, the Kronprinz Wilhelm began sinking Allied merchantmen. In previous instalments, Count Niezychowski has related how the British steamers Indian Prince and La Correntina were scuttled, and how the French bark Union was captured. He now continues his narrative.*

THE crew of the Union, consisting of a captain, three officers and 26 men, were commanded to bundle up their belongings and come over to our decks, being warned that everything left would be regarded as war booty. They accordingly came, loaded like pack mules.

Count Niezychowski.

The load which the first officer of the Union brought consisted of a foot-locker, full and heavy, two telescope satchels also loaded to bursting, about three suits, two blankets, an overcoat, some navigation instruments wrapped in a piece of tarpaulin, and other odds and ends. The man was almost hidden from view. He got stuck on the ladder and was ready to fall back on deck when one of our crew climbed down and helped him up.

Lieut. Ruedebusch facetiously remarked that we would do well to give the same order to every crew we captured, as it would save us time in unloading.

As we were only 40 miles off the coast of Uruguay, in an important ocean lane, it behooved us to steer farther out to sea.

A corps of former sailors was dispatched aboard the Union to put everything in readiness; the prize was then taken in tow and we steamed off.

The first of November we were again joined by the Sierra Cordoba, which, according to agreement, had returned with our guard and their prisoners.

#### Fuel Lessened
**Take on Coal and Provisions While at Sea**

By this time our fuel was so low that if an enemy warship had surprised us we would not have had much chance of getting away. But the sea was yet too rough to permit us to bring the little Union alongside, so there was nothing to do but rob our larger sister ship. On Friday, the sixth, we accordingly ordered the Sierra Cordoba on our port and began taking on coal and provisions as fast as the pitching of our vessel permitted. Meanwhile, we transferred to the Sierra Cordoba the captured crew of the Union. The officers we retained in our cabins, for they refused to sign the necessary promise not to make war on Germany during the present struggle.

At 6:30 the Sierra Cordoba let go our side for the night, to return again next day, when eight men from her crew came over to take service on our ship.

The sea now became calmer and we brought the Union alongside and took on coal and provisions, rushing the work with all possible speed, since at any moment the wind might rise again and bring the operation to a halt.

On Sunday all hands were given a holiday. The Kronprinz Wilhelm had now been on the ocean out of sight of land and in a state of constant vigilance for one quarter of a year. She had cruised 15,155 miles—over one-half the distance around the earth—and had captured two British steamships and a French bark, a total of 13,558 gross tons. Large quantities of valuable stores had been confiscated or sunk.

The Allied press had three times already proclaimed her no longer afloat. In August, 1914, the newspapers had said she had been towed into Bermuda; in September they affirmed that she had been sunk by an English torpedo boat off Fernando de Noronha; in October the Brazilian papers had announced that she had been sunk by the armed merchantman La Correntina.

Next day it was again possible to coal from the bark.

Friday, the twentieth of November, three weeks since the first taking of the Union, a stiff wind was blowing up, so that the bark was forced to stand off from our side. When I looked from the stormy sky to the wind-swept sea and beheld the tossing bark rocking about without propeller or sail, I could not help saying to Lieut. Fix: "These men will see some fun tonight."

In fact, I should not have been surprised to find them gone to the bottom in the morning.

The wind increased and the Union rocked like a log, her masts swaying from side to side through an angle of 90 degrees. Night came on and still the wind increased. The Kronprinz herself was no longer a sober girl.

Saturday morning dawned on a storm-angry sea. I was up at daybreak to look for the Union. Hardly had I spied her, however, rolling and tossing like a splinter, when my attention was distracted by the voice of the [illegible]: "Sail, two points to starboard!"

Immediately "Clear for action!" sounded. On the foamy sea at the edge of the horizon three masts were pointing at the sky.

#### Chain Broken
**Only Good Fortune Prevented Shipwreck**

Before speaking of the events which this latest ship brought, I should like to give you the narrative of my friend, Franz Fehlkamm, who spent three weeks of toil and privation on the ill-starred Union. What follows, though in my own words, is transcribed from notes which Franz Fehlkamm dictated:

"On the sixth night, at about 2:30 in the morning, a spar at the top of our mainmast suddenly jolted loose, broke the chain that held it to the mast, and plunged into the sea on our port side. Had the ship's masts been vertical at the time, the spar would have struck our decks point-on and would have cut its way through the very bottom of the ship. Such a hole would have speedily sunk the vessel.

"Life aboard the Union was becoming unbearable. The bark was nothing more than a driving wreck upon mountainous seas, but as our hold was full of valuable stores, especially of coal, it was of utmost importance to keep the vessel afloat. The ship was leaking badly, so that the pumps had to be kept going night and day.

*FRENCH CREW MADE PRISONERS—A remarkable snapshot of the captive members of the French bark Union's crew, made by Count Niezychowski aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm's third prize, in waters constantly policed by enemy warships. This picture, like all the other photographs with this series, was taken with the only camera on the raider, which the author succeeded in purchasing from a sailor.*

*THE UNION photographed from the Kronprinz Wilhelm as it towed the prisoner. Note towline at prow of Union and rising from sea in foreground.*

"There was only work, work, and no rest as long as we were aboard that bark. When the weather lightened and we came alongside the Kronprinz for coaling, our toil increased. We had no engines to do our hoisting, all lifting being done by pulleys and the capstan, round and round, which we pushed and struggled many a thousand circuits.

Built in 1878, the Union was now 38 years of age and her bottom had seen much repair. As a result of continual rubbing against the sides of the Kronprinz she soon began to leak so fast that, pump as we would, we could not keep her hold free.

"On the nineteenth of November there were still 933 tons of coal left in the bark's hold. The wind had risen into a gale and our vessel, no longer at the Kronprinz Wilhelm's side, tossed madly about. We now began to pray that Commander Thierfelder would give up trying to get the remaining coal and would call us back. This, however, he had no intention of doing.

"The Union was by this time a floating hell. We were gambling with death. We bent our backs at the pumps until our muscles gave out. Food came to us half-cooked and was eaten as we worked.

"The ship began to list heavily to starboard. The coal in her hold, wet until it was only a blackened gruel, had shifted to that side, this shifting becoming greater with every lunge of the ship.

"On the night of the twentieth Lieut. Hoffmann detailed me to go forward with a seaman named Leers to look after the oil at the bow oil holes.

"The night was pitch dark. The wind was howling and moaning like the day of doom. Chattering with cold, Leers and I forged toward the bow.

"Suddenly we found ourselves up to our shoulders in water. I thought the ship was sinking.

"After what seemed an age the water went down as fast as it had risen, and we were again able to slide over the deck. There was no more need of going to the port oil container. If the ship was going to plunge like this no oil could help her. We began to make our way back to the cabin.

"Hardly had we reached the foremast, however, when the plunge of the ship repeated itself, and again I found myself up to my armpits in a boiling sea. I heard Leers cry out.

"'Leers,' I thought, as the water rushed about my chin, 'Leers has gone overboard.'

"I shouted: 'Leers! Leers!'

"No answer. I remember swearing s o m e w h a t, after which, biting my teeth together, I started once more toward the stern. A third sea broke over the deck, sending another tremor through the ship. Seizing hold of a cleat on the mast, I held fast.

"This sea subsided and I was about to go on again, when suddenly my attention was attracted by a dark object swimming back and forth some 20 feet away. I thought it was the body of Leers. I was about to dash forward to take hold of it when the truth came over me. It was the remains of the aft hatchway tarpaulin cover, which had been torn loose. The hatch was uncovered.

"A hatch uncovered in a sea like this! It was suicide. I shouted and whistled for help. No one heard me. I rushed along the deck, slipping, leaping. At last I reached the shelter of the cabin.

"By this time the officer on watch had heard my calls.

"'Sir,' I panted when I got near him. 'The center hatchway is open and filling with water.'

"'The hatch open!' he gasped.

"Then, rushing back into the cabin, he roused the crew and in a few minutes the whole tribe of us was on deck, working like devils to seal up the hatch. In our hurry we could find no tools. We worked with our bare fingers. The work went on until the hatch was sealed. Then all of us sought shelter in the cabin.

"I was just telling how Leers had been washed overboard when the man himself stumbled in, hardly recognizable because of blood and bruises on his head. The poor fellow had hardly strength to tell us what had happened to him.

#### Holds Railing
**Greet First Streaks of Dawn With Joy**

"Seized by the sea, he had been dashed against the port bulwarks. A blow on his head had almost rendered him unconscious, but he remembered that if he should go to sleep he would be washed overboard and lost. By sheer will power he clung to the railing. He had heard the shouting of the men closing the middle hatchway. He thought they were detailed to come to his rescue. Too weak to call back to them, he waited in vain. At last, when all seemed to be quiet again, he had groped his way to us.

It was with a cry of joy that we at last saw the first gray streaks of dawn.

"In the distance we beheld the Kronprinz Wilhelm riding high.

"Surely, we thought, now there will be no more need to leave us out here. Commander Thierfelder will send for us.

"For a few minutes it looked as if the Kronprinz were bearing down to our rescue.

"But our hopes were soon blasted. The Kronprinz put on steam to the south, drawing farther and farther away, until she was out of sight. Some of the men then began to swear; others only laughed. Our commanding officer called us together.

"'Men,' he said, 'the Kronprinz has either sighted a ship or is being chased by a war vessel. In any case let us bravely wait out the day. And now all hands to the pumps! If we are to die, let us die hard, like Germans.'"

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*THE seventh chapter of this remarkable true story of adventure will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.*

## Captain Wilkins Describes Flight Into Unknown Antarctic Desolation

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

however, that our only chance of doing anything from Deception Island that season lay in using the machines as land planes. To make a runway half a mile long—the distance across the p e n i n s u l a — through the mounds of lava that resembled piles of large-sized coke, looked at first like an impossibility.

With courage born of necessity we started the job with hands, wheelbarrows, buckets, rakes and shovels, cleared many tons of debris and had at last a runway 40 feet wide and about 2,500 feet long.

A forced landing anywhere throughout the journey would mean disaster. The greatest danger, however, lay in the take-off. But something worse threatened. The weather could not be depended upon after December. Hence, relying on Eielson's ability to control the machine and providing as far as possible for any emergency, we loaded 200 gallons of gasoline into the tanks, and filled our packs with spare clothes, equipment, and food consisting of biscuits, pemmican, chocolate, nuts, raisins and malted milk sufficient for 30 days on a 12-ounce-per-day diet.

There was ample room for our packs and Alpine climbing gear in the cabin of the plane. In case of accident and a forced march home each would have his own supply if one or the other happened to go through a crevasse. To each man's Alpine rope was attached a pole and a small strong block and tackle with which he could, if uninjured, haul himself up the rope in a vertical position.

On the morning of December 20 the weather was perfect, just a little wind, a clear sky and sparkling atmosphere.

At 8:20 a. m. we were in the air heading south. The hazardous take-off had been, with Eielson's skill and courage, successfully accomplished. We directed our course a little west of south, along the peaks of Trinity [illegible].

Once in the air, our machine functioned perfectly, the engine seeming faultless. Even though we were climbing, our ground speed averaged more than 125 miles per hour. By 8:40 we were at 6,000 feet altitude and beside Trinity island.

The plateau of G r a h a m Land, which we could see beyond the island, was marked on our charts "from 4,000 to 6,000 feet" altitude. At 6,000 feet we were beneath its level, so we swerved westward while climbing. We passed Brialmont Bay. At Salvesen Bay, a few miles farther south, we turned and at 8,200 feet decided to cross the plateau, which we named Detroit Aviation Society Plateau. As far as we could see to the eastward the Graham Land plateau continued. We were above it at 9:50 and for a few minutes we flew due south.

To the west were long ice-filled fiords, almost severing Graham Land. These, named Hektoria Fiords, were not photographed until we were on our homeward journey. They are entered from the indentation named Drygalski Bay by Nordenskjold. We were now flying above ice in Weddell Sea, the Nordenskjold shelf ice.

The surface beneath us was broken by huge crevasses into which our machine could have fallen and left no trace.

At 10 a. m. I noted in my diary: "There appears to be a haze or a very low cloud ahead (we were flying at 8,000 feet), or perhaps it is wind, which over the Arctic pack ice I know from experience is indicated by milk-white sky upon the horizon."

Later an entry reads: "Four hours out. Just struck the first bumpy air experienced today." We had come to the wind we had seen some hours before.

At 10 o'clock we were opposite a deep inlet, Evans Inlet, which appeared at first to cut right through Graham Land. In fact, I actually made a note to that effect in my log, but corrected it later when we could see the mountains at the end of the level ice.

Opposite Jason Land was a deep indentation which also threatened to sever the north of Graham Land, but which again did not reach quite through. This apparently is Nordenskjold's Richthofen Valley. The north side of the inlet we called Cape Fritsche, and the south side Cape McCarroll. From there the land trended southwestward in a series of rugged mountains.

On our way south we passed between C. A. Larsen's "Foyn Land" and the coast and saw two conspicuous black mountains w h i c h we named Mt. Napier Birks. Just south of there we saw what we believe to be a circuitous channel dividing Graham Land. It was named Crane Channel.

South of Crane Channel we came near to the coast. I noted in my log that some of the peaks were of stratified material. The entry reads: "The islands have cliffs at their southern sides. The steepest exposures on the mountains face south. The strata in some instances dip north at 45 degrees. There are some black seams showing; perhaps they are coal. Notice three seams here one above the other about a hundred feet apart." That was about latitude 67 degrees.

A mighty mass of mountains stretched far to the southwestward from Crane Channel, and opposite was an island not marked on the chart until we named it Robinson Island. The most easterly point of the large island, which we concluded was South Graham Land, we called Cape Northrop; and the mountains we named Lockheed Mountains.

From there a bay, Mobiloil Bay, extended deeply toward the west. In the middle of it was a sharp indentation. When crossing it we felt, for the first time that day, a disturbance in the atmosphere.

The mountains flanking the northern half of the bay were deeply scarred with four huge glaciers, which we named Whirlwind Glaciers. The coast, which lies farther south than Nordenskjold or Larsen had been, and is opposite Fallieres Coast, we named Bowman Coast.

By 12:32 we were opposite high, steep mountains, one of which we named Mt. Ranck, and these seemed to terminate the second part of Graham Land. A channel, which narrowed in its center, but appeared to hold only level ice, widened again; and we felt sure that the ice in the channel rests on land below sea level. We named it Casey Channel, and the island south of it Scripps Island.

South of South Graham Land the mountains are not generally as precipitous as on the more northerly islands. Scripps Island is about 30 miles wide. At 12:50 I noted in my log, "We are now quite certain that Graham Land is not connected with the mainland continent." We felt sure of this before, but at this point it could be distinctly shown in a photograph. We named the cape at the northern side of the channel Cape Walcott, the channel Lurabee Channel, and the islands to the south the Finley Islands.

In a few minutes we could see the group of islands did not extend very far. They were divided by level, smooth ice. There appeared to be a group of six or more of these islands scattered in a wide strait.

Beyond the islands extended a level strait; and farther south a smooth slope, wide and unbroken, reached southward. It w a s n o t marked by even a speck or shadow and would not show on a photograph. We called the strait Stefansson Strait, and the land beyond it Hearst Land.

The edge of Hearst Land, which we believe to be part of the great Antarctic continent, was distinguishable to the eye by a comparatively low ice cliff. To the eastward the edge of the mainland was marked with a few small, low nunataks about a cape which I called Cape Eielson, and from there the low ice cliff swung slightly southward.

Far beyond to the eastward, in the dim distance, I could see huge tabular icebergs standing up above the level of the surrounding ice and concluded that they must have been at one time or were even then afloat.

When we reached a point estimated to be about latitude 71 degrees 20 minutes S., longitude 64 degrees 15 minutes W., we had used nearly half of our supply of gasoline. We had ascertained that we might land with skis almost anywhere in that vicinity and had proved to our satisfaction that Graham Land was not part of the continental area.

Storm clouds that we had seen developing behind us threatened to cut us off from our base; and so with the idea of returning safely with the information g a t h e r e d we swung our airplane to face the north and hurried homewards.

Meteorological conditions became interesting. Three cloud areas were developing. One was to the west of us, in the Southern Pacific Ocean; a lesser one in Belgica Strait, halfway back to our base; and, as we traveled farther north, low in the distance another storm area could be seen developing west of Deception.

Before we were halfway back, we felt the influence of the wind. First it was from the south, then from the east, and then we entered a calm belt. As we neared Deception we met northwest wind and with it cloud. To the south in De Gerlache Strait the sun, reflected in the sea, illumined Brabant Island and the coast of Graham Land. Ahead the clouds were almost solid, and streaming out, hid Deception Island from our view. We kept a compass course and when nearing the island caught a glimpse of its coast.

From 5,000 feet above we saw through a hole in the clouds our landing field, and Eielson threw the machine into a sharp spiral nose dive and landed safely within 10 hours of the time we started. Our ground speed on the return trip, helped a little by a wind behind us, averaged more than 130 miles per hour.

On January 10 we made a second long flight over Graham Land—250 miles out on more or less the same course—and confirmed the observations made on our first flight. We could not, however, expect to get off with a greater load than we had carried on our first long flight, and it was deemed advisable to postpone further effort until next season.

By going south early in the season we can expect to use the ice in the harbor at Deception Island. We believe it is possible to make landings on the shelf ice with skiis. We propose to fly to a point five or six hundred miles south of Deception, and there await the favorable time to cross to the Ross Sea. The N. Bugge Hektor Whaling Company has generously agreed to carry us again next season to Deception Island, where our machines and supplies are stored in a warehouse.

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*THE following note concerning names given by Capt. Wilkins to the features he discovered on his Antarctic flight appear in the American Geographical Society's new booklet:*

*The new place names on the map are: Detroit Aviation Society Plateau; Hektoria Fiords (after S. S. Hektoria); Evans Inlet (after E. S. Evans, of Detroit); Cape Fritsche (after Carl Fritsche, of Detroit); Cape McCarroll (after H. G. McCarroll, of Detroit); Mt. Napier Birks (after Napier Birks, of Adelaide, Australia); Crane Channel (after C. K. Crane, of Los Angeles); Cape Northrop (after Jack Northrop, the designer of our Lockheed plane); Lockheed Mountains (after the Lockheed Aircraft Company); Whirlwind Glaciers (after the Wright Whirlwind engines designed by Col. Laurence); Mobiloil Bay (after the Vacuum Oil Company of Australasia); Bowman Coast (after Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Director of the American Geographical Society); Mt. Ranck (after T. V. Ranck, of the Hearst general management); Robinson Island (after W. S. Robinson, of London and Australia); Casey Channel (after Maj. Richard Gardiner Casey, of Melbourne, Australia); Cape Keeler (after Fred E. Keeler, of the Lockheed Company); Cape Mayo (after William B. Mayo, of the Ford Motor Company); Scripps Island (after William Scripps, of Detroit); Miller Point (after George E. Miller, of Detroit); Cape Walcott (after Frederic C. Walcott, of the Council of the American Geographical Society); Lurabee Channel (after Lurabee Shreck, of San Francisco); Finley Islands (after Dr. John H. Finley, President of the American Geographical Society); Stefansson Strait (after Vilhjalmur Stefansson); Cape Eielson (after my friend and companion Carl B. Eielson), and Hearst Land (after William Randolph Hearst).*

# RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5100 — PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 6 PAGE 5


## SHE'S "OUR OWN".

LOUISE HOMER, contralto, internationally famous operatic star and a former resident of Pittsburgh, will sing on the Atwater Kent concert tonight at 9:15, through Station WCAE.

## Harry Lauder Selects Numbers for Half Hour Program Next Sunday

"Roamin' in the Gloamin'" Heads List of Famous Scotch Comedian—Europe May Pick Up Program Through KDKA.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov 23.—Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, today announced five of the seven vocal selections in his double radio program through a coast-to-coast network Sunday night, December 1.

Due to an almost unprecedented flood of requests for practically every song in his reportoire, the program was exceptionally hard to build, Sir Harry said.

Letters, telegrams and telephone calls from all sections of the country, requesting various Lauder numbers, began pouring in as soon as the announcement was made by the National Broadcasting Company that the comedian would be heard from coast-to-coast for the second time in recent weeks.

So evenly divided were these requests that an actual tabulation was necessary before the songs for the air could be selected. This tabulation continued until today, when the final announcement was made.

Sir Harry will be heard in two programs through the NBC System Sunday night, singing before a microphone in the studios of KFI, Los Angeles. He will be heard first during the coast-to-coast broadcast of Enna Jettick Melodies from 8 to 8:15 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time.) His second appearance will come 28 minutes later when he is heard for 12 minutes during Collier's Radio Hour.

The first program of the evening will include the songs, "Roamin' in the Gloamin;" "Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather," "End of the Road," and a fourth number yet to be selected.

During his broadcast on Collier's Hour, Sir Harry will sing "When I Get Back to Bonnie Scotland," "I Love a Lassie" and another number not yet selected.

During both programs the typical Lauder humor will be interspersed with the songs.

WJZ will be the New York outlet for both Lauder broadcasts. KDKA in Pittsburgh will transmit the programs on long and short waves so that it may be relayed in Europe.

## Showboat Offers 'A Broken Home'

The conflicting interests of a busy businessman and his dissatisfied wife who longs for excitement and social prominence form the theme of Phil Maher's four-act comedy-drama, "A Broken Home," to be presented aboard Hank Simmons' Showboat Maybelle, and broadcast over WJAS at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

## "SOUND THE NOTE, MA"

HELEN DOUGLAS as "Ma" and David Olson as Seth Parker in the Singing School, heard every Thursday at 7:30 from WCAE.

## Louise Homer, McCormack In Holiday Entertainment

Roxy Celebrates Seventh Radio Anniversary—Commander Rosendahl Speaks—Drama About Napoleon—Olive Kline and McQuhae on General Motors Party.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

LOUISE HOMER, Allen McQuhae, John McCormack, Olive Kline are some of the stars who will make Thanksgiving week a radio joy.

The program starts off tonight with Louise Homer in the Atwater Kent Hour. Her program, mostly classical, finds yet a light vein with a trio of frivolous songs, including Madame's own "Song of the Shirt." Lester Donahue, internationally known pianist, will entertain with MacDowell's beautiful composition, "To a Water Lily." The program will be heard through WCAE at 9:15.

Something different in program structure is offered every Sunday at 5 o'clock by the McKesson News Reel of the Air over WJAS. Although today's program has not been announced, fans can count on something good.

A. C. Gilbert, the toy man, has struck the fancy of kiddies and grownups too with his personality sketches over WCAE at 5:30. Tonight he will interview Commander Charles Rosendahl, airship expert of the United States Navy.

**SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY**

Ecstacy reigns in Borowski's "Adoration" which will be played by the Anglo-Persians, KDKA at 6:30. The composition opens with a hymn-like character but later swells into joy and exultation.

We never tire of "Indian Love Call," which will be Irma de Baun's solo with the I-T Scalers, WJAS at 6:30.

History's enigma, Napoleon Bonaparte, will be the subject of the Durant drama over WCAE at 7.

Roxy celebrates the seventh anniversary of the Capitol Family with a host of theatrical stars in the 7:30 program through WCAE. Can you remember when Roxy's "Capitol Family" was about the only good thing on the network?

Rachmaninoff's famouse "Prelude in G Minor," which incidentally is the favorite of C. Herbert McGee at WCAE, will be played in a special orchestral adaptation at 8:30 o'clock during the Chase and Sanborn concert.

Wendell Hall, m. c. for the Majestic Theater of the Air, has booked Edgar A. Guest, the philosophizing poet. WJAS at 9.

**GILBERT AND SULLIVAN**

Music by the late Victor Herbert, sung by Olive Kline, soprano, and Allen McQuhae, tenor, and played by a symphonic ensemble, will be the special feature of the General Motors Family Party tomorrow night.

The Eveready Hour dramatic version of the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan will depict their colorful meetings, at which were born such celebrated operettas as "Pinafore," "Iolanthe" and "The Mikado." This will be a Tuesday night offering from WCAE.

After nearly three years absence from the air, John McCormack, world famous Irish tenor, will sing for WCAE and a nation-wide audience on Thanksgiving night. "Hymn of Thanksgiving" and "Bird Songs at Eventide" will be included.

The joys of harvest time will be sung when the Thanksgiving Carollers, a male octet and orchestra, present a special program of Thanksgiving Day music through KDKA Thursday afternoon at 1:45.

## Reformed Convict Goes Wrong Again

The "Chief" sends a reformed convict on the downward path once more by compelling him to crack a safe in the episode of the Johnson and Johnson musical melodrama which will be heard through KDKA Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

## CBS System Appoints Henry Burr Manager Of Artists' Bureau

Popular Tenor in Charge of Network Artists After Enviable Success as Program Director—In New Role Tomorrow.

Announcement of the appointment of Henry Burr, whose background extending over 25 years of organized showmanship has made him nationally known as a director of radio and phonograph artists, as director of the Artists' Bureau of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was made by William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Burr will take over the direction of this bureau at Columbia on Monday.

Associated with Mr. Burr on the bureau staff will be Leroy C. Mountcastle, as assistant director, and Claude E. McArthur.

For 12 years Mr. Burr directed the activities of eight of the most popular Victor Record artists, including Billy Murray, Sam Herman, the Peerless Quartet and Monroe Silver, who is the "Cohen on the Telephone" familiar to millions a few years ago.

Probably his greatest claim to fame is derived from the fact that a record he made sold upwards of five million copies, an undisputed record for quantities of any single number sold.

The song was the piece, popular a short span back, "Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night."

For several years recently he has been directing several of the best known of the hour features on the air. These include the programs sponsored by Maxwell House Coffee, Libby, McNeil and Libby, Stromberg Carlson and Goodrich Zippers. His direction of the City Service Hour, covering two and a half years, was so highly satisfactory that in this period no change was made.

## IMAGINARY BALL

BILL MUNDAY'S southern drawl will feature the Maxwell House Thanksgiving Night program through KDKA. As master of ceremonies at an imaginary banquet and ball, Munday will introduce once more over the air such old musical favorites as "Love's Dream After the Ball," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" and "Nellie Was a Lady."

## Penn State Band, KDKA

The Penn State Military Band will make its annual appearance at Radio Station KDKA Wednesday night at 11:15 o'clock.

The band is known as the "Blue Band" to distinguish it from the entire band unit of the R. O. T. C. military unit and is composed of 75 men, the cream of the regimental band of Penn State, which numbers almost 300 men. More than half of the band who are coming to take part in the broadcast and to play at the football classic Thanksgiving afternoon in The Stadium, are seniors who are playing for their fourth year with the Penn State band.

The director of the famous Penn State military bands for the past 15 years has been Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson, U. S. Army, retired. He is familiarly known to all Penn State students as "Tommy." The genial bandmaster annually undertakes the task of rounding over 400 band candidates into shape and is in closer contact with more students than any other individual on the campus.

The broadcast program will be limited to Penn State football and college songs, played and sung by the band members, and there will be plenty of cheering, directed by the college cheer leaders. Several snappy marches, one of them composed by Bandmaster Thompson, will also be included in the program.

## Selections From Wagner 'Parsifal'

The joyous notes of Dvorak's "Carnival" Overture and Massenet's "Neapolitan Scenes" will contrast with the solemn theme of the "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal" when Walter Damrosch conducts the symphony orchestra in the General Electric Hour, which will be broadcast over WCAE Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

## Virginia Harmon On 'Playtime'

Virginia Harmon, soprano, has been engaged for a series of Pickering Playtime programs over WJAS, it was announced Saturday by Jim Hughes, program director. Miss Harmon will make her debut at this station next Saturday night at 7:30, singing two solos and a request number. She will be accompanied by the Pickering Playtime Orchestra.

## Laurier to Honor Pittsburgh Composer

An all-American program will be played by the Black and Gold Room Orchestra under the direction of Ludwig Laurier in the broadcast over WCAE Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

This program is dedicated to Ethelbert Nevin, American composer of songs and piano suites. He was born November 25, 1862, at Edgeworth, Pa.

## Melton to Sing Celebrated 'Duet'

Frank Black has arranged several famous compositions for vocal interpretation during the Seiberling program which a male quartet and the Singing Violins will broadcast from WCAE Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

The ensemble opens with "Liebestraum" by Liszt and the celebrated "Duet" from Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers" as sung by James Melton, tenor, and Elliott Shaw, baritone.

## No Service Fee For Philco Sets

The minimum in service demands has been reached in the new Philco-Balanced-Unit Radio sets, according to the Philco Radio Sales Company, who have offices at 315 Plaza Building. Philco engineers claim the Balanced-Unit receiver has set a record to freedom from attention and servicing.

## Burlesque 'Rebecca'

A highly burlesqued version of "Rebecca's Sunnybrook Farm" will be broadcast by Bradford Browne's "Nit Wits" in a radio presentation to be heard over WJAS at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Another feature of the Nit Wit Hour on this date will be the rendition of several special Thanksgiving songs by Mocha De Polka, outstanding soprano soloist of all Nit Witville.

Other highlights in the hour include a revue of Broadway hits with appropriate Nit Wit burlesque of each, reading of the football scores, and another epic from the Nit Wit "Unimportant Events in History" series.

## Parsons to Sing With Celebrities

Sara Ann McCabe, soprano; Chauncey Parsons, tenor, and Anna Thelma Joseffer, 20-year-old violinist, will be the featured artists in the Chicago Celebrities program to be broadcast over KDKA Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss McCabe and Parsons are well known to Middle West radio audience and have appeared on many featured programs. Parsons is a former KDKA star. Miss Joseffer is the daughter of Maxmillian Joseffer, Russian concert violinist, and is the protege of Max Bendix, Chicago violin instructor.

## Music Portrays Character Traits

The musical program to be heard during the Eversharp Penmen program broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening includes selections in many moods and of many varieties to illustrate various traits of character as exemplified in the handwriting.

## Lovers Open Opera House

Mary and Bob have been invited to officially open a new opera house in a Southern city in the broadcast over WJAS at 9 o'clock Friday evening.

For the opening the manager has arranged what promises to be the musical event of the season, an extremely interesting concert. The concert is proceeding with great eclat when someone discovers a tell-tale trail of smoke issuing from behind the scenery. Bob's quick action prevents a panic, and the local fire department arrives just too late to function, the fire being already extinguished.

## Cabin Nights in Request Program

An all-request program, featuring the novelty piano number, "Kitten on the Keys," played by the piano duo, Retting and Platt, will be offered when the Cabin Nights entertainment is heard over KDKA Monday evening at 10 o'clock.

## 'Surprise Symphony' On Slumber Music

"The Surprise Symphony," by Josef Haydn, affectionately known as "Papa" Haydn because he fathered the growth of such musical geniuse, as Beethoven and Mozart, will be played by Ludwig Laurier and his string ensemble during the period of Slumber Music to be broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 11:00 o'clock.

The symphony draws its name from the fact that a sharp loud chord by the orchestra follows a gentle and quiet introduction.

## Keats' Poem Set To Radio Music

John Keats' immortal poem, "To Autumn," has been set to music by Karl Rackle, a member of the musical research department of the NBC. This composition will be heard for the first time by radio listeners when the program entitled Songs of the Seasons is broadcast over WCAE Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. Robert Simmons, tenor; a women's octet, and a string quartet will be heard in the program.

## Coach Yost, Ted Weems

Fielding A. Yost, for many years coach of the football team at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker of the Burns Panatela Country Club program to be broadcast over WJAS at 10 o'clock Monday night. Ted Weems and his recording orchestra, whose former appearance on this same series proved so popular with the radio audience, will contribute the musical portion of the entertainment.

## Jessica Queries Love Saturday

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, featured in many leading radio productions and leading lady of a group of light opera presentations, will sing "Can It Be Love at Last?" from "Fiddlers Three," Padilla's "El Relicario" and Brahms' "Wiegenlied" during the broadcast of the Gillette program over KDKA Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

## Program Reflects Spirit of Holiday

It is said that when Henrik Ibsen, the great Norwegian dramatist, first heard Grieg's music to his drama, "Peer Gynt", he evinced no pleasure and ignored the composer. The music, however, became more famous than the drama itself. A selection, "Morning," from the "Peer Gynt" suite reflects the hopeful spirit of the Thanksgiving program which Lew White, organist, will broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night at 11 o'clock.

"Trees," the best known poem of Joyce Kilmer, who was killed in action in France, has been set to music several times. The most popular setting is the one by Rasbach to be offered in this program. "The Pilgrims' Chorus," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," introduces the presentation.

## Gypsies to Play Dawes' Melody

"Melody," a composition by Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain and a distinguished amateur musician, will be played by a violin quartet as the highlight in the A. & P. Gypsies' program to be broadcast over WCAE Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

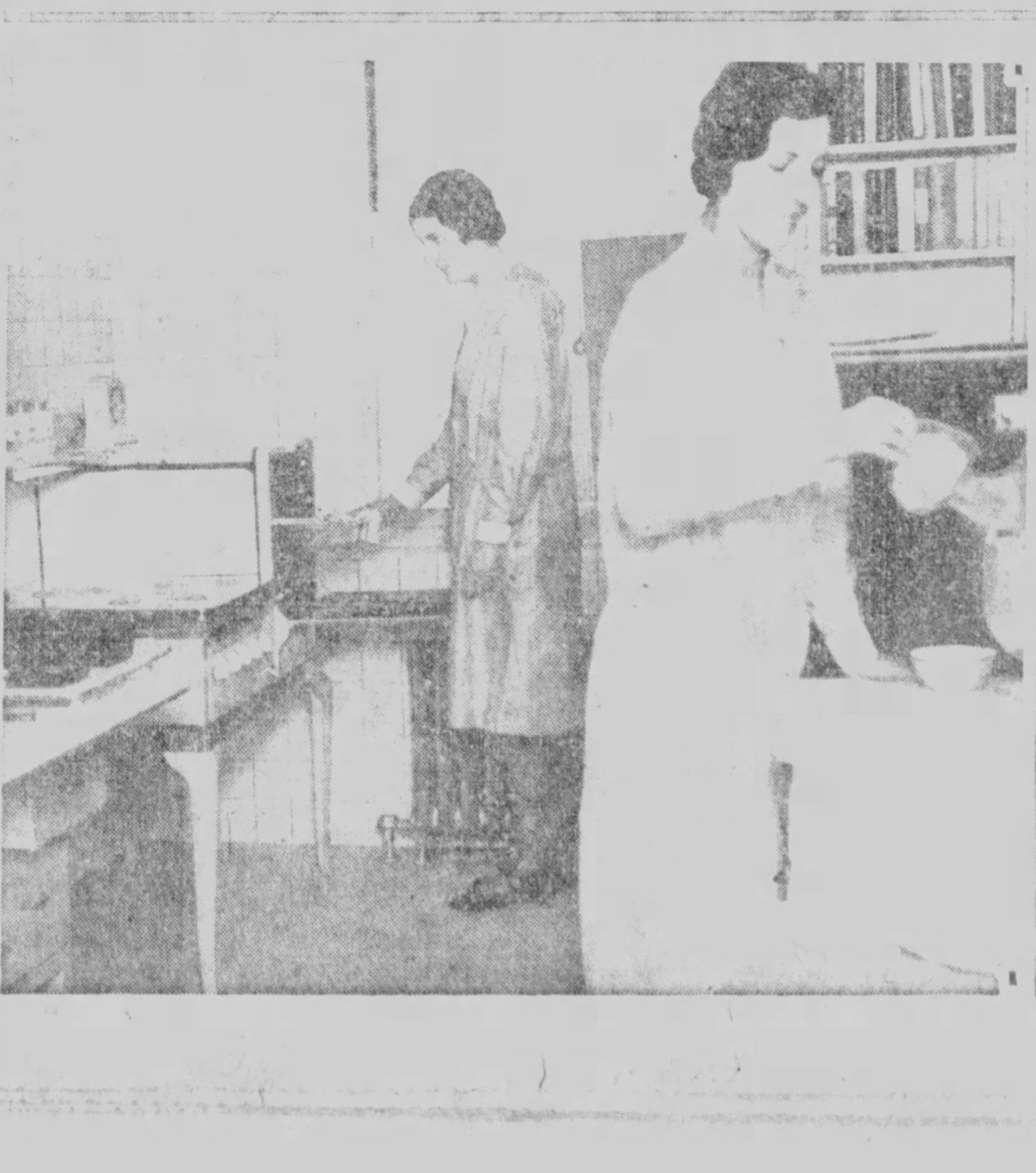
Rubinstein's "Kamennoi-Ostrow," surviving number of a set of 24 musical pictures of a famous island in the River Neva, near Leningrad, where nobles and their families went to escape the malarial heat of the Northern Russian summer, will be presented by the orchestra. This beautiful melody accompanied by a rippling figure suggesting the flow of water is one of Rubinstein's best known compositions.

## Olive Palmer Sings Beautiful Waltz

Olive Palmer, soprano, sings Strauss' waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" as a feature of the Palmolive Hour to be heard over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

KDKA has the latest in radio—a $2,500 kitchen laboratory where Evelyn Gardiner and her assistant, Josephine Fresh, test all recipes before putting them on the air. We see Miss Gardiner at the microphone right in the kitchen.

WHAT do you think Miss Gardiner is taking out of the oven? It's a Thanksgiving fruit cake. Miss Fresh is preparing cake dough. The radio kitchen laboratory on the sixteenth floor of the William Penn Hotel is equipped with the latest electrical devices for cooking—and a mirror for the housewife to powder her nose when the doorbell rings.



## Conjure Picture Of Chinese Street

Chinese scales and rhythms are employed to convey the atmosphere of the queer and crooked alleys depicted in Emerson Whithorne's "Pell Street," which will be heard in the Cities Service Concert to be broadcast over WCAE Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The composition suggests the hurry and bustle of New York's Chinese quarter. Whithorne, a native of Cleveland, is one of the best known of the younger American composers. His works have been played by the leading symphonic orchestras.

## 'Wee Willie' Once Peddled to Miners

William (Wee Willie) Robyn, who once toured the country in vaudeville as "Wolf Scarpioff—the Russian Boy Wonder," will be the featured singer when Roxy and His Gang broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Robyn came to this country from Latvia 15 years ago when he was 16. While peddling woolen underwear among the miners of Pennsylvania he met a salesman who introduced him to a vocal teacher, Jerome Hayes. The latter taught the youth free of charge and Mrs. Hayes taught him elocution and languages. He has been heard in vaudeville and in concert.

## $5,000 Suit, Arrest Face Gus, Louie

Charges of assault and battery, a suit for $5,000 and an attachment on their garage are among the little surprises which Gus and Louie receive during the Schradertown Band's broadcast over WCAE Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

The string of pearls that caused so much trouble in past episodes, this week makes former difficulties seem mere trifles. Things look pretty bad for Gus and Louie, the only consolation being that the scheming Widow Biddle is involved also.

# Pittsburgh Programs Today

| PITTSBURGH STATIONS | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kilocycles | | Meters |
| 980 | KDKA | 305.9 |
| 1220 | WCAE | 245.8 |
| 1290 | WJAS | 232.4 |
| 1380 | KQV | 217.3 |

## TODAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

[illegible] A. M.
WCAE—[illegible] from St. Andrew's [illegible] Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watch Tower program, orchestra [illegible]

10:15 A. M.
KQV—[illegible] Rutherford.

10:30 A. M.
KQV—[illegible] soprano.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—[illegible] First United Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—[illegible] Shalom Synagogue.
WJAS—[illegible] English Lutheran Church.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—[illegible] Flashes.

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—[illegible] time.
WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—[illegible] Homeland and his [illegible]
WCAE—[illegible] Bureau.

**Concert Star Incognito.**

[illegible]

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Memorial Park concert.
WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

**Dohnanyi's "Sonata."**

[illegible]

KQV—Biblical lecture.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

**Joseph Stopak, violinist.**

KQV—Watch Tower music.

[illegible] P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.

**Secret of Thankful Heart.**

The secret of a thankful heart lies in one's [illegible] the blessings of [illegible] declares Dr. Daniel A. Poling in the address which he will deliver today.

Greetings
From Greenland's Icy Mountains ... Heber
Barcarolle ... Offenbach
Quartet
Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken
Orchestra
Address—"Thanksgiving 1929"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ... Negro spiritual
Quartet
Questions and Answers
Come, Ye Thankful People, Come ... Alford
Scriptural [illegible]

WCAE—The Jewish hour.

**"Story of Thanksgiving."**

Adon Olom ... Naumburg
Vocal Quartet with Ensemble
Lullaby ... Milner
Dance, [illegible] Dance ... Milner

[illegible] ... Kopit
[illegible] Mischa Levitzki
[illegible] ... Mendelssohn
[illegible] ... Lewandowsky
[illegible] Ensemble
[illegible] ... Schillinger
[illegible] Nathan Krass
[illegible] ... Saminsky
[illegible]
Serge [illegible]
[illegible] ... Key
[illegible] Ensemble

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

**Caucasian Sketches.**

[illegible] ... Weber
[illegible] ... Franck
Caucasian Sketches ... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
[illegible] ... Charpentier
[illegible] Nos. 1 and 2 ... Debussy

KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library.

3:30 P. M.
KQV—Radio hour.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

**"Glories of Nature."**

Come, Ye Thankful People, Come
All Men, All Things That Have Life
Sing to the Lord, from Hymn of Praise ... Mendelssohn
Praise to God and Thanks We Bring
Address—"The Glories of Nature"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Ye Nations, Offer to the Lord, from Hymn of Praise ... Mendelssohn
Now Thank We All Our God
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Radio Hour.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—The Thermolians.
KQV—Studio program.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Dr. Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—News Reel of the Air.
KQV—Conservatory of Music.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—A. C. Gilbert program.

**Commander Rosendahl.**

Commander Charles Rosendahl, airship expert of the United States Navy, former commander of the Los Angeles and a passenger on the recent world-girdling cruise of the Graf Zeppelin, will talk to the youth of America. Alfred C. Gilbert will act as master of ceremonies and the Erector Buddies, a brass band with male chorus, will present a group of traditional Navy songs.

WJAS—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

**"Flower of Tangiers."**

Melodies from "Morocco" (intermezzo)
Moorish Dance
Flower of Tangiers—Guitar Solo
Berber Love Song
Dance from "Soudan."

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studio recital.

6:29 P. M.
WCAE—Weather report.
KDKA—Correct time.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

**Borowski's "Adoration."**

Felix Borowski, famous as composer, educator and critic, is the author of "Adoration" which distinguishes tonight's program. Borowski, a Pole, settled in the United States in 1897 and became head of the Chicago College of Music and music critic for the Chicago Herald and Chicago Evening Post. In 1923 he won a nation-wide competition with his symphonic poem, "Youth." "Adoration" opens with a quiet strain of hymn-like character which soon gives way to an agitated second theme. The piece closes with the first theme transformed into a chorus of joy and exaltation.

Overture to "Mignon" ... Thomas

## RECITES

*A MEMBER of a family that has long been prominent in New York society, Marjorie Oelrichs has forsaken many social duties in order to devote more of her time to broadcasting. "Marjorie Oelrichs Tells a Story" will be the title of her initial presentation through WJAS Tuesday night at 10:30.*

Amoureuse Valse ... Berger
Adoration ... Borowski
Estrellita ... Ponce
The Temple Bells ... Woodforde-Finden
Love's Old Sweet Song ... Molloy
Wedding of the Painted Doll ... Brown
One Alone, from "The Desert Song" ... Romberg
Ancient of Days ... Jeffrey

WCAE—Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano; Frank Kennedy, pianist.
WJAS—I-T Scalers.

**"Indian Love Call."**

Medley—
(a) Broadway (from Manhattan Mary) ... Cohan
(b) Give My Regards to Broadway ... Cohan
(c) There's a Broken Heart for Every Light on Broadway ... Fischer
Poor Butterfly ... Hubbell
Orchestra.
Dill Pickles Rag ... Johnson
Four pianos.
Indian Love Call ... Friml
Soprano solo—Irma De Baun.
I Love Piano ... Berlin
Four pianos.
Dizzy Fingers ... Confrey
Crinoline Days ... Berlin
Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant hour.

**Drama About Napoleon.**

Napoleon, great enigma of history, returned from banishment to Elba as a mere soldier of fortune to make another [illegible] the World [illegible]

[illegible]

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.
KQV—Watch Tower music.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.

**Seventh Anniversary.**

The Capitol Theater radio "Family" will celebrate the seventh anniversary of its radio debut in an elaborate program.

The event likewise recalls that the Capitol was the first theater to take up radio broadcasting as a regular form of entertainment. The initial appearance was on November 19, 1922, and the programs have continued weekly since, making this one of the oldest series on radio. The first broadcast was direct from the stage of the theater and the orchestra played "Ein Heldenleben." Now the "Family" has its own broadcasting studio for their performances and rehearsals.

Major Bowes, "Father of the Family," will re-introduce to the unseen audience the following members of the group: Louise Bave, coloratura soprano; Yasha Bunchuk, 'cellist and conductor of the orchestra; Hess and Dunn, known as the "wandering minstrels"; Westell Gordon, lyric tenor; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Laura Newell, harpist; William Gladstone, vibraphonist; Robert Dentl, trumpeter; Bernard Nadell, 'cellist; Charles Thetford, flutist; Hannah Klein, pianist, and Dorothea Beckloff, crooner.

WJAS—French Trio.

**Russian Music.**

Grand Pas des Fiancées du Ballet Ruses d'Amour ... Alexandre Glazounoff
a. Andante
b. Allegro
The Lark ... Glinka
Marche Minature ... Tschaikowsky
Romance ... Balakireff

7:45 P. M.
WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

**"La Paloma."**

Japanese Sandman
Loch Lomond
La Paloma
Where Is the Song of Songs for Me?
Work, for the Night Is Coming

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.

**Samuel Insull, Speaker.**

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

**Rachmaninoff "Prelude."**

You Want Lovin' But I Want Love
Somebody Mighty Like You, from "Paris"
Prelude in G Minor ... Rachmaninoff
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka"
I've Made a Habit of You, from "The Little Show"
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Steal Away to Jesus ... Negro spiritual
Precious

WJAS—Sonatron music.
KQV—The Players present "A Wreath of White Roses."

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

**Edward A. Guest, Poet.**

9:10 P. M.
KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—D'Orsay Perfumers.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

**Louise Homer.**

Overture, Roman Carnival ... Berlioz
Orchestra.
Adieu, Forets, from Jeanne d'Arc ... Tchaikovsky
Mme. Homer, with Orchestra.
(a) Liebestraum No. 3 ... Liszt
(b) La Cathedrale Engloutie ... DeBussy
Mr. Donahue.
Forest Weavings, from Siegfried ... Wagner
Orchestra.
(a) He Shall Feed His Flock, from The Messiah ... Handel
(With Orchestra.)
(b) Morning Hymn ... Henschel
(With Piano.)
(c) L'Anneau d'Argent ... Chaminade
(With Piano.)
(d) Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt ... Tchaikovsky
(With Orchestra and 'Cello.)
Mme. Homer
(a) The Flight of the Bumble Bee ... Rimsky-Korsakow
(b) [illegible] from The [illegible] Rimsky-Korsakow
Orchestra
(a) To a Water Lily ... MacDowell
(b) [illegible] ... Hartshorne
Mr. Donahue
(a) The Second Minuet ... Besly
(b) Home [illegible] ... Rohrer
(c) Song of the Shirt ... Homer
Mme. Homer with Piano
Finlandia ... Sibelius
Orchestra
Katherine Homer at the Piano.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Perfumers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Fuller Men.

**"Vagabond King" Number.**

Excerpts from "The Three Musketeers" ... Friml
Ma Belle
March of the Musketeers
Orchestra
The Lost Chord ... Sullivan
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer
Caprice Viennois ... Kreisler
Orchestra
Cheerily Yeo Ho! ... Phillips
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer
Fleurette ... Herbert
Selection from "The Vagabond King" ... Friml
Orchestra
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ... Arr. L. Brown
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer
Field Artillery March ... Sousa
Orchestra

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Fuller Men (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.

**"Harbours," a story of intuition.**

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes O' Pan.

**Eel Glen Campbell, Soprano. Soprano.**

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

**"A Kiss in the Dark."**

Sunny, from "Sunny" ... Kern
Orchestra
You're Always in My Arms
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
A Kiss in the Dark ... Herbert
Sweetheart, We Need Each Other, from "Rio Rita"
Orchestra
Rio Rita, from "Rio Rita"
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
Rangers Song
I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose ... Kahn
Orchestra

WJAS—Arabesque (cont'd.)

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes O' Pan (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "poet of the organ."

**"Waters of Venice."**

Schubertiana, introducing "March Militaire," "Serenade," "Moment Musical," "Unfinished Symphony" and "Song of Love."
[illegible] ... Marie
Back in the Hills of Kentucky
Harriet Lee, contralto
Waters of Venice ... [illegible]
Orientale ... [illegible]
How Am I to Know
Vocal chorus by Harriet Lee

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes O' Pan (cont'd.)
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
Down East meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Time; "My South" by Katherine Tift Jones.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Arm Chair Quartet.

12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Weather reports.

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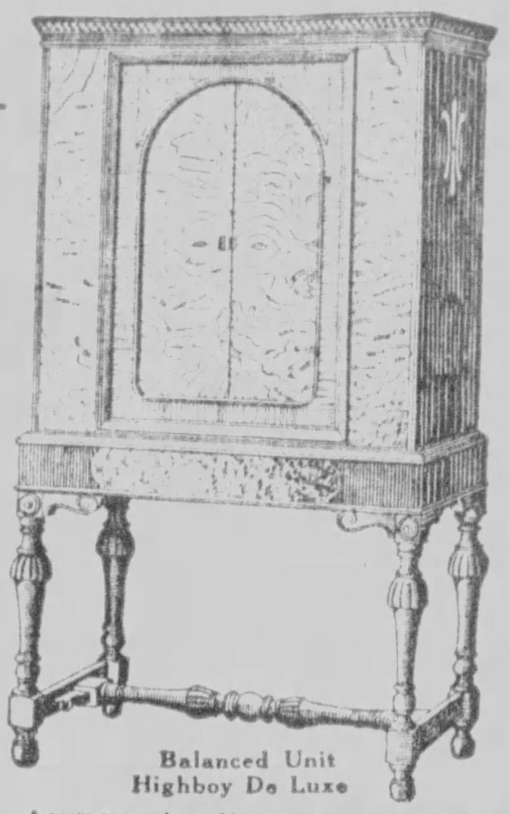
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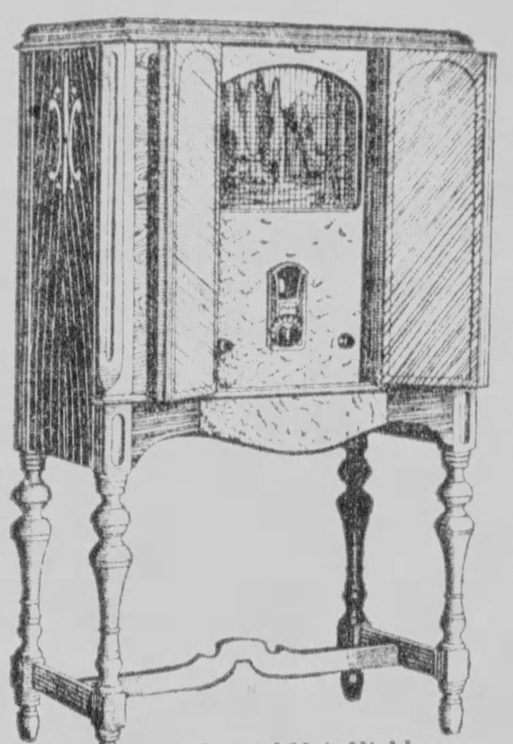
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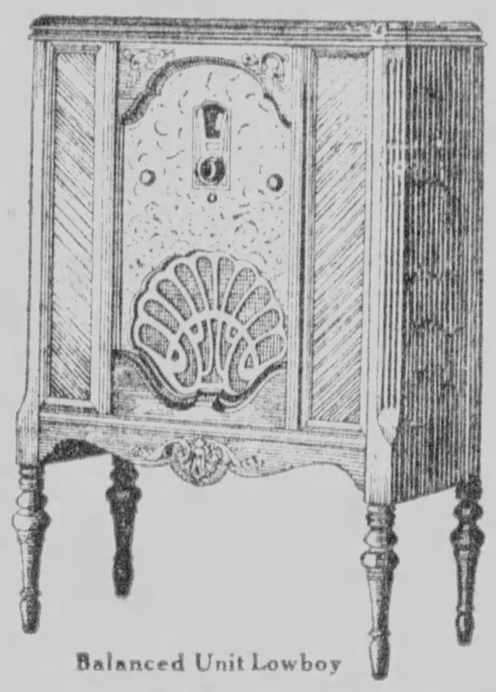
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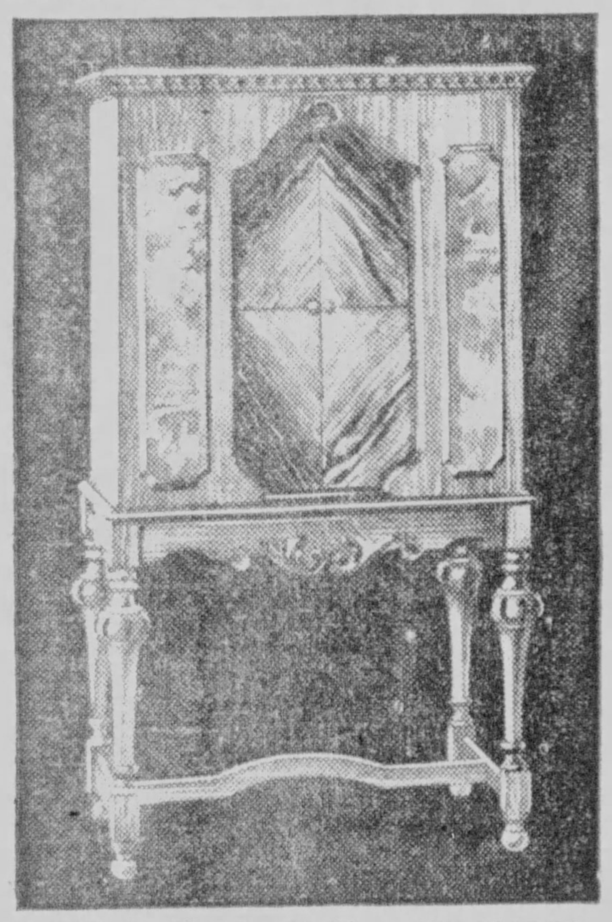
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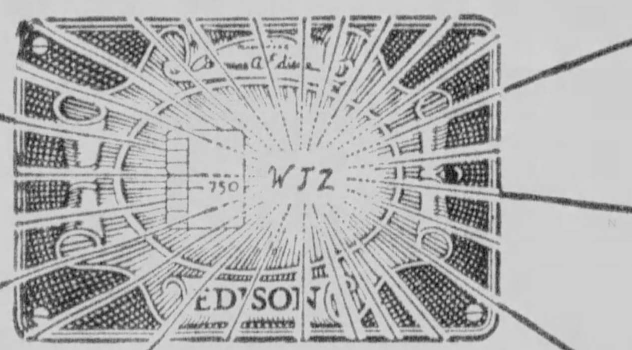


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# WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK



## MONDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

6:00 P. M.—Mormon Choir.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Symphony Concert.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Cabin Lights.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora and Gimbee Family.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Banjoettes.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:45 P. M.—Katherine Mornewick, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Country Club.
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Steve Forrest.
7:30 P. M.—Bill Berhenberg's Piano-isms.
7:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Songs My Mother Taught Me.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct Time.

## TUESDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:45 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred Songs.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson & Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 P. M.—Stars of Melody.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather, Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Safety Series.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—The Song Story with Virginia Harmon and Clarke Moss.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Seasons.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Program.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
12 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Doris Eades, pianist; Katherine Rice Letterman, violinist.
7:30 P. M.—Pickering's Play Time.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Music.
8:30 P. M.—True Romance.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Marjorie Oelrichs tells a story.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Weather; time; studio.
7:30 P. M.—Lydia Luck, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Webb Castor, guitar.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Harmony Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

## WEDNESDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Suzanne Seiger, soprano; Mathew Frey, accompanist.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Dixie Steppers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Musical Moments.
7:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—NBC Program.
9:30 P. M.—NBC Program.
10:00 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
11:05 P. M.—Penn State Band.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Songs.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Artist's Bureau.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report; Lew White's Organ Recital.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Lawson Sisters.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Red Seal Hour.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Hour.
10:30 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmon's Show Boat.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Aden Lowther, tenor.
7:30 P. M.—Bill Behrenberg's Piano-isms.
7:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Red Peppers Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Kell Benton.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Steve Forrest.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

## THURSDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

10:30 A. M.—Service from First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Pittsburgh.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Thanksgiving Carollers.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Sketch.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Kemble and Mills.
7:45 P. M.—Fifteen Minutes with Gilbert and Sullivan.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink Serenade.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Rosenbaum Program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Longines time; weather, slumber music.
12:02 A. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:20 P. M.—Football scores.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Victor Hour.
11:00 P. M.—National Grand Opera.
12:00 Midnight—Football scores; Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Civic Repertory Plays.
7:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Pickering's Playtime.
8:00 P. M.—Tower-Izers.
8:15 P. M.—Political Situation.
8:30 P. M.—The Columbians.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 P. M.—The Temple Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Forum.
11:00 P. M.—Dream Boat.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; organ.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper.

## WITH PAUL

WHEN Paul Whiteman went to Hollywood to make a picture he discovered Mildred Bailey, contralto, who has been signed to sing with his orchestra on the Old Gold Hour, WJAS every Tuesday at 9.

## FRIDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

6:00 P. M.—Rosenbaum program.
6:30 P. M.—Henkel's Harmonizers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Insurance program.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Little Buster.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Lovers.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather, slumber music.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Paul Spechts Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Romany Pattenans.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—Brown-Bilt Footlights.
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penmen.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer-Tully Time.
10:30 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Planter's Pickers.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery House.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Jefferson Club.
7:30 P. M.—Bill Behrenberg's Piano-isms.
7:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:00 P. M.—B. S. A. Program.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Steve Forrest.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.

## SATURDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Steel City Songsters.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.

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7:15 P. M.—Football scores; Westinghouse Band.
7:30 P. M.—Weed Chain program.
8:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
8:?0 P. M.—Notre Dame Football Banquet.
9:00 P. M.—Bonnie Laddies.
9:15 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago Civic Opera.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; football scores; program and messages to the Far North.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—New Business World.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Football scores.
7:35 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Lyric Challengers.
8:30 P. M.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—"The Eternal Question."
11:20 P. M.—Football scores.
11:30 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
8:15 P. M.—Babson Period.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Graybars Mr. and Mrs.
9:30 P. M.—The Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Publix Hour.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

6:00 P. M.—Faulkner Playboys.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—David Franklyn, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Freddy Meyers, Marie Moss.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper.

## Spelling Match By Real Folks

A corn husking bee and a spelling match are the features of the harvest festival which will take place when the Real Folks program is broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

## TONIGHT

ELSIE BREESE MITCHELL, soprano, will sing "My Garden" over WCAE at 6:30 tonight. The poet philosopher, Edgar A. Guest, will be starred in the Majestic Theater of the Air, WJAS at 9 o'clock.

## Play Favorites Of Sport Writer

The favorite songs of Grantland Rice, American sport writer, will be heard when the Edison program is broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

## Popular Duo In 'Originals'

Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, popular pianists and composers, will appear as a piano duo during the Prophylactic program to be heard over WCAE Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. They will play three numbers, one of which was written by Miss Pollack and another by Miss Lawnhurst.

## Stevenson Sings 'The Big Bass Viol'

Radio listeners of Radio Station KDKA will have an opportunity tomorrow at 7:15 o'clock of hearing Walter J. Stevenson, familiarly known as the "Manx Basso." His selection for this week's program will be the popular, "The Big Bass Viol," by Bohannon, with special accompaniment by the Nunn-Bush Symphony orchestra directed by Rudolph Mangold, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

## Siebelius Symphony Friday Afternoon

The "First Symphony" of Sibelius, the Finnish composer, will be played by the Rochester Symphony orchestra from Rochester, for listeners of Radio Station KDKA, Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

## TENOR

JOHN M'CORMICK the famous Irish tenor, will sing on the Victor program Thanksgiving night at 10:30, WCAE. Frederick G. Rodgers, KDKA baritone, will present "15 Minutes with Gilbert and Sullivan" at 7:45.

## Vocal Paraphrase On Popular 'Swan'

"Lake of Dreams," a choral paraphrase on "The Swan" of Saint-Saens, will be broadcast by the Salon Singers, a chorus of 16 voices, over WCAE Monday night at 10:30 o'clock.

## Couriers Give Movie Music

Orchestral and vocal selections from current motion picture hits will be heard during the Ceco Couriers program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. A vocal solo "What Wouldn't I Do for That Man," from "Applause," will be sung by Harriet Lee, contralto, while the Ceco Trio will be heard in the chorus to "I Don't Want Your Kisses," from "So This Is College?" and "When the Real Thing Comes Your Way," from "Illusion."

## Credit Men Give Radio Minstrel Show

A minstrel program will be given next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, by the credit men from Station WCAE. John R. Truesdale, manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., and secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association will be the interlocutor. The end men will include Edwin Masten and Clarence Richards. Others on the program will be Sonny Boy, of California, and Verlotta Brothers, well-known musicians. The entertainment will be given under the direction of Charles M. Couch.

## Billy Murray Guest Of Armour Friday

Billy Murray, tenor and comedian, will be the guest artist when the Armour program is broadcast from the NBC Chicago Studios over KDKA Friday evening at 10:30 o'clock. Josef Koestner's 30-piece orchestra, a male chorus and a vocal trio, Tom, Dick and Harry, will be heard.


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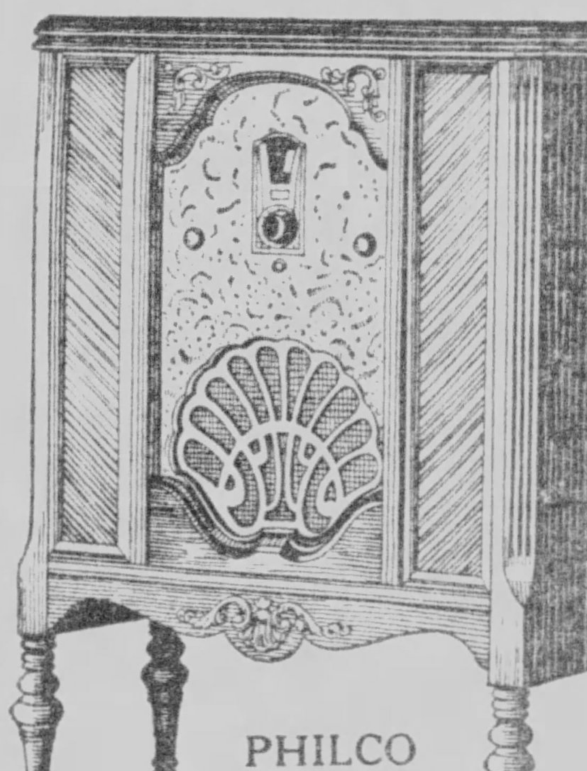

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# Rosenbaum Anniversary

Twenty [illegible] years ago in a small storeroom [illegible] Market Street, the late [illegible] started the Rosenbaum [illegible] retail and [illegible] store. Two [illegible] later the name was changed to Rosenbaum Company [illegible] this [illegible] to the present day.

As a [illegible] of the anniversary celebration this year [illegible] of the [illegible] event, W. [illegible] Rosenbaum, vice president of the company, has arranged with radio station KDKA to broadcast three programs. The first will take place Thursday evening, Thanksgiving, between [illegible] 30 o'clock, at which time Mr. Rosenbaum will speak.

The musical setting for this first program on Thanksgiving evening will be provided by the Rosenbaum Little Symphony Orchestra and two assisting artists, Earl Mitchell, one of Pittsburgh's most noted organists and pianists, and Frederick G. Rodgers, one of the prominent baritone soloists of the city.

The second of the series of programs will take place between 9:30 and 9:45 o'clock Friday morning, at which time an orchestra will appear and present a program interspersed with several important announcements, and Friday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock, Mr. Rosenbaum will present a dinner dance program of popular Broadway hits, and the guest soloist on this occasion will be Helen Maree Greenwood, soprano.

## 'Moonlight, Roses' From Salt Lake City

Edwin Lemare, one of the great contemporary organists and at present civic organist of the City of Chattanooga, is the composer of the "Andantino in D Flat," also known as "Moonlight and Roses," which Tracy Y. Cannon will broadcast at the organ from the Salt Lake Tabernacle over KDKA Monday afternoon, at 6:00 o'clock.

## Three Centuries Of British Music

Compositions that carry the hearer through three centuries of English music mark the all-British program to be broadcast by the Black and Gold Room Orchestra over WCAE Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

## Indian Legend About Buffaloes

An Indian legend telling of the return of the buffalo after a long year of famine, is dramatized in the program which the Empire Builders will broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

## New Orchestra Flash on WJAS

Will Osborne and his orchestra, New York's latest sensation, will be heard in an unusual program of dance music when they play over WJAS between 8 and 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

# You're on the Air

## Miss Deverson

MARCELLA likes parties, dances and things like that but never lets them interfere with her duties at WJAS, where she is secretary to H. J. Brennan. Almost exactly three years ago Miss Deverson was selected for her position out of a long line of applicants. It was her first time in a broadcasting station but she soon became acclimated and displayed an exceptional interest in her work. "Loyalty to WJAS" has been her motto since the beginning.

Now Marcella finds time for other things besides work. For instance there's horseback riding. Then candy-making. And—oh yes, keeping track of the movie stars.

She graduated from South Hills High School and resides in Knoxville.

## R. P. Griffith

R. P. GRIFFITH, market editor, began his radio career four years ago by giving talks for the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, and in March, 1927, joined the forces of Station KDKA. He created and portrayed the role of "Stockman Sam," the genial cattleman for KDKA Barn Dance programs.

He became Market Report announcer and then Market Editor. He has thousands of friends among the radio public who rely on the information he secures from the United States Department of Agriculture and other authentic sources of their livelihood.

His hobby is giving character studies via radio, one of his latest being the evening "News Items" or "News Readin's" as Stockman Sam at 4:15 p. m. Program production work has a fascination for him, also.

## Mary Philput

MARY F. PHILPUT, radio manager of the University of Pittsburgh studio, was born in Pittsburgh and received her early education at the Winchester School, Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh. After completing her studies at the private school, Miss Philput attended the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh and graduated from Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts.

Five years ago the university erected a radio studio, which became a part of the world's pioneer broadcasting station. Miss Philput was placed in charge of the university studio, directing activities of the studio, which is for the most part educational talks. The majority of the speakers are faculties of the various schools of the university.

## DIRECTS WITH PENCIL

*HAROLD SANFORD, director of the Dutch Minstrels, KDKA, scorns the conventional baton and leads with a pencil, reclining in an easy chair. Frank Croxton, star on Reznor program through KDKA on Wednesday at 1:45 p. m., is a disciple of Isaak Walton in his spare time, and claims he lures the fish with his resonate bass voice. Harriet Lee of Henry and George, WJAS Monday at 8, boasts the title of Captain and is as much at home in the saddle as before the microphone.*

## Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

9:30 A. M.
WLW—Church School.
11:00 A. M.
WLW—First Presbyterian Church.
2:00 P. M.
WLW—Roxy Symphony Orchestra (NBC)
3:00 P. M.
WLW—National Youth Conference (NBC.)
4:00 P. M.
WLW—League of the Little Flower (NBC.)
5:00 P. M.
WLW—Automatic Washer program (NBC.)
5:30 P. M.
WLW—Religious Service (NBC.)
6:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Smith Family.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Harmony Team.
6:30 P. M.
WLW—Anglo Persians (KDKA).
6:45 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Choir Loft.
7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Musical program.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Concert.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's Songalogue; Male Quartet; String Quartet to WEAF WRC WGY.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gibson Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance.
WCBD (1080-270) Zion City—Sacred.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Organ.
7:30 P. M.
WLW—Baldwin (KDKA).
8:00 P. M.
WCFL (970-409) Chicago—Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pat Barnes.
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA).
8:15 P. M.
WLW—Collier's Hour (KDKA).
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Services.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Music.
9:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
8:15 P. M.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Program.
WLW—Donhallrose Trio.
9:30 P. M.
WLW—Selby Symphony hour.
Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, Conductor.
Overture Phedre ........ Massenet
Invitation to the Dance ........ Weber
Praeludium ........ Jarnefelt
Selection: Mlle. Modiste ........ Herbert
Intermezzo: "Naila" ........ Delibes
March Egyptian ........ Strauss
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Recital.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.
10:00 P. M.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago—Ted Weems Orchestra.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Symphony.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Ensemble.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist; Auld Andy.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—"Happy Half Hour."
WLW—"The Justice of the Borgias."
10:45 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Week-end party.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Honor Roll.
11:00 P. M.
WLW—Musicale Novelesque.
Theme: Metropolis
My Dream Melody
Aren't We All?
Novelty Maid: The Church Upon the Hill
Hawaiians: Jack a Hula Hicky Dula
Harmonica Mac: Little Log Cabin in the Lane
Swanee (Concert arrangement by Mansfield)
Jack Foy: In the Jail House Now
Two Keys—Piano Duo: Dinah
True Blue Lou (special arrangement)
Maids of Melody: Some Sweet Day
Metropolins: By the Waters of Minnetonka
Harmonica Mac: Chicken Reel
If I Had a Talking Picture of You
The Same Old Moon
Old Fiddlers: Soldier's Joy
Mississippi Sawyer
Tennessee Wagner
Love
Jack Foy: My Little Lady
The Right Kind of Man
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Day's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Orchestra.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Concert.
WJZ (760-394) New York—South Sea Islanders.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Star Dust.

## McNamee at Mike In Cornell Game

Graham McNamee will describe the University of Pennsylvania-Cornell University gridiron clash at Philadelphia as a Thanksgiving treat to be broadcast over WCAE Thursday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock.

## Reser Composes Parody on 'John'

Priscilla and John Alden, of Longfellow's famous poem, will appear in a different light when a new comedy song entitled "Why Don't You Speak for Yourself, John?" composed by Harry Reser, is offered for the first time as a feature of the Clicquot Club Eskimos' broadcast over WCAE Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

## How Buffalo Bill Received His Name

Bob Sherwood will amuse his youthful proteges, Dorothy and Dick, with the story of how Buffalo Bill received his name when the Dixies Circus program is heard over KDKA Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Wagner Program By String Group

A program of representative selections by Richard Wagner will be played by Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble during the period of Slumber Music over KDKA Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock.

## Minstrels Sing 'Ma Tiger Lily'

The blackface favorites, "Ma Tiger Lily" and "The Big Bass Viol," will be heard when the Dutch Masters Minstrels broadcast over KDKA Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

## Depict First Thanksgiving

"A D [illegible]," a tone poem depicting the events leading to the first Thanksgiving, will be the feature of Erno Rapee's Mobiloil Concert to be heard over WCAE Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

This selection was composed by Maurice Baron. Works by the American writers, Stephen C. Foster and Edward MacDowell, compose the remainder of the program.

## Sylvanians Present Waltz and Ballads

Strauss' "The Beautiful Blue Danube," Schubert's "Serenade" and the plaintive harmonies of old ballads are heard in the program which the Sylvania Foresters, a quartet directed by Roy Close and an orchestra under the direction of Bernie Altschuler, will present over KDKA Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

## Cadman Indian Themes by Laurier

Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of the few American composers to receive his musical education in this country, draws on primitive Indian themes for the "Prairie Sketches" which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will play during the period of Slumber Music over KDKA Thursday evening at 11 o'clock.

## 'Lover, Come Back To Me' as Solo

"Lover, Come Back to Me," sung by Bernie Taylor, soprano, accompanied by Josef Koestner and his orchestra, will be a highlight of the Lauderland Lyrics which will be broadcast over WCAE Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The program will present a wide variety of popular selections, in which Fred Waldner, tenor, will sing with Miss Taylor in two duets, "You're Perfect" and "Just Imagine."


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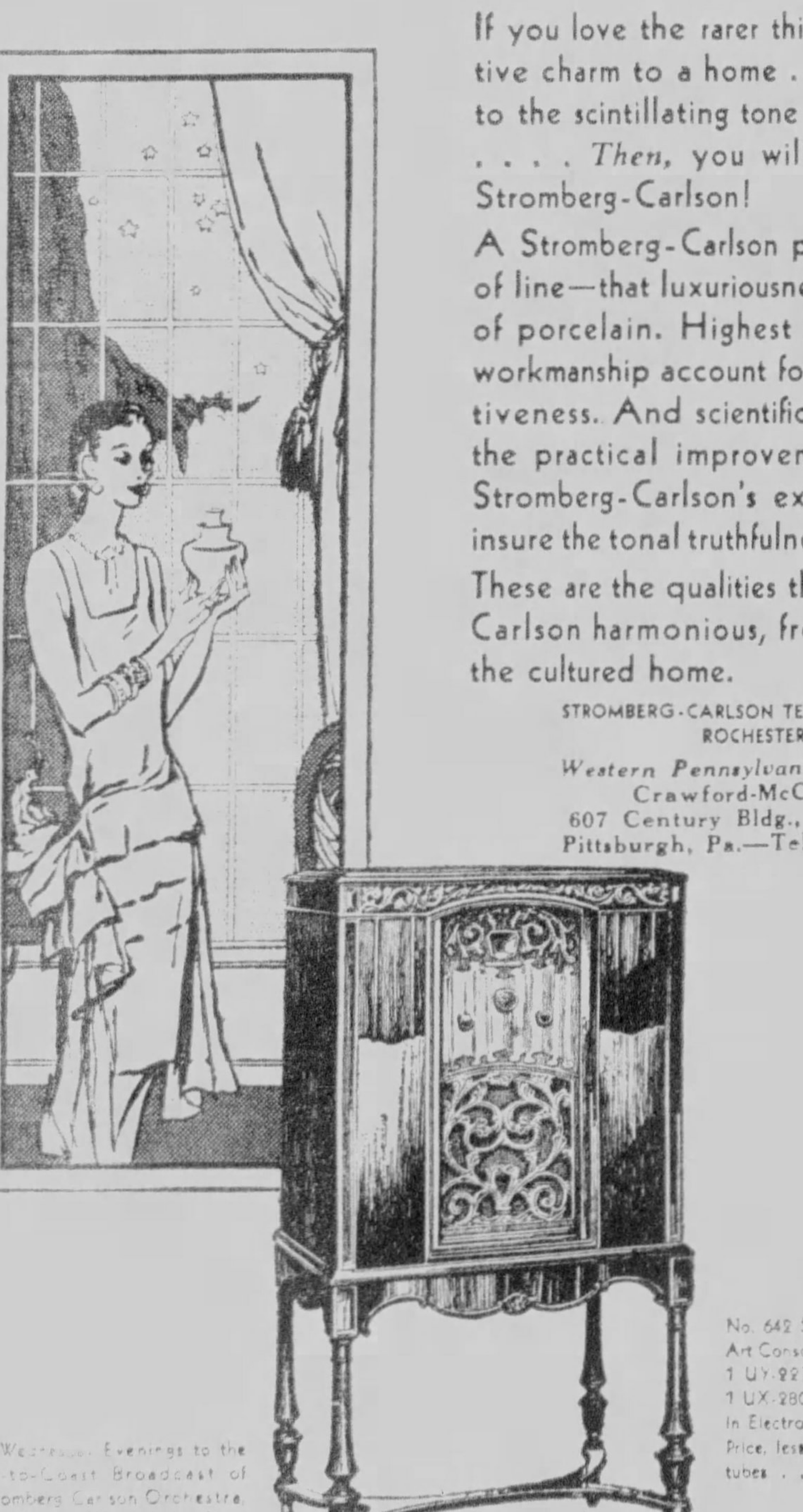

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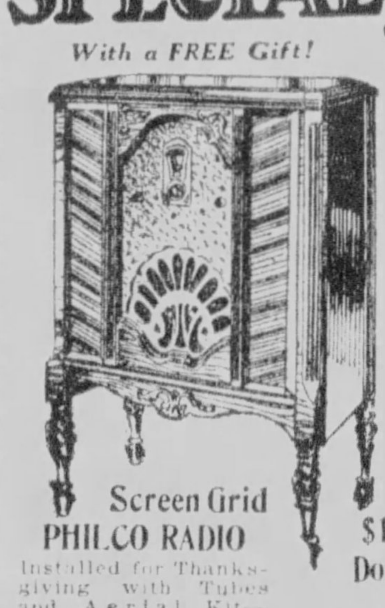

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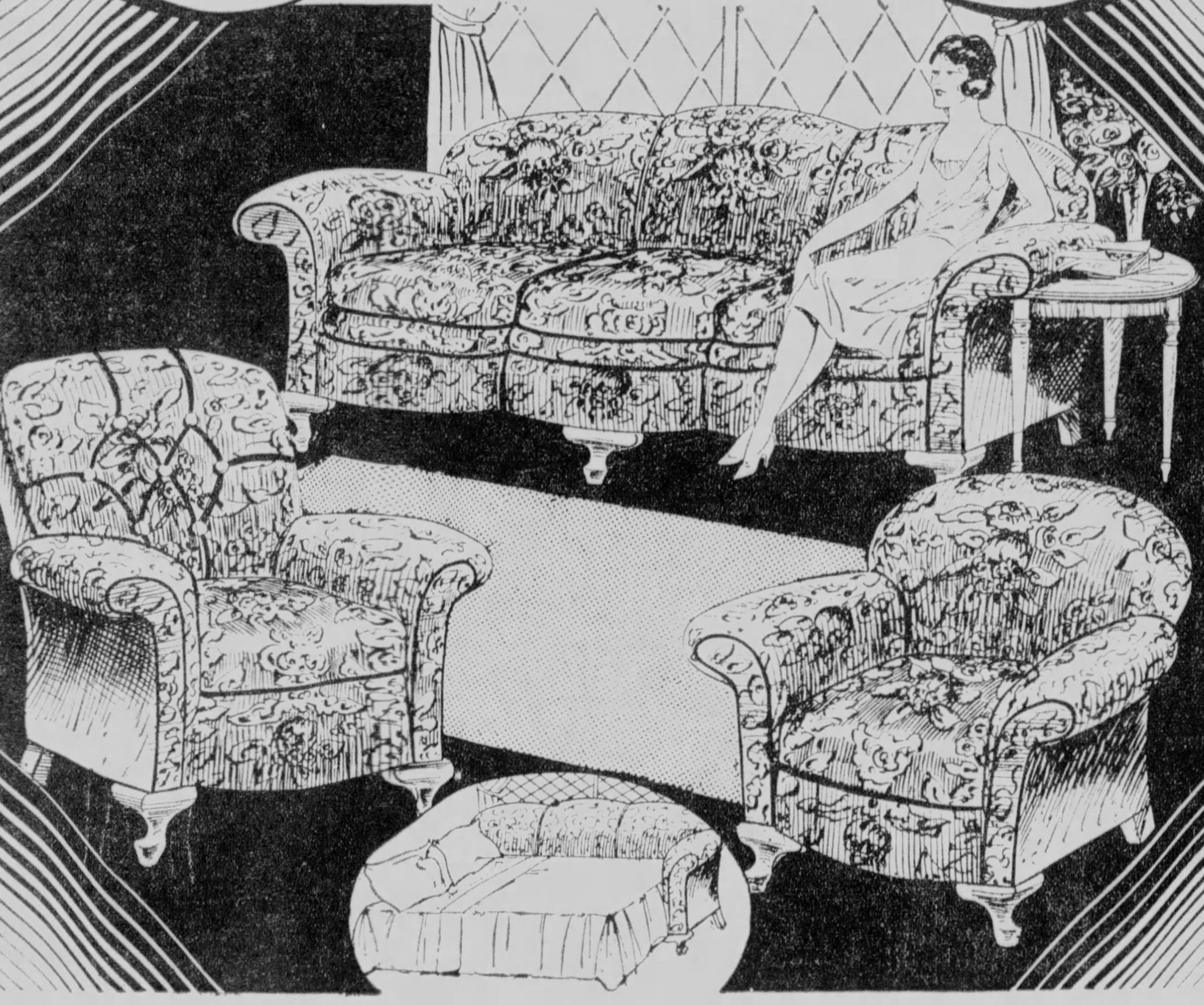

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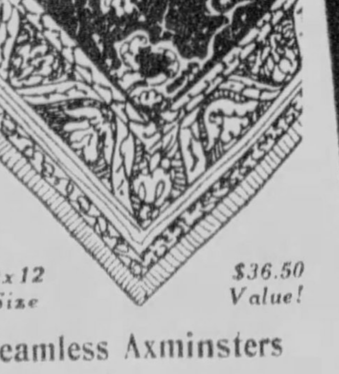

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# OHIO'S CROOKED BRIDGE

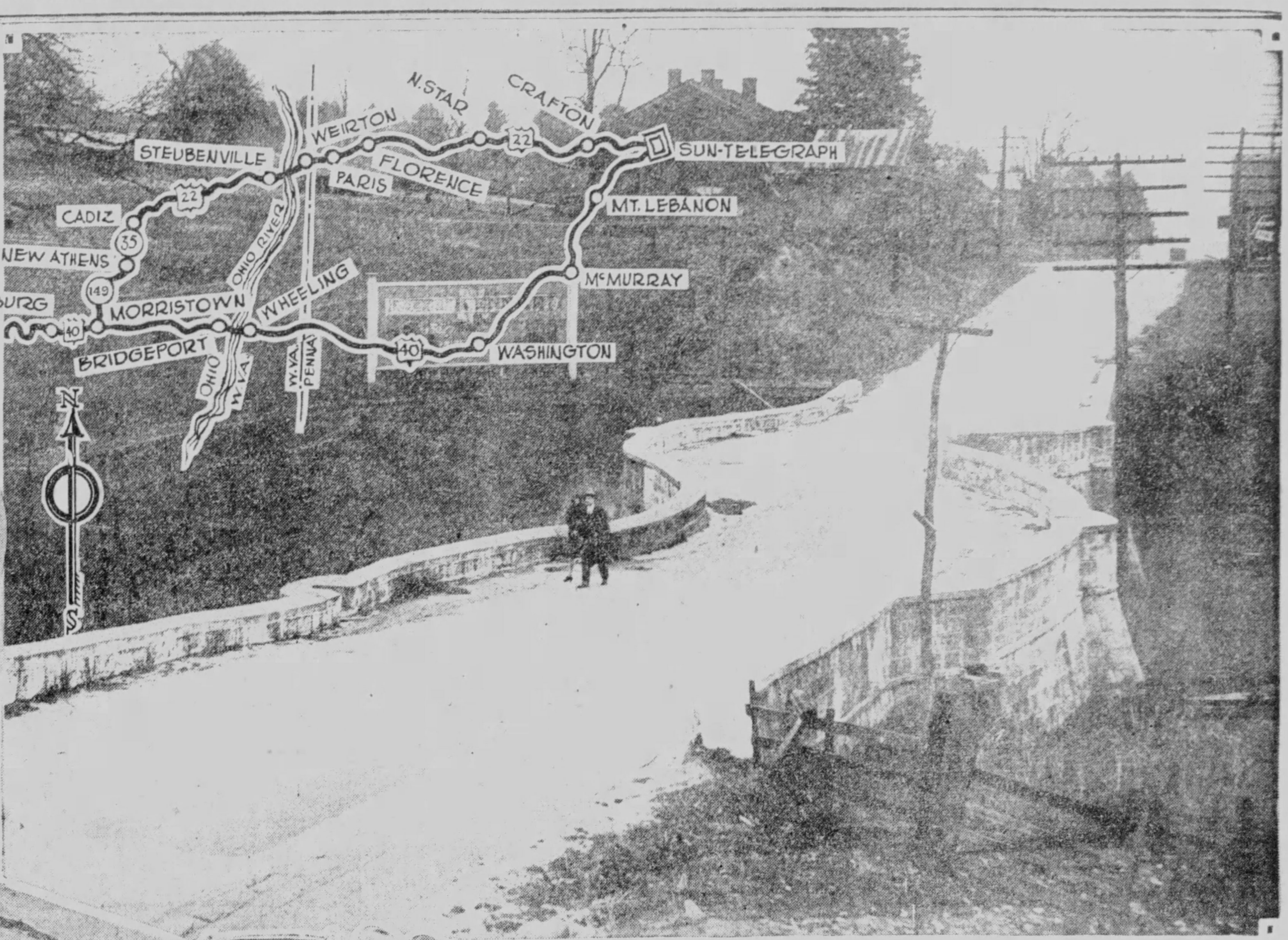
## A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

ON the National Pike, at Hendrysburg, O., is a stone bridge with 15 distinct curves. According to legend its design is the result of an argument between an Irishman and an Englishman. An "S" path must be followed to cross it without striking a wall.

THIS bridge was built more than a hundred years ago by an Irish stonemason according to plans drawn by an English engineer, who was of the opinion that no Irishman could build a bridge. Present plans are to replace it next year, residents say.

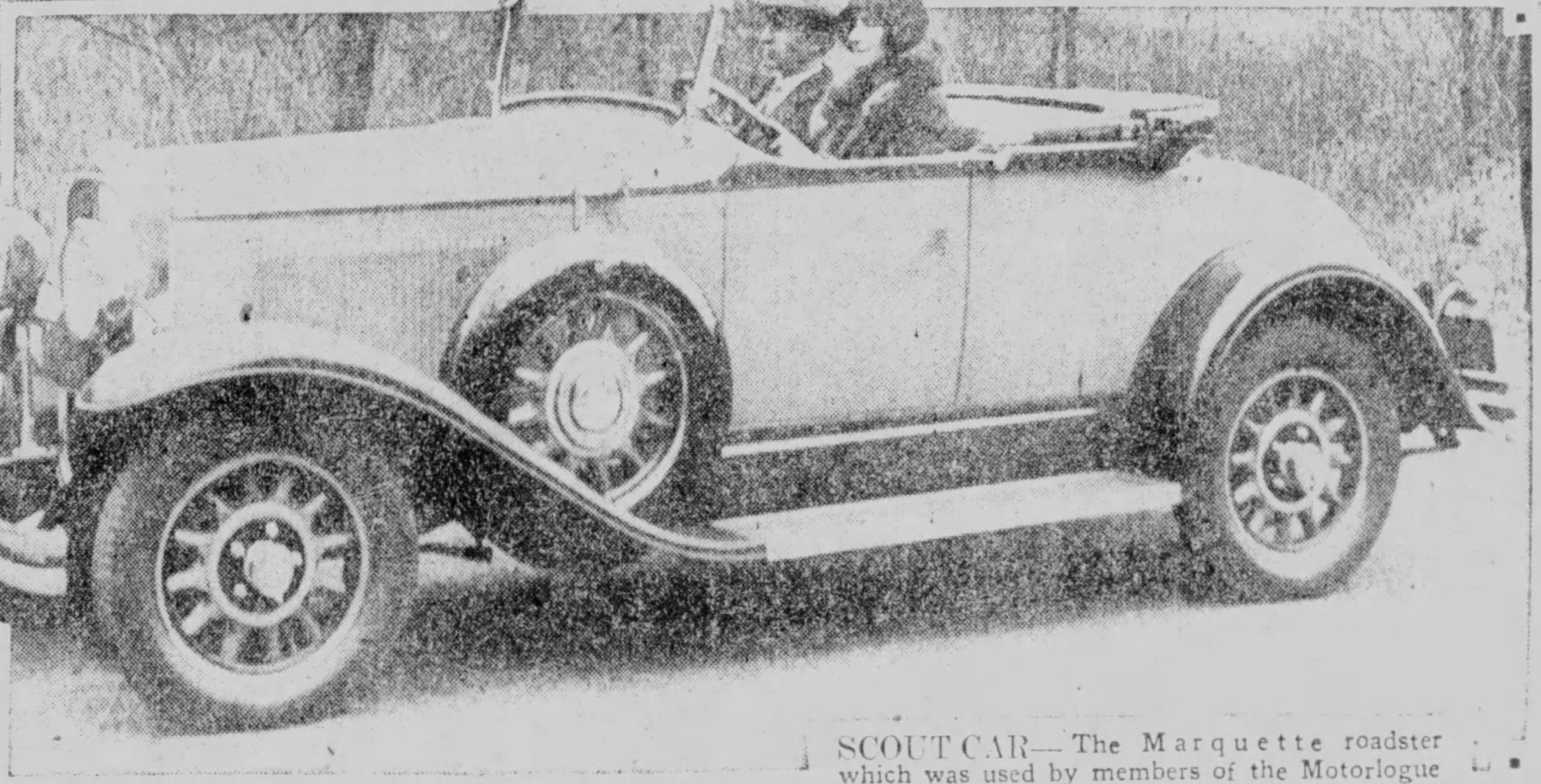
THE crooked bridge is the point of interest on an automobile trip that circles over more than 165 miles through Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. The scout car was a Marquette roadster, loaned by the Pittsburgh Branch, Buick Motor Company.

ANTIQUE—This interesting well, at Florence, facing the William Penn Highway, Route 22, attracts much interest among tourists.



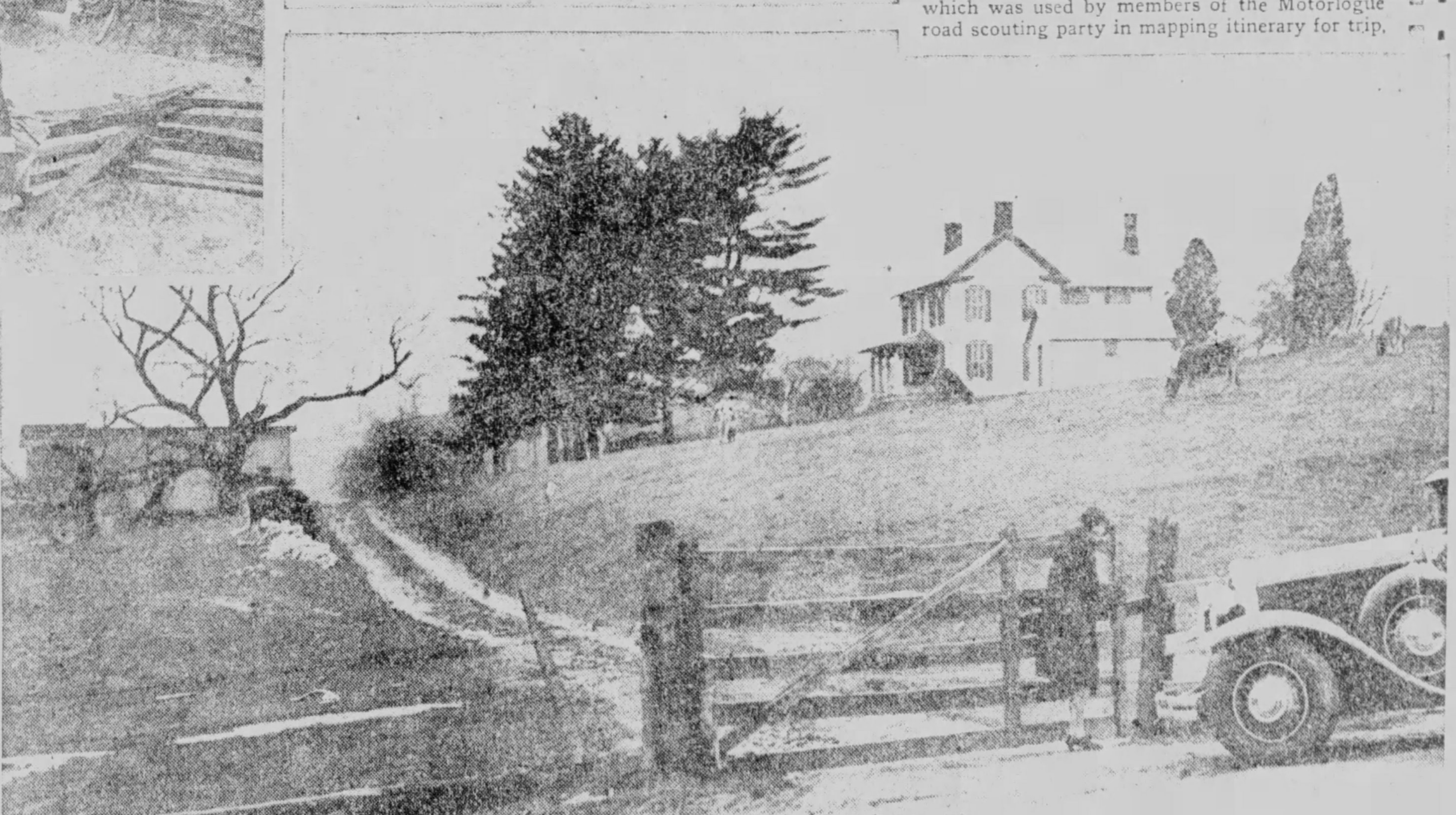

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FAMED CROOKED BRIDGE—Shown above is the famous crooked bridge of Hendrysburg, O. According to legend its design is the result of an argument between an English bridge engineer and an Irish stonemason. It has 15 curves from pier to pier and a winding path must be followed to cross it safely. It lies between two steep grades.



SCOUT CAR—The Marquette roadster which was used by members of the Motorlogue road scouting party in mapping itinerary for trip.

COVERED BRIDGE—One of the most interesting portions of the tour is over Route 35, south of Cadiz. This quaint covered bridge is to be seen on that route.



THANKSGIVING DAY—"Over the river and through the wood, To Grandfather's house we go," will sing many motorists as they travel out into the country on Thanksgiving Day pilgrimages. And as many arrive at country homes such as this one the chorus will continue: —"Straight through the barnyard gate, We seem to go, extremely slow, It is so hard to wait, Over the river and through the wood, Now grandmother's cap I spy, Hurrah for the fun, Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie." And then for the turkey.

# NATIONAL PIKE STRUCTURE HAS 15 DISTINCT CURVES

By H. W. DIETRICH,
*Automobile Editor*

*Over the river and through the wood*
*To grandfather's house we go . . . . .*

TO THE rhythm of this Thanksgiving Day composition hundreds of motorists will leave Pittsburgh for holiday trips into the country this week. And as they speed over the smooth highways other songs and stories will follow, until they have exhausted their repertoire. And then Uncle Bill, the family humorist and always reliable in maintaining the festive spirit, will ask: "Have you heard the story of the Englishman and the Irishman, and their famous crooked bridge of Hendrysburg, O.?

"This crooked bridge," Uncle Bill will add, "has 15 distinct curves from pier to pier, and a winding path must be followed to cross it without striking a wall. Its unusual architecture has caused millions to wonder what it is all about.

### BUILT 100 YEARS AGO

"The bridge is located on the National Pike, at Hendrysburg, and we will visit it on our trip. It was built more than a hundred years ago by an Irish stone-mason and tavern operator. The popular legend of the bridge says that an Englishman, government engineer for bridges, was stopping at the hostelry of the Irishman. He was approached by the latter for the contract to build the bridge. The Irishman was sneeringly told that he could not build a bridge. 'I can build any bridge any Englishman can design,' was the retort. The engineer then drew plans for a bridge and awarded the contract to his host, who followed its specifications, with rather uncomfortable results for the traveler of today."

Uncle Bill's story is most interesting, the party agreed, and plans were made to speed the trip to the bridge. The route, as mapped by members of the Motorlogue road scouting party in a Marquette roadster, loaned by the Pittsburgh Branch, Buick Motor Company, from the city is by way of Point Bridge and West Carson street. South Main street is followed to Noblestown road (formerly Mansfield avenue) and to Crafton boulevard, Crafton. In that borough a right turn is made to Dinsmore avenue, that thoroughfare to be followed straight through to West Steuben street. Turning left on Steuben street the tourist will continue straight ahead to the far end of the bridge. There the center highway, the Baldwin road, detour route for Highways 30 and 22, is followed by the Thornburg Country Club to the Campbells Run road. Holding right there the motorist will continue to the highway's junction with the new combined Lincoln and William Penn highways west.

### HIGHWAY SNOW FENCE

A few miles beyond the junction of the latter two highways the tourist will arrive at a traffic circle, from which several highways appear to radiate. This highway legends 22 are to be followed through this circle and on through West Virginia into Ohio.

In addition to songs and stories, the motoring parties will vary interests by calling attention to points of interest along the roadways. First, there will be North Star, with its architecture, which will tell of its founding many years ago. Beyond North Star the attention of the party will be attracted by long strings of fences a short distance beyond the fences along the highway. These fences

(Continued on Page Two, This Section.)

## Finis—For 1929

TODAY'S Motorlogue, to the famous Hendrysburg crooked bridge and return, the thirty-fifth, completes the 1929 series of weekly automobile tours to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. Started last March, these interesting and varied trips have been a regular Sunday feature. Thousands of readers have followed them and expressed their appreciation of the comprehensive service which now ends its second year. Throughout the winter months the automobile pages will offer other features of interest to motor car owners and readers, as well as the latest news of the industry.

# HIGHER POWER FOR 1930 CARS

"More power to you!" seems to be the phrase that automobile manufacturers have whispered to their new 1930 model motors.

Of the 44 makes to be exhibited at the national automobile shows to be held in New York January 4-11 and Chicago January 25 to February 1, details of at least one-third of this number have reached show headquarters. Of the remaining two-thirds, while nothing has been officially announced, rumor has it that many of these will reveal increased horsepower.

There are still two classes of thought in regard to engine speeds. One prefers a medium speed, and by using certain gear ratios or engine size, or both, obtains the desired rapid acceleration. The other class favors the really high speed engine.

# SMALL WHEELS WINNING FAVOR OF MOTORISTS

**Change in Size Necessary By Use of Four Wheel Brakes in Many Cars**

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
*Automotive Engineer*

A year ago the trend towards ...ger cars with smaller wheels ...ulted in a very noticeable ...ange in the general appearance ... American automobiles. This ...nd still continues.

...t may be interesting to note ...t the movement towards the ...aller wheel is one of the out-...wths of the adoption of four-...el brakes. To put this in way, ...t had not been for the four-...el brake we would not have ... so many 18 and 20-inch ...els.

...ith the four-wheel brake it is ...sible to use a slightly smaller ...m on each of the wheels and ... have enough braking lever-... Hence automobile makers ...e been able to take advantage ...he smaller wheel to bring the ...ht of the car down without ...ificing anything important in ... way of braking ability.

...hen we speak of a 20-inch ...el this measurement is found ... deducting twice the cross sec-...al diameter of the tire from ... outside diameter. Thus, if a ... is 33 by 6 size, the wheel di-...ter is found by deducting ...e 6, or 12 inches from 33 ...es and in this case the wheel ...neter would be 21 inches.

**...GS ROAD BETTER**

...hen we get down to an 18-... wheel it is quite small. A ...el such as this with a brake ...m 14 inches in diameter ...ld hardly be much bigger in ...neter than its brake drum. In ..., with a difference of 4 inches ... diameter there would only be ...learance of 2 inches between ... wheel and the drum.

...ut this clearance above the ...und is augmented by the tire ...ht. It is easy to see that au-...obile makers can hardly go to ...maller size than this. And in ...t, relatively few at this writing ... using this extremely small ... meter, although it certainly ...ls to the appearance of some ...es of car.

...small wheel brings the center ... gravity of the car down and ...ds to make the car hug the ...d better on the turns.

Speaking of braking ability in connection with the smaller drums, which are necessary with the smaller wheels, it must be remembered that the smaller drums are more effective on small wheels than they would be on larger wheels.

**FAVOR WIRE WHEELS**

The leverage of a brake is determined by the relationship of ...e radius of the brake drum to ...e radius of the wheel, measured ... the point of contact between ...e tire and the ground.

Let us assume a brake drum ...at is 16 inches in diameter on a ...heel with a 33 by 6 tire, having ... extreme diameter of 40 inches. ...he radius of the brake drum is 8 ...ches and of the wheel 20 inches. ...he braking factor is 8-20, or .4.

If we have a wheel with a 14-...ch drum, 2 inches smaller than ...e above example, and the wheel ... also 2 inches smaller, the frac-...on would be 7-19, or .367, or not ...ery much less, even though the ...rum is 2 inches smaller. If the ...rum were kept the same size, ...amely 16 inches, on the smaller wheel, the factor would be .444.

To express this in another ...vay, the brake drums can be ...maller on a small wheel and still ...ave exactly the same effect ...rom a leverage standpoint. It ...must be remembered that the ...width of the drum has nothing to do with the leverage of the brake.

Now that we have interchangeable wood, wire or disc wheels, we see a greater diversity of wheels on the road.

There was a marked increase in the number of wire wheels on the floor at the last show and this can be taken as a clear indication of the fact that this type of wheel is on the increase.

## IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PROTECTS ROADS—With the winter season just a few weeks distant, the State Highway Department has placed a large group of men in the field to erect snow barriers along the major state thoroughfares. In the above photograph is shown a group erecting barriers along the newly opened portion of the Steubenville Pike, William Penn Highway Route 22, a short distance west of Pittsburgh. These barriers have proved very valuable in keeping snow drifts off the highways.

# NEW BATTERY IN ALCO LINE

Announcement was made today by A. L. Furst, president of the Alco Tire Company, Goodyear automobile and truck tire dealers, that they have added the Pathfinder battery, a high-grade battery, to their complete line of merchandise. Mr. Furst said his company will sell Pathfinder batteries at popular prices and render expert service on all makes.

Addition of the new battery, which is made by one of the largest and most reputable battery manufacturers, is another step in his company's policy of providing local motorists with high quality merchandise and service at low cost.

"While the Pathfinder battery is low in price, it is not a 'cheap' battery," Mr. Furst declared, pointing out that only high-grade, tested materials are used in its construction, that plates are full size and that seperators are made only of selected Port Oxford cedar specially treated. The box is made of a composition standard in the industry, affording superior protection in extreme weather conditions. The Pathfinder design is molded on the side of the box and painted attractively.

"Each Pathfinder battery carries a two-year guarantee, assuring our customers complete satisfaction," said Mr. Furst. "We will also make a special allowance to motorists on their old battery, further reducing the cost of this high-grade product."

## Air Cleaners Stop Dust Wearing Parts

Air cleaners, which are used on practically all automobiles, prevent dust from entering the engine, minimizing wear on pistons, rings, bearings and other vital parts. As a rule, the oil-wetted type air cleaner will operate without attention for a period of one year. However, when a car is operated under extremely dusty conditions, cleaning should be done more often.

## Present Day Tire Troubles Blamed on Old Inner Tubes

With balloon tires in almost universal use today, much of the trouble, due to tires, may be traced to the inner tube. The motorist who frequently replaces the tube prolongs the life of the more costly casing and spares himself much trouble, expense and annoyance.

While the usual tendency is to put an old tube in a used casing and in many instances even in a new casing, this is poor economy, because an old tube is generally thinned out and enlarged in size, which not only greatly increases the porosity or normal air loss of the tube, necessitating frequent inflation, but is almost certain to cause tire troubles, due to the stretched out tube not fitting the casing and the resultant formation of wrinkles and pinches.

## Smith Chevrolet Moves to Dormont

The Smith Chevrolet Company, formerly of Bellevue, has taken over the Alexander Motor Company building at 3109-11 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, according to an announcement by F. C. Smith, president. Mr. Smith further stated that it is expected to open the building for business December 1.

Mr. Smith has been in the automobile business for the last 14 years, the last eight of which have been spent with Chevrolet. A new policy to be inaugurated by the company will be day and night service, through which cars left for repairs in the evening will be available for use in the morning.

## Autos Should Give Six Years' Service

If your car is six years old it should still be running. Figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show that the average life of an automobile is six and three-fourths years. While there is a tremendous turnover of cars in the first year, thousands of miles of good service are left after this period if the car has been built right and driven properly.

# SAUPP CHANGES SALES POLICY

A new used car money-back guarantee has been placed into effect by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Pittsburgh Dodge distributor, announcement by that organization states. According to the terms of the guarantee the purchaser of a used car may, within 72 hours, return the car and receive the purchase price. The dealer, however, according to the terms of the new guarantee, reserves the right to return a car traded in on a traded car and charge for any repairs made; pay the trader the amount allowed for the traded car or pay the purchaser the amount for which his old car was sold less 20 per cent of the selling price and less charges for repairs.

## Ohio's Crooked Bridge Has 15 Distinct Curves

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

are known as snow barriers and are erected each fall by the State Highway Department as part of its program of keeping the highways free of snow.

By this time the party will be traveling over that part of the Highway 22 recently opened to traffic. It is of brick construction and the great amount of engineering work put into it, as illustrated by the many cuts and fills, will bring forth many comments of interest. To the right of the car will next be noted a large artificial lake, the reservoir of the West Penn Water Company. A short interval and the party will reach Florence, also interesting for its old architecture and an old well that stands by the roadside.

**THROUGH MILL DISTRICT**

From Florence to Weirton, through Paris, the route is of varying interest. In Weirton a left turn will carry the party through the steel mill district to the Ohio River, which is crossed over a toll bridge to Steubenville, named for the Prussian general, Baron Von Steuben, of Gen. Washington's staff. The father of President Wilson was born there and his grandparents are buried there. The city is noted for its diversified manufactures.

Following legend 22 through Steubenville, the motorists will soon find themselves at the top of a high grade, from which there are a number of interesting views. Motoring into Ohio the tourist will pass through a strip mining district. There the coal is mined by steam shovels. The surface is removed from the vein and the coal then taken out.

Cadiz, county seat of Harrison County, with its interesting courthouse, is the first large town on this route. There is a left turn to Route 35 at the far end of the town. The new route is followed through an interesting farming country to New Athens. Just beyond that town Route 149 is followed to the right. This route will carry the tourist to Morristown with its quaint old dwellings that carry the imagination back to the days of the hoop skirts.

**TO REPLACE BRIDGE**

Turning right on the National Pike a run of a few miles will carry the party to Hendrysburg and its famous crooked bridge. The bridge was built in 1826 by a John McCartney. It is nationally known because of its unusual architecture. State engineers have several times proposed to replace it, but the mere mention of its destruction has brought down the wrath of Belmont County. Plans are now being made to replace the bridge next year. A movement also is under way to have the state continue the bridge, and build a new highway link around it.

Turning eastward at the bridge, the party will begin its trip homeward. Again passing through Morristown the varied countryside holds interest until arrival in St. Clairsville, center of a coal mining and potato growing district. A quarter mile beyond the first gasoline station east of the town is the location of the last Indian attack in Belmont County. At that point Louis Wetzel engaged in a hand to hand fight with an Indian, ending in the death of the Indian. The spot is marked by a spring.

**ONE WAY TRAFFIC**

Bridgeport is the next large town on the route. Entrance is gained to it by a winding roadway that has 13 sharp curves. At Bridgeport two toll bridges are crossed into Wheeling, largest city in West Virginia. Fort Henry, built in 1774, at the top of what is now Main street hill, was the scene of the last battle of the Revolution. Wheeling Park, on the route through the city, is another point of interest.

East of Elm Grove, suburb of Wheeling there is about a mile of one-way traffic. A short distance beyond the highway construction the state line is crossed. West Alexander and Claysville are traveled through on the journey into Washington.

Highway 19 is followed through Washington and into the country to a point where it turns left at at four-point crossroads. There the tourists will continue straight ahead over a new piece of pavement that eliminates travel through Canonsburg and Morganza. The new section of highway carries the tourist to the McMurray road, which is followed through McMurray and Clinton into Mt Lebanon and Dormont. The tour covers a little more than 165 miles.

## HOW the ROADS ARE

One new detour is to be placed in effect this week. It follows:

Bucks County, Route 1, between Fallsington and Morrisville; 2.0 miles earth, good.

Detours to be removed:

Beaver County, Route 18, in College Hill Borough.

Washington County, Route 40, between Brownsville and East Bethlehem.

Bedford County, Route 96, between Hyndman and Pennsylvania-Maryland Line.

Indiana County, Route 156, between Shady Plain and Shelocta.

Somerset County, Route 30, between Stoylestown and Jennerstown.

Oiling schedule:

Chester County, Route 5, between West Chester and Downingtown.

York County, Route 194, between East Berlin and Franklintown.

York County, Route 194, between Emigsville and Starview.

## Frequent Change Of Oil Necessary

There is one thing about the oil filter that every car owner should bear in mind in winter namely, that it is a device for keeping solid impurities out of the oil. When the weather is cold most of the impurities are liquids—gasoline from the combustion chamber and water from condensation. The latter, of course has been much reduced by crankcase ventilation. Oil changes, even in cars which have filters, should be more frequent.

## Contact by AL GOUGH Aviation Editor

"ANYONE able to drive an automobile and walk a straight line," said W. B. Stout the other day, "can fly an airplane."

This coming from one of the foremost designers and builders of airplanes in America sounds like a prophecy. It makes flying look ridiculously easy, and it is, Mr. Stout maintains.

* * *

"HOWEVER," he continues (and, of course, there would be an "if" and or but") "the novice flyer has two bitter enemies to lick before he can call himself 'good.'

"'Old Man Smart-alec' is the first. When he learns that it doesn't pay to 'show off' in the air, he is well on the way.

"'Old Man Weather' comes next—when we lick this crafty old fellow, we'll all be 'good.'"

* * *

AND, speaking of weather, recalls the day when motorists drained their radiators, jacked up the wheels and let the air out of the tires at the first snow flurry.

Scientific minds changed all this, and today we buy a set of chains, load up the radiator with anti-freeze and open the floor heater.

So it is in the air. Flying is just as comfortable in an up-to-date transport plane with the thermometer hovering around zero as it is in balmy summer weather.

* * *

AND student training still goes on—rain or shine!

Thirty-four out of 35 students were graduated last week by the Penn School of Aviation in their basic training course at the University of Pittsburgh.

Seventeen of Lieut. Byron T. Glover's students will go in for flying instruction at the Pittsburgh-Butler airport; 10 will continue their studies in the airplane engineering and mechanics course under Capt. H. V. Thaden, and the other seven have registered for an aviation business course at Pitt with Lieut. Glover and Capt. W. J. Austin as instructors.

* * *

ONE of the graduating students is Myrtle E. Mahla, of 3234 Eastmont avenue. She is one of the seven taking the aviation business course.

* * *

CLIFFORD B. CONNELLEY, newly elected city councilman, is (pardon us, Mr. Stout) more or less air-minded, we learned the other day.

He was guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Aero Club. He told the aeros how deserving boys of this city are given a helping hand towards an aviation education by the H. C. Frick Foundation.

And Mr. Connelley got a "big hand."

* * *

RAN into Mr and Mrs. D. Barr Peat the other evening—"doing fine," they gave me to understand. Mrs. Peat has taken up flying—made four landings last week over at Akron, she confided.

"Two of them wond—well, pretty good, anyway."

* * *

THINGS coming along out at Bettis Field, according to reports. Jimmy (Sports) Long says his brother sold Jack Donahey some rubber hose, which may mean that Manager Jack is going to keep those new runways clean.

* * *

LOUISE (MRS.) McPHETRIDGE THADEN is kept busy with speaking engagements aroundabout these days—last Saturday at Business and Professional Club at Butler, tomorrow at Woman's City Club, and on December 9 at the Pittsburgh Library Club.

# WOMEN AIDED CAR ENGINEERS

"Women have played a big part in establishing the standards of Chrysler engineers," said J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation at Detroit, in a recent interview. "The women who drive are looked upon as important members of the advisory staff in our laboratories. Their demand for comfort and ease of handling largely influenced the mechanical design of the new '77' and '70' models, in which performance and safety are brought to new high levels.

"The multi-range gear shift, a feature of these models, makes possible a new conception of ease of handling and simplified operation. It is quiet and smooth in action and permits backward and forward shifts between the acceleration and speed ranges without the necessity of slowing the car. This eliminates excessive use of the brake pedal and attendant fatigue.

"The long, sweeping body lines, attractive color combinations and luxurious interiors lack nothing in beauty. The new pillow-type upholstery, vanity cases, smoking sets and exclusively-Chrysler modernistic instrument panel, executed by Cartier et Cie, famous New York and Paris jewelers, have an immediate appeal to the woman who demands individuality. Added to these are mechanical innovations that make the car easier to control in traffic or on the open highway and easier to park in the crowded downtown centers. Safe and quick acting hydraulic four-wheel brakes give security and safety."

## SLAB STAR

SALESMAN—Carmen Hill, former Pirate slab star, has joined the Studebaker Sales Company, 4724 Baum boulevard. The Corry athlete will be associated with H. J. Hetzler, assistant sales manager, a former Franklin boy who is an intimate friend of Hill and Joe Harris, another former Pirate. Hill now belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Valuable Paintings At State Capitol

Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, on the Susquehanna Trail, has one of the prettiest state capitol buildings in the United States. It is adorned with paintings by Abbey and Oakley and with statuary by Barnard. An enormous canvas depicting the battle of Gettysburg is an object of endless wonder among tourists.

# TROUBLE LEADS TO POWER LOSS

Every motorist is vitally interested in the power developed by the motor of his car. In fact, states L. G. Evans, general service manager for the National Automobile Club, the most beautifully appointed, easy-riding automobile is a dead loss if the power plant fails to function as it should. The following list will disclose the many causes for lack of power—some of which require the attention of an expert.

Weakly or incorrectly timed ignition. Pitted breaker points, or poor adjustment. Weak battery. Corroded or loose connections. Partial short circuit in wiring system. Dirty distributor points. Poor carburetor adjustment. Defective carburetor or water in fuel line. Choke out of adjustment.

Pitted or warped valves. Weak or broken valve springs. Cracked, scored or out-of-round cylinders. Tight bearings. Poor valve or push-rod adjustment. Weak piston clutch. Poor adjustment or lack of lubrication in rear end and transmission. Insufficient traction on rear wheels. Low tire pressure.

## Tires Under-Inflated Wear Out Quickly

In an actual test, a tire was run 30,000 miles at the proper pressure and anothr of the same make and quality was run 1,500 in an under-inflated condition. The tread of the first tire was worn smooth, but its side walls were unbroken and it was still good for many miles.

The tread of the second tire was scarcely worn at all, but its side walls were so cracked and broken that it was useless.

# TIRE TEST CARS EVER ON MOVE

The story of tire test cars is almost romantic. Men are hired for no other purpose than to drive cars day after day, night after night, simply to pile up mileage on tires so that the maker can determine how well they run in actual service.

The drivers virtually live on wheels. One shift drives the cars in the day time, 250 miles or more. Another shift the same distance at night. But the same drivers always drive the same cars so that there will be no variation in the way the cars are handled. Then the tires on these cars are reversed daily so that if there is any variation in the road or the mechanical condition of the car, each tire will get an equal share and the result of the test will be true evidence of how those tires may be expected to perform on the buyer's automobile.

Constant checks on temperature are kept. Each car is fitted with a thermometer. The rate of wear at various temperatures can thus be determined. In recent tests it was found that an increase of 15 degrees in temperature caused 30 per cent faster wear.

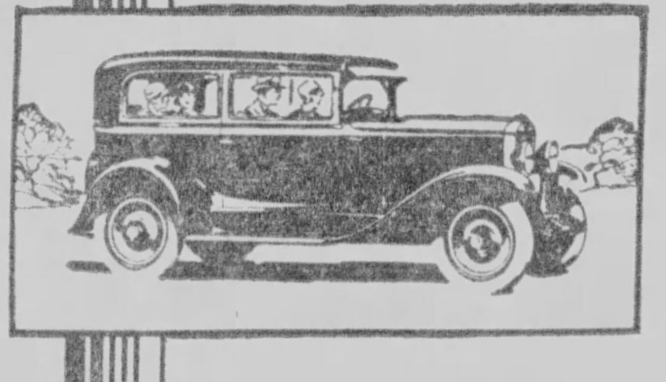
## Dingley New Head Of Stutz Factory

The appointment of Bert Dingley as general factory manager of the Stutz Motor Company, in addition to his present duties as vice president and assistant to the president, has been announced. Mr. Dingley is one of the real pioneers in the business, having won his first laurels as a dirt track driver years ago.


*for Economical Transportation*

CHEVROLET

"EVERYBODY'S SIX—



Smart • • Smooth • • Safe

Dependable • • and Priced

Within the Reach of All!

THE Chevrolet car was designed and built to be "Everybody's Six"—to bring the advantages of six-cylinder performance within the reach of all those who can afford *any* automobile.

For that reason it has met with sensational success—more than a million two hundred and fifty thousand on the road in less than nine months.

The first indication of the high quality that has been built into the Chevrolet Six is seen in its fine appearance. The new Fisher bodies are styled in the latest mode—with tasteful mouldings, concave front pillars, disappearing roof lines and oblong windows. The hardware is an exclusive design by Ternstedt—and is fashioned in the Ternstedt shops. And the upholstering is unusually rich.

Another unmistakable indication of Chevrolet quality is found in the car's smooth performance. There is no annoying vibration—no rumble in the body—no noise fatigue. This one fact alone has caused hundreds of thousands to choose the Chevrolet Six since the first of the year.

In addition to its delightful smoothness, the new Chevrolet is remarkably swift and powerful.

Safety is another outstanding factor of the Chevrolet Six. The brakes were especially designed to prevent locking. The emergency brake operates independently of the foot brake system—being, in fact, an *additional* braking system. The fuel system is of the modern pump type—with the gasoline tank in the rear. And the bodies are built of combination hardwood and steel—the strongest and safest construction it is possible to use in body building.

Chevrolet spent four years in developing and testing to *prove* that owners of the Chevrolet Six may look forward to unusual service from their cars. Before the final design of the Chevrolet Six was accepted, test models were driven more than a million miles on the roads of the General Motors Proving Ground.

Thus, Chevrolet and General Motors resources have made possible today's Chevrolet—which is truly "Everybody's Six"!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| The ROADSTER | $525 | The SEDAN | $675 |
| The PHAETON | $525 | The IMPERIAL SEDAN | $695 |
| The COACH | $595 | The SEDAN DELIVERY | $595 |
| The COUPE | $595 | Light Delivery (Chassis only) | $400 |
| The SPORT COUPE | $645 | 1½ Ton Truck (Chassis only) | $545 |
| 1½ Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab) | $650 | | |

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Consider the delivered prices as well as the list (f.o.b.) price when comparing automobile values. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.
3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc.,
1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Stout, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.

Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

# LOW NUMBERED LICENSE TAGS NOW PLENTIFUL

**Five Figures Limit Used This Year on Plates Issued in Pennsylvania.**

"The old game of 'Tag, you're It!' has taken on a new significance since Pennsylvania's new license plate system has come into being, and early registerers are the formerly coveted low numbers but now as meaningless as a deuce without three more to back it up," declares C. H. Roth, Secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, who comments on the fact that bewildered motorists call the club's touring bureau at all hours of the day for information as to "what it's all about."

"As a matter of fact," states Roth, "it is possible this year for everyone to obtain a moderately low numbered tag—five figures is the limit. The 18-day diet has been applied to the tag makers and as a result, those large and ungainly figures have been reduced so that no matter how many millions are produced, they will all have that boyishly slim figure.

"The idea of the new system is to save the state money, since the plates are not quite so large, less time and money and materials is expended in lettering and baking, etc.

**HOW SERIES RUN**

"Registrations in Pennsylvania at the end of the first six months of 1929 were 1,383,302. The present plan of numbering plates makes it possible, through a combination of letters and numbers, to number plates up to the figure 2,699,999. The explanation of the letters and numbers on your plates and those you will see about you on the streets in 1930 is as follows:

"The first series begins with 1 and runs consecutively to 99,999; then A1 to A9999; then working through the alphabet from A to Z, but leaving out the letters I O Q T W and X.

"The next series begins with 1A1 and runs to 99Z99; then 100A1 to 999Z9; then 1000A to 9999Z, which takes the figures to 1,099,999 registrations. Then, with combinations of letters and numbers, using double letters with figures, until the license number 99ZZ9 is reached, representing a registration of 2,299,999 passenger cars.

**COMMERCIAL NUMBERS**

"Commercial cars have license plates as follows:

"Class R trucks begin with 999 A A, or 2,300,001, and runs to 999 F Z, or 2,419,999; Class S, 999 G A, or 2,420,001, to 999 K Z, or 2,499,999; Class T, 999 L A, or 2,500,001, to 999 M Z, or 2,539,999; Class U, 999 N A, or 2,540,001, to 999 N Z, or 2,559,999; Class V, 999 P A, or 2,560,001, to 999 P Z, or 2,579,999; Class W, 999 R A, or 2,580,001, to 999 R Z, or 2,599,999; Class Y, 999 S A, or 2,600,001, to 999 S Z, or 2,619,999; Class Z, 999 U A, or 2,620,001, to 999 U Z, or 2,639,999.

"Dealers will use a combination of X and numbers; omnibuses and taxicabs will use a series running from 01 to 09,999 and official numbers of the state will run from 1 to 1,100, with the remaining numbers being issued to holders of special positions."

### Windshield Wipers Need Lubrication

Most motorists neglect their windshield wipers until they need them—and then, as many times as not—they won't work. Test the wiper occasionally and lubricate it once in a while by putting a drop of oil in the mechanism.

***This picture says:***

**Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles**

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

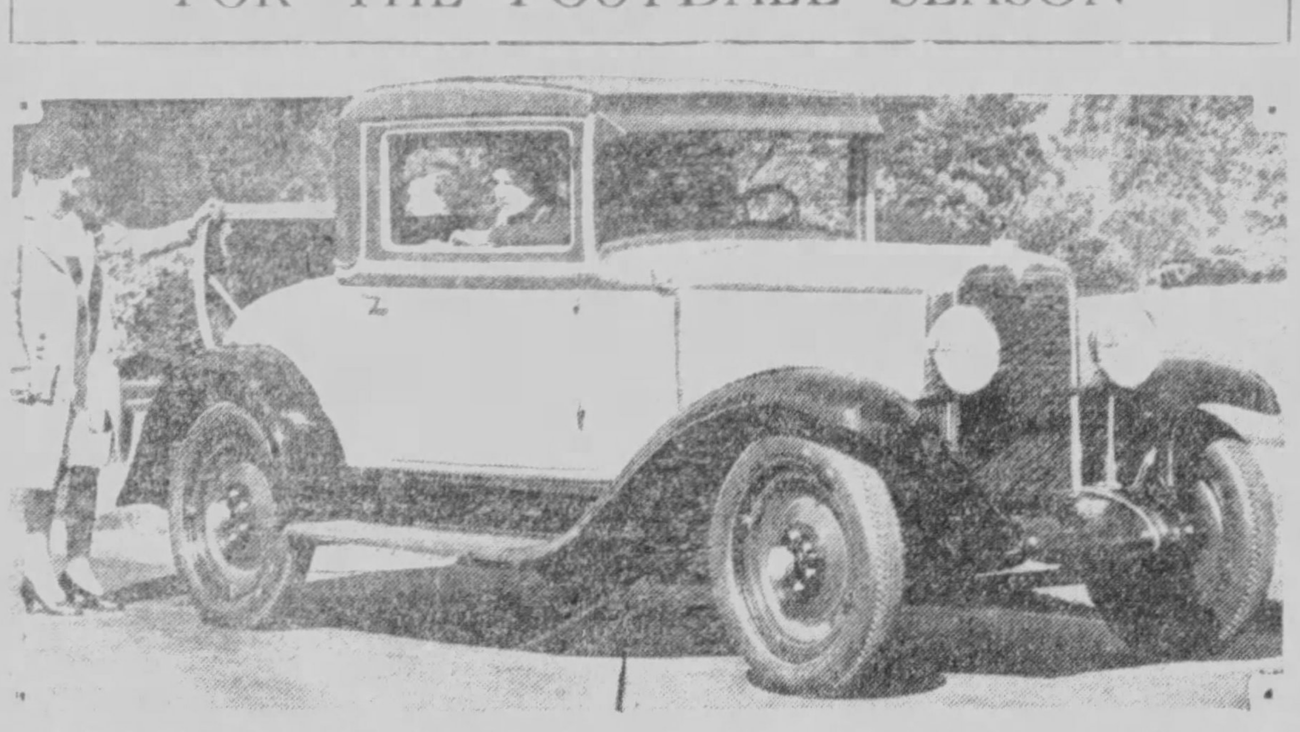
That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

©1929, AC Spark Plug Company


## FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON



AND FALL HOLIDAYS—When the designers of Chevrolet motor cars prepared the plans for the sport coupe they probably had in mind the football season and the fall holidays. The lines of the car are especially sympathetic to the late Autumn modes.

## *Exhaust Gas Deadly; Keep Garage Door Open*

ONCE again the carbon monoxide season is with us, and once again automotive safety organizations broadcast the warning: The gases issuing from exhaust pipes of motor vehicles are poisonous.

Carbon monoxide is an invisible, odorless gas which kills, and kills without warning. When you must operate the engine of your automobile in the garage, keep doors and windows open. THERE CAN BE NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

An engine running in a closed garage of ordinary type will produce enough carbon monoxide gas in a few minutes to cause death. Sudden headache usually is a sign that there is carbon monoxide present in dangerous quantities. When that signal is evident get into the open air at once.

When an individual is found overcome by carbon monoxide gas remove him to the open air at once. Immediately apply artificial respiration, preferably the Schaeffer Prone Pressure method. If the victim is sent to a hospital continue applying artificial respiration throughout the trip. Always remember, there can be no hope for any carbon monoxide victim unless the endeavor to restore breathing is maintained.

### Spark Plugs Control Car's Performance

Spark plugs must be in good condition and the electrodes must be adjusted correctly to not only assure satisfactory all-around performance but especially to relieve strain on the battery and facilitate easy starting, which is so important during the winter season.

A surprisingly large percentage of poor performance may be traced and often eliminated by an examination of the spark plugs. Hard starting, missing at low idling speeds, sluggishness and power loss on hills and hard pulls often are traceable to the spark plugs. This is why car manufacturers recommend that spark plugs be renewed every 10,000 miles, and inspected at least twice a year.

### New Willys-Knight Viewed by Crowds

Thousands of motor car owners throughout the United States attended the recent national fall showing of the Willys-Knight cars, according to reports received at the offices of the Willys-Knight Company, Toledo, O. The attendance at the special exhibit far exceeded the expectations, factory executives declared.

Although the chief interest centered about the new Willys-Knight Great Six, the most recent addition to the Knight engined group, the Willys-Knight "70-B" also was a conspicuous favorite. This latter line of cars has enjoyed a remarkably wide public acceptance since its introduction.

### Woman's Influence Guides Auto Mode

The percentage of women driving automobiles is increasing steadily in the United States. This fact has influenced the use of colors and added to the beauty of design in cars.

### Watch Water, Oil If Driving New Car

Carefully watch the water in the radiator and the oil in the crankcase when driving the new car. When an engine is new and stiff it heats up more rapidly than when it is thoroughly broken in.

### Oakland Making New Auto Heater

The motorist of today need not reminisce very far back to recall the days when all except the most venturesome and hardy spirit prudently "laid the car up for the winter." But times and automobiles have changed, especially the latter. Car heaters have proved an important factor in popularizing winter motoring.

The Oakland Motor Car Company is producing in its own plant a new and inexpensive dash-controlled heater designed by factory engineers especially for the Oakland Pontiac sixes.

It is being distributed through the thousands of Oakland-Pontiac service stations and embodies such simplicity of design that it may be installed in a few minutes. It is of the manifold type, which takes fresh air from behind the engine fan, warms it over the hot exterior of the exhaust manifold and distributes it through the car by means of a tube ending in a downward deflector at the dash.

### Squeaky Brakes Sign of Danger

Although not definitely dangerous, squeaky brakes are the most prevalent symptoms of brake diseases that reach their crisis in slipping and grabbing. Excess wear grinds down the brake lining and leaves exposed the rivet heads, as well as wires woven into the lining. These metal parts, when forced against a rapidly revolving brake drum, form a metal-to-metal contact under pressure, and when the brakes are applied the resulting vibration makes the brakes squeak and howl. An out-of-round condition of the brake-band localizes the wear on certain high spots, thus setting up a series of distressing vibrations. The distorted condition of the band permits only the higher spots on the lining to make contact with the drum when brakes are applied.

### 31,929,925 Autos Used in World

Automobiles in use throughout the world increased 8.6 per cent last year. The total number of passenger cars, motor trucks and buses in operation on January 1, 1929, is placed at 31,929,925 of which 24,494,580 were in the United States. Three countries—Canada, France and Great Britain—now have more than a million cars.

## *Chevrolet Engineers Give Hints for Cold Weather*

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—To many automobile owners, "cold weather driving" and "hard starting" are synonymous.

It is true that an engine does not start as easily in winter as in summer, but a little care on part of the owner will go a long way toward minimizing the difficulty, Chevrolet Motor Company engineers point out.

The principal parts which have a direct bearing on the starting of an engine are battery, starting motor, carburetor, spark plugs, ignition system and valves.

As the efficiency of the battery is materially reduced in cold weather, it should be given great consideration. If the electrical system is weak, complete combustion cannot be obtained, therefore, before the start of winter it is good preventive insurance to have some reputable electrical service station check over the battery, spark plugs and entire ignition system.

The starting motor very seldom causes trouble.

The carburetor must be adjusted properly for the winter and choke and throttle controls connected properly.

The spark plugs are equipped with two electrodes set in such a manner that the electric current must jump across a small gap from one to the other. In making this jump, a spark occurs. It is this spark that ignites the mixture of air and gasoline in the combustion chamber of the cylinder. The size of the gap between the electrodes effects the type of spark produced. It is, therefore, important that this gap should be inspected for proper adjustment.

Obviously the spark plugs should be cleaned; and the terminals of the spark plug wires firmly attached. If the plugs have been in use 10,000 miles they should be replaced.

The ignition system, including all wiring and terminals, should be checked at the beginning of winter, particular attention being paid to the distributor timing and to condition of the contact points.

If the valves do not seat properly, a leakage of compression occurs, resulting in incomplete combustion, which hinders starting and also tends to foul the spark plugs.

Attention to these suggestions will eliminate your starting troubles this winter and cut down the wear and tear on your nerves as well, according to the Chevrolet engineering division.

# STUTZ EXPECTS BANNER YEAR

The largest and most successful year in the colorful history of the Stutz Motor Car Company of Indianapolis is the estimate of veteran officials of the Indiana company, upon their return from a recent sales survey of the western states.

The party, which consisted of E. R. Parker, vice president in charge of sales, and Bert Dingley, vice president and assistant to President E. S. Gorrell, are old-timers in every phase of the industry, whose long experience well qualifies them to speak with authority on the public trend in motor cars. They report that the new series Stutz and Blackhawk are exciting great interest everywhere with deliveries nearly double a year ago.

**TREES HIDE SIGNS**

Trees and shrubs are being placed along the highways in Illinois to obliterate unsightly signboards that have become outstanding eyesores.

# RULING ON GAS TAX SAVES CAR OWNERS MONEY

**Bureau of Internal Revenue Permits Deductions by Consumers on Incomes.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Pennsylvania car owners will save federal income taxes on approximately $27,000,000, which can be deducted from income tax returns for 1929 as a result of a ruling by the Bureau of Internal Revenue that the gasoline tax is deductible, according to the American Automobile Association.

The national motoring body bases its statement on the fact that Pennsylvania collected $21,998,064 from the gasoline tax in 1928, while estimates for 1929 place the amount in excess of $27,000,000.

"In effect," says the A. A. A., "the Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that the gas tax in Pennsylvania is a tax on the consumer, under the language of the state law imposing it, and is therefore deductible. In cases where the tax is not specifically a consumer tax, although the motorist pays it, the bureau has held that it cannot be deducted.

"Decision on the Pennsylvania tax marks another in a long series of victories for motordom in the campaign to reduce taxation on the car owners.

"Although figures are not available on the actual saving as a result of the decision, due to the diversity of income tax returns, it will represent a large amount to purchasers of motor fuel."

### Dirt Often Causes Leakage of Gas

The gasket under the spark plug often causes a slight leak by holding a piece of dirt against the countersink. The dirt, even though it be very small, may cause the gasket to permit gas to leak out around the spark plug. When replacing the plugs, it is well to clean the gasket and its seat thoroughly.

## REMOVED FROM OIL

IN AUTO ENGINE—That wear on certain parts of an automobile power plant is in proportion to the amount of foreign matter that finds its way into the oil of the motor was brought out in interesting tests just made by research engineers of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. In the photograph a research engineer is weighing foreign matter taken from an oil filter cartridge that had been in service for 10,000 miles. It weighed an even two pounds.

### Loose Lugs Cause Wearing of Tires

Do the wheels creak when the car turns a corner? It may be a loose lug. Loose lugs, permitting the rim to wobble, cause one of the most rapid forms of tire wear.

### Well-Worn Spare Tires Skid Easily

After changing to a well-worn spare on a rainy day, remember that the smooth old tire will slip on the road more easily than the one removed.

# MILLIONS SPENT IN ROAD WORK

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—Expenditures for state road and bridge work under supervision of state highway departments in six southwestern states increased from $24,000,000 in 1924 to $117,000,000 in 1928, statistics compiled by the industrial bureau of the Industrial Club of St. Louis, under direction of George C. Smith, show.

Missouri during the five-year period has spent considerably more for state road and bridge improvement than any other state of the Southwest. The total expenditure of the state during the five years was $133,519,564, while Texas, the second state, spent but $112,603,188.

Other states of the Southwest spent during the same period: Arkansas, $78,[illegible]2,451; Oklahoma, $56,063,280; Kansas, $53,630,416, and Louisiana, $49,925,217.

There's Only One ROAD MASTER

Ultimate utility has been combined with distinctive beauty in producing the new Falls Tire—the ROAD MASTER—America's most distinguished tire. Speed can safely be attained under even the most trying emergency conditions with the new ROAD MASTER. They are built to insure against accidents due to tire trouble. Their distinctive white side-walls and white diamond background for the new black tread distinguish this Falls tire as a triple-quality tire. See them at Clausner's.

TRADE FOR ROAD MASTERS
Convenient Charge Accounts Arranged

FALLS
CLAUSNER TIRE CO
TIRES

Forbes at Liberty Bridge
GRant 2000



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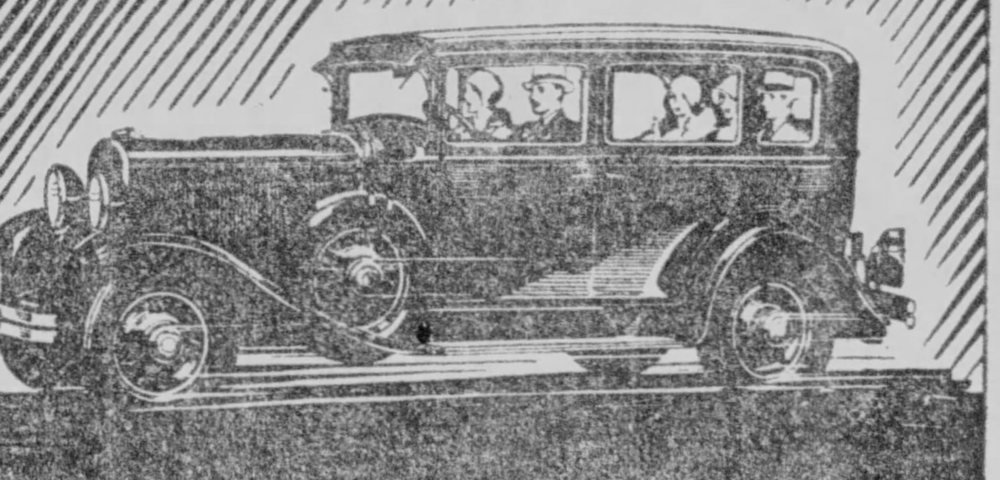
MULTI-RANGE
CHRYSLER



NEW CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL SEDAN, $1445 (Special Equipment Extra)

# This IS Performance!

The new Multi-Range Chryslers have brought into existence a new kind of thrilling performance—faster car speed at SLOWER engine speed; amazing acceleration and smoothness; new ease and swiftness in hill-climbing—the result of many basic engineering improvements, including Down-Draft carburetion and the exclusive Multi-Range four-speed transmission and gear shift.

Stepping out from a standstill in Starting Range, you experience a wonderful new quickness of get-away. In middle gear, the Acceleration Range, you find far greater pick-up than is customary in "second", together with the silence and smoothness of "high". And when you shift into the Speed Range, there is an immediate sense of "floating".

Never before have you known such ease of gear-shifting—nor such responsive performance. You shift gears faster—with a mere flick of the wrist—and without clashing.

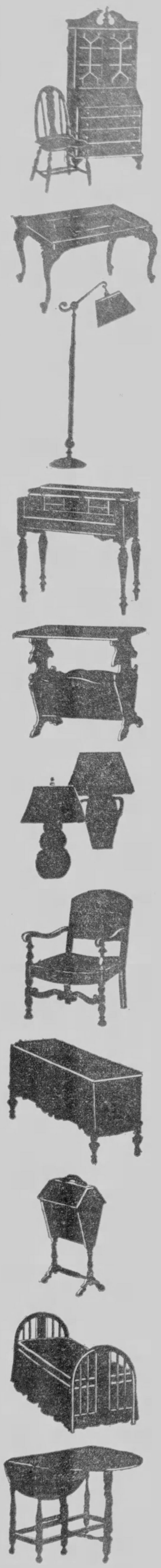
These new Chryslers radiate quality—both in outward design and interior trim. Bodies are longer and wider. Headroom is greater. And fitments by Cartier give a final touch of elegance. Truly, these are motor cars of today.

SHIFTS QUICKER
HANDLES EASIER
RUNS SMOOTHER

FEATURES: Large and Powerful Engines . . . 7-bearing Counter-Balanced Crankshaft . . . Down-Draft Carburetion . . . Multi-Range 4-Speed Transmission and Gear Shift . . . Rubber Spring Shackles . . . Chrysler Weatherproof Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes . . . Adjustable Front Seats . . . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . Paraflex Springs . . . Roomier Bodies.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Body Styles, priced from $2895 to $3475 | 77 | 9 Body Styles, priced from $1595 to $1795 | 70 | 7 Body Styles, priced from $1295 to $1525 | 66 | 6 Body Styles, priced from $985 to $1065 | ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT |

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
*Dealers in Every Important Community*
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses



# Give Useful Gifts FOR CHRISTMAS

# FURNITURE

*Furniture—the practical gift that meets with universal acceptance.*

Who has not room—not to mention an ardent desire—for another occasional chair, an end table, a gracefully turned coffee table? You, yourself, would like to be wealthy enough to go into a furniture store, plank down several hundred thousand dollars, tell the owner to move along—that you were going to own every piece in the store.

Don't you think that the appeal is almost universal? Why not just add furniture to that Christmas list of yours? It will solve a lot of worry, you positively know that the gift will be appreciated. Furniture has been defined as "a *practical* gift that every one enjoys."

Whether the gift be a cigaret stand, a spinet desk, a Windsor chair or an odd piece you would have to go a long way to find its equal in the realm of giftdom. Perhaps you are wondering what to give Mother. You want to give her the finest, and yet you have to stay within your income. Very well—how about an occasional chair in which she can sit before the fire and dream and rest?

Pittsburgh's furniture merchants are constantly offering their most popular items through the advertising columns of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Make these columns your shopping guide. You'll find that it facilitates the problem. There are advantages in shopping early. Check your wants on the Sun-Telegraph ads and do your *Christmas shopping early.*

Addressed to 360,000 SUN-TELEGRAPH FAMILIES

**ONLY THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CAN DELIVER YOUR MESSAGE TO SUN-TELEGRAPH READERS**

# North Hills Estates Home Attracts Many Guests

## FIVE HIGHWAYS LEAD TO MODEL ENGLISH HOUSE

**Sun-Telegraph Residence in Perry Highway Displays New Construction Ideas.**

Many guests have visited the Sun-Telegraph model home in North Hills Estates plan during the week. The home will be open for inspection today, regardless of weather, and attendants will be present to explain the unusual features in construction.

The house is a brick English type residence in the Perry highway between West View and Perrysville. It is easily reached by automobile over five main highways. The new Perry highway is now open through to the home. The model house may also be reached by way of the Babcock boulevard, the Lowries Run road, Cornell avenue and the Jacks Run road.

The house consists of seven rooms with a two-car garage attached. The layout includes lobby, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, shower room, bathroom and finished basement. G. C. Hillman is the general contractor and R. Garey Dickson is the architect. The house has been built by the North Hills Improvement Company near the entrance to their new development.

**MODERN CONSTRUCTION**

Substantial construction of the most modern type is found in the home. The foundation is of poured concrete. The walls are of skintled brick insulated with cinder concrete building units. On the first floor, Jones & Laughlin junior beams and reinforced concrete have been used to give a safe, strong and fireproof base.

On the roof, variegated slate has been used with sheet metal work such as valleys, flashings and downspouts in aluminum. The roof on the tower above the entrance door has been constructed with a new type of aluminum shingles.

On the interior, the living room has a large fireplace and beamed ceilings. Radio outlets and telephone plugs are found on both first and second floors. Lighting fixtures are in the English design and a similar effect is achieved in the stair rail of wrought iron. Steel casement windows equipped with special screens are used.

The kitchen is completely equipped with modern units. Kitchen equipment also includes electric refrigeration, incinerator, ventilating fan and package receiver.

**COMFORT IN FURNISHINGS**

Furnishing and decorating the home was done by the interior decorating department of Boggs & Buhl. The English style of architecture was carried out in the furnishings, but modern ideas are followed and comfort is kept as a first consideration.

Demand for lots in the North Hills Estates plan has been steadily increasing. The plan originally consisted of 121 acres. Ground controlled by the company was almost doubled when directors purchased from the Ivory estate 108 acres extending through to the Babcock boulevard. The company plans to extend Thompson drive from Perry highway to Babcock boulevard, forming a new link between the two main arteries.

Sales recently closed in the plan include four lots to John R. Fullerton, two lots to Samuel E. Baird, one lot to John C. Fisher, one lot to W. P. Idemiller, and one lot to Riley D. Williams, all located in Harden drive.

## GUESTS AT OPENING OF NORTH HILLS ESTATES MODEL HOME

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

ENJOY MUSIC— At the piano are: (left to right) Miss Sarah E. Engelhard, Miss Helen Shonka, Miss Agnes Shonka.

IN LIVING ROOM— Visitors lingered in the living room where furnishings, draperies and woodwork combined to give an atmosphere of comfort. The room carries out the English design used in the architecture.

## REALTORS SEEK NEW DEFINITION OF WORD HOME

**National Association Offers Prize for Description Expressing Home Idea.**

The National Association of Real Estate Boards is dissatisfied with Webster's definition of the word "home," and is seeking a more complete description. The association is offering $250 for the best one submitted.

There is no good definition for the word "home," according to Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association. He thinks widespread use of a complete definition would catch the sympathy of the public and get them to thinking about home ownership.

"Home is more than an abiding place, more than a refuge, more than a sign of independence," says Mr. Nelson. "Home is an institution into which are packed the practical and the sentimental, and a good definition must cover all that the word home covers.

"It is said that English is the only language which has the word 'home,'" points out Mr. Nelson. "No other language has a word which precisely expresses the ideas and associations which are aroused by the word home. The Italian and Spanish 'casa,' the German 'haus,' and the Russian 'doma' all refer to a building and have none of the spirit of the precious English word. The German 'heim' comes the closest, but even this word is too general to refer specifically to what we call 'home.'"

**RULES OF CONTEST**

It is not necessary to be a home owner to compete for the Association's prize. A renter, longing for a home, might very well write the best definition because he has thought so much about the subject. Anyone is eligible in this country or Canada. The rules follow:

Definitions may not contain quotations or parts of quotations.

Definitions may not be humorous or smart.

Definitions must be limited to 25 words.

Name and address of contestant must be printed on definition submitted at top of page in right hand corner.

All definitions must be mailed by midnight January 5, 1930, to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 310 South Michigan boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

## PHILLIPS TALKS ON STEAM HEAT

The use of central station steam plants in residential districts has not proved profitable thus far, according to Frank R. Phillips, senior vice president of the Philadelphia Company speaking last week before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

The reason why this type of operation is not profitable, according to Mr. Phillips, is a certain distrust in the mind of the public. If the individual owners would be willing to pay as much for the steam service as they pay for other fuel, such as coal, gas and wood, a company could make money even though its operations would be limited to three months a year.

Mr. Phillips spoke particularly of the work of the Allegheny County Steam Heating Company in providing steam for the new skyscrapers in the downtown district. He showed how the space saved in boilers and equipment had been made available for profitable rental.

## GENERAL

TO SPEAK—The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will hear Gen. Smedley D. Butler, of the United States' Marine Corps, speak at the annual banquet, December 5, at the William Penn Hotel. Gen. Butler will fly to Pittsburgh from Quantico, Va.

## Rescue Mission Buys Chinatown Building

The Providence Mission and Rescue Home has purchased from Thomas E. Kilgallen a two-story building at 513 Boulevard of the Allies, near Grant street, in Pittsburgh's Chinatown. The building contains two storerooms on the first floor and a Chinese temple on the second floor. The lot is 28x45 feet. The mission was formerly located in Sycamore street, Mt. Washington. Sale of the property was closed through the J. H. Aronson Company.

## Eight Houses Sold In Exchange Deal

The United States Realty Company has sold for H. J. Shapiro to Hattie B. Laughlin, of Canonsburg, Pa., eight houses on 200x150 feet at 1131-45 King avenue, Eleventh Ward, for $80,000. At a valuation of $20,000, Mrs. Laughlin deeded two acres with a three-story concrete building at Moninger, Washington County, Pa.

## North Hills Site For New Dwelling

Bids have been received for a new residence in the Perry Highway, North Hills Estates plan, for W. H. Barker. The house will be an English type with garage attached. Paul W. Irwin is the architect.

## New Squirrel Hill Residence Planned

Plans will be out soon for a residence at Dunmoyle and Wightman streets, Squirrel Hill, for A. N. Otterbein. Theodore Eichholz is the architect.

## Watching Real Estate

*By* M. V. BURGESS

HOME building operations in Pittsburgh have been considerably lighter for the first 10 months of 1929 as compared with the same period last year. The total amount of money represented in permits for housing issued during the 10-months period is $9,627,050, compared with $11,318,319 in the same period in 1928. The answer is largely found in the decline in speculative building. Construction of apartments was fairly active but there has been less building of rows of houses and large groups of individual homes.

DECLINE of stock speculation is said to have opened large reservoirs of funds for construction purposes. Easing in the money market will be good news for realtors who have had difficulty in placing mortgages up to what is generally considered fair borrowing capacity of the property. Proper financial support is the life of a brisk period of building or a good real estate market.

RETURN of one of the large builders to active construction of homes for the market is predicted as the result of a large trade deal closed last week. E. B. Hulley purchased from Harry Mellon 10 lots on Greystone drive, near Highland Park, 38 lots in Rosemore street, near Monitor street, Squirrel Hill, and eight lots in Lilac and Caton streets, Squirrel Hill. Mr. Hulley deeded in trade a large garage at 5201 Liberty avenue and a brick and shingle house in Nicholson street, near Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill. Alsop and Kramer represented Mr. Hulley and Smith Brothers looked after the interests of Harry Mellon.

O'HARA Township will have another fine home as the result of the sale for George C. Campbell, et al, to Frederick Forchheimer, vice president of the Chatfield and Woods Company, of 18.7 acres near the Kittanning road, overlooking the Pine Creek valley. The property will be improved with an all-year residence. The deal was made through George W. Tilghman, Jr., of the Samuel W. Black Company.

DIRECTORS of the National Association of Real Estate Boards meeting last week at Chicago gave consideration to the first steps in the organization of a property owners' division. According to L. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, a director of the National Association, leading realtors have made up their mind to go ahead with the work of uniting real estate men and property owners. The aim of this alliance will be to fight against unfair taxation of real estate. The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board plans to establish an owners' division as soon as the campaign has been started nationally.

DISPUTES between the different building trades resulting in what is known as jurisdictional strikes were condemned by the National Association of Building Trades Employers meeting in Pittsburgh last week. Builders say loss is frequently suffered by the public and the construction industry due to this type of friction between trades. Numerous cases of this kind have been seen in Pittsburgh. Work on one large downtown office building was held up on a fight about who should be privileged to connect up the elevators.

HEATING of downtown buildings as discussed for realtors by Frank R. Phillips, senior vice president of the Philadelphia Company, brought out the fact that Pittsburgh winters in recent years have been much warmer than the average. No reason is known for the milder weather, but the result has not been popular with the Allegheny County Steam Heating Company. A difference of one degree in temperature makes a big change in the amount of steam required to heat a large building.

SOME differences between stocks and real estate as investments are pointed out by a prominent New York real estate man. He calls attention to the fact that stocks are traded strictly on a cash basis. At 10 o'clock every morning the money must be forthcoming or the trader is sold out. In real estate there is a mortgage on which interest is due, but you are not sold out on the hour. A clause protects you for 30 days and you may be able to have that time extended if you are a persuasive talker. The entire process is slower and protects the investor.

## Advanced Course In Realty Values

The advanced course in real estate conducted for members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board went into its sixth session last Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce Building with a discussion on "Building Costs," by Roy R. Cappe, of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company. Next Tuesday the class will be conducted by Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor.

## East End Y. M. C. A. Has Realty Course

Charles W. Kent, of the Kent Real Estate Company, is the instructor of the real estate fundamental course given at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. evening school. Co-operating with him as special lecturers will be well-known realtors who will deal with particular phases of the real estate business. The first session of this class is Tuesday, at 7:30.

## Realty Secretaries Gather in Chicago

J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will return Monday from Chicago, where he has been attending a meeting of secretaries connected with the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

## Acmetonia Realty Sales Announced

In Acmetonia, Z. Kostelski has sold to William Rohe, 14 lots with three buildings; to William Slifer, two lots with a frame dwelling; to Jacob Miller, a five-room house in Acme street; to Richard Hulings, a bungalow on a 25-foot lot, and to S. Chatak, a 40-foot lot with a frame dwelling.

## STEEL FIRMS EXPAND PLANTS

Industrial and commercial construction projects formed a large proportion of the permit requests filed with the Bureau of Building Inspection last week.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation at its South Side plant will build a $50,000 structure connected with two new Bessemer converters. The building will be erected along the Monongahela River near Twenty-sixth street.

The Oliver Iron and Steel Company will construct a brick and steel mill building in Muriel street, South Side, to cost $40,000.

In the East End the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company will build a brick and steel office and service building at 5635 Baum boulevard to cost $150,000. Permission to proceed with excavation and foundation work was given several weeks ago.

## Large Mt. Lebanon Home Is Purchased

The Stevenson, Williams Company has sold for W. E. Miller and Michael Garvey to Philip Miller a large brick center hall type colonial dwelling with a tile roof on a lot 65x170 feet, in Mt. Lebanon boulevard, St. Clair Terrace plan, Mt. Lebanon. The building contains 10 rooms and a two-car garage. The purchaser has already taken position.

## Real Estate Board Thanksgiving Lunch

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its annual Thanksgiving luncheon Tuesday noon at the William Penn Hotel. Turkey will be prominent in the menu and special entertainment features have been arranged.

## North Side Stone Residence Bought

A modern stone house at the northwest corner of Shadeland and Davis avenues, North Side, has been sold by Milton S. Englert to Ralph E. Clepper. The lot is 88x113 feet.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

*Send for circular explaining our new*

15 Year Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes interest and money reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $19,000,000

*Available also at the following "Associated Banks"*

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. South Side
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

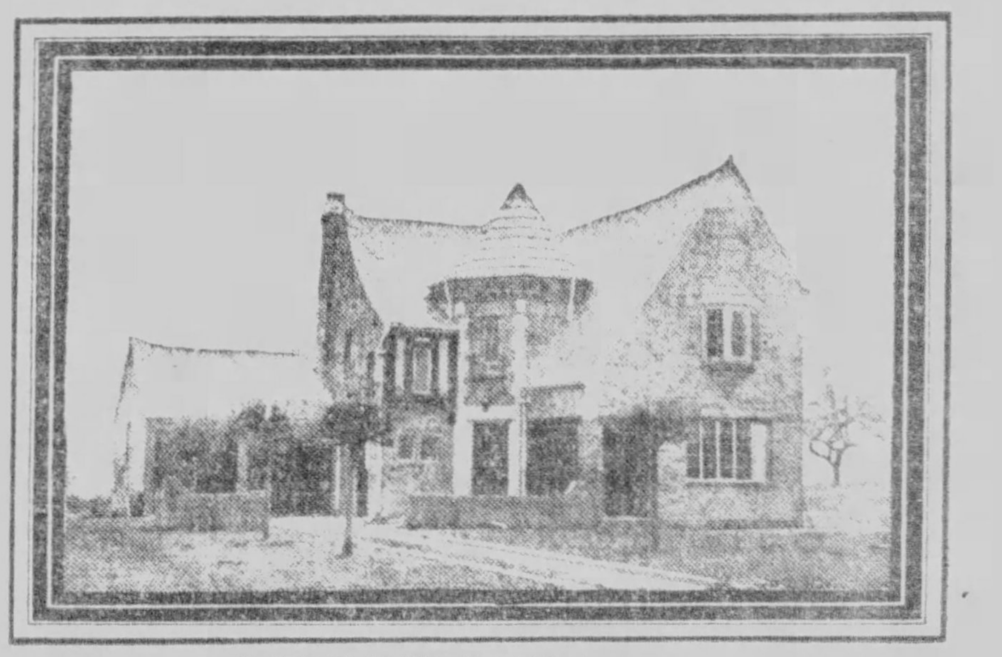
## Lunch-Lecture Trick in Realty Dealing Scored

DENOUNCING certain practices in the sale of real estate as improper, the Georgia real estate commission has announced the revocation of an Atlanta real estate broker's license and adopted resolutions condemning the "luncheon-lecture and promise of resale at profit" method of sales promotion.

## Test of Time Shows Worth of Materials

Every material that goes into a building must face the test of time and be judged accordingly. The way that it stands up under the onslaught of the years must be taken as the principal factor in its valuation. Offhand estimates can never be trusted when the fate of a home is at stake. The court of time must be looked to for its judgment and that judgment followed if efficient, economical structures are to be built.

THE PERFECT HOME in the Perfect Development Awaits Your Visit . . . .



R. GAREY DICKSON, Architect

FOR the next four weeks, "Open House" will be the order of the day in the newly completed Model Home at North Hills Estates. Your visit is anticipated. Much time and effort have been spent in the erection of this home so that Pittsburgh may see what is new and unique in practical home-building. So that Pittsburgh may learn what perfection in home-building may be achieved in such a wonderland as North Hills Estates. We ask you to come out. Away from the smoke and hurry of the city, North Hills, we know, will well repay you for your visit.

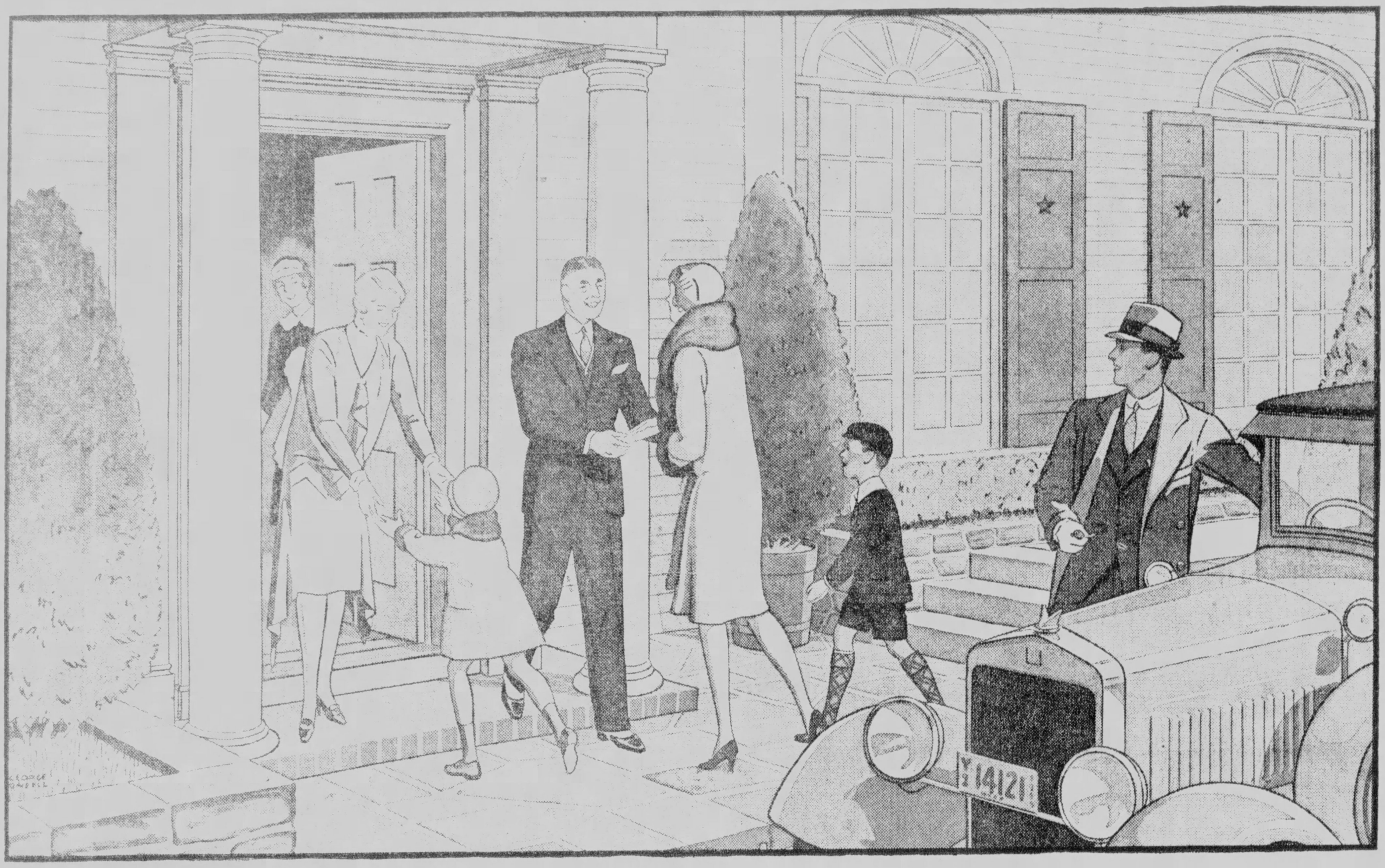
*The North Hills Estates Finance Plan is maintained to assist prospective home owners with the cost of erecting homes in this new development.*

*On the Perry Highway, between Westview and Perrysville, just beyond Lowry's Run Road.*

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

PHONE WELLINGTON 2077 — PHONE PERRYSVILLE 262

# *Hail to the* Joyous Day! *Hail to the* Friendly Feast!



THE FAMILY GATHERS FOR THANKSGIVING

WHAT a warmth of friendly feeling at Thanksgiving time. The children come home from school . . . cousins gather . . . good cheer abounds within the family circle . . . with turkey and cranberries . . . and beside each plate a sparkling glass of "Canada Dry."

Keen as the clear November air . . . mellow as afternoon sunlight in autumn . . . refreshing as meeting old friends . . . this is the quality of this fine old ginger ale.

*"Canada Dry" brings joy and cheer to many homes*

And in countless homes throughout the country, it will find its accustomed place at this season of good cheer. Its marvelous flavor, its goodness, its joyous, sparkling presence have won for "Canada Dry" world-wide fame. It is served in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . in great hotels and clubs in New York, London, Quebec, San Francisco. Wherever connoisseurs gather, there you will find the nod of approval as they drink this fine old beverage.

*Here is a better, purer, finer ginger ale*

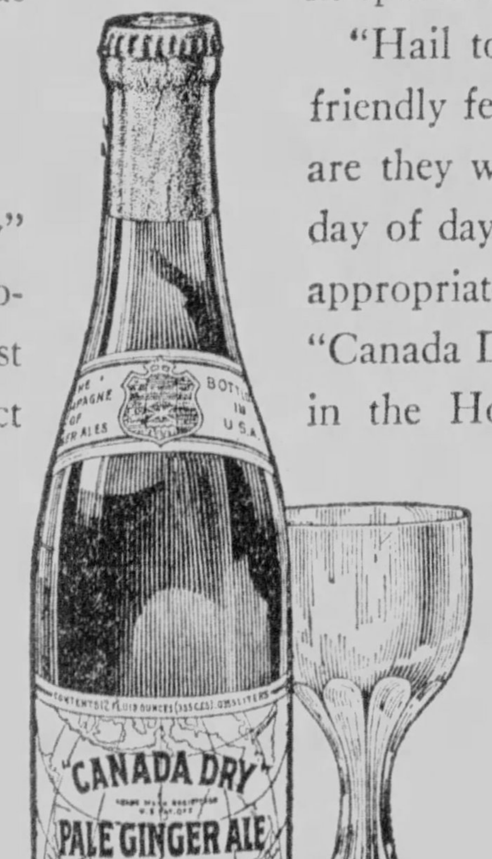
Why? Because basic excellence makes "Canada Dry" what it is—a better, finer, purer ginger ale. Absolutely pure ingredients, Jamaica ginger of the highest quality go into the making of "Canada Dry." An exact process of blending and balancing those ingredients contributes to the inimitable result. Hourly tests prevent variation from fixed standards. Daily tests under laboratory methods assure purity. And a secret process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

"Hail to the joyous day! Hail to the friendly feast!" Thrice blessed and more are they who feel this sentiment on this day of days. And what could be a more appropriate part of the occasion than "Canada Dry"! Order it today. Order it in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.

# "CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*

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Sunday Nov. [illegible] 1929

# Golden Treasures From Ur

## Remarkable Discoveries of Royal Relics in the Ancient Chaldean City Many Centuries Older Than King Tut-Ankh-Amen's Famous Tomb in Egypt

The Royal Lyre of King Mes-Kalam-Dug of Ur, Made of Gold and Silver, With Which the Musicians Played Elaborate Compositions to the King and Queen Fifty Centuries Ago.

Queen Shub-ad's Portrait Bust Reconstructed from Her Golden Headdress and Wig, as She Wore Them in Ur of the Chaldees Five Thousand Years Ago.

Illustrations by Courtesy of the Trustees of the British Museum and Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

FASCINATING as have been the relics recovered from the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, the Egyptian King, yet in some respects even more interesting are recent discoveries in Ur, the old Chaldean city, known as the City of Abraham. It is an astonishing fact that in the City of Ur there existed a civilization and a culture equal to or perhaps greater than the Egyptian culture, but many centuries earlier. Tut-Ankh-Amen lived about 3,300 years ago, but in Ur, as far back as 5,000 years ago, there was a high appreciation of art, very skilled workmanship, and even an intelligent interest in archeological research.

We today regard Chaldea 5,000 years ago as "ancient times," and it is hard to realize that the intelligent citizens of that ancient city were themselves interested in what they regarded as "ancient times." Thus it was with astonishment that the explorers of the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum recently uncovered in ancient Ur a museum of antiquities. In this 5,000-year-old museum had been collected antiques and specimens of culture from much earlier periods than the age in which the museum was established.

The most interesting personality revealed by the excavations at Ur is undoubtedly Queen Shub-ad. She was powerful, luxurious, merciless, and it is believed she was beautiful. Altogether she seems a more picturesque figure than the pathetic little Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen.

A lifelike reproduction of Queen Shub-ad's head has now been reconstructed with the help of materials found in her tomb. Most helpful of these materials was the Queen's wonderful headdress of gold and beads, which is thus described by its finder, Professor C. Leonard Woolley:

"It was found on the Queen's skull inside the stone-built chamber. Though crushed by stones and earth, every one of its component parts kept its position in the soil, and their order could be noted with such accuracy that a reconstruction was comparatively simple.

"The gold ribbon, the basis of the work, retained its oval form, and, for purposes of removal from the soil, the different strands were fixed by strips of glued paper twisted between them. This gave the outline of the wig. A new wig was made from these measurements and dressed in the style illustrated by early Sumerian sculpture, and when the ribbon was laid over this and the bands which held it together were undone, the strands fell naturally into position.

"The head of the Queen was modelled by Mrs. Woolley over the cast of a nearly contemporary female Sumerian skull, the features being added in wax over the bony structure."

Through the study of the Queen's proportions and of the faces of women of her time, it is believed that a fairly accurate portrait of Her Majesty has been produced, as shown on this page with the royal headdress in its correct colors.

It has already been seen that the Queen loved jewelry. Other discoveries show that she and her husband, King Mes-Kalam-Dug, were fond of music. As the musical instruments found are large and complicated, they point to the existence of an elaborate musical scale, probably the original of the one now in use.

The chief musical instrument found at Ur was the royal lyre, decorated with a magnificent head of a bearded bull in heavy gold, and reproduced in its original coloring on this page. Nothing remained of the woodwork when the lyre was found, but it has been accurately reconstructed from the more durable remains.

The Most Beautiful Work of Art Found in Ancient Ur, a Statue of a Ram in a Thicket, With Golden Face and Lapis Lazuli Horns Peering Through a Golden Tree.

The mosaic with which the wood had been thickly encrusted had kept its position in the soil. Most of the mosaic was removed in large sections, held together by a waxed cloth, from which it was transferred piece by piece to a new frame. The restored lyre is now ablaze with gold and color, as it was 5,000 years ago.

The construction of this lyre pointed clearly to the high state of musical art in ancient Chaldea. The sounding box was decorated with broad bands of mosaic, the upright beams encrusted with shell, lapis lazuli and red stone between bands of gold, the top bar plated with silver. In front of the sounding box was the magnificent bearded bull already described, and below this, shell plaques picked out in red and black.

An object found in one grave that rivals the lyre in beauty is the golden dagger. The blade is of hardened burnished gold, and the handle is of deep blue lapis lazuli studded with gold. The sheath is of solid gold, and its workmanship would do credit to any age. Other objects found proved the luxury as well as the ruthlessness of the court of Ur. In the King's grave were nine court ladies, killed at his funeral, wearing headdresses of gold and precious stones. In the Queen's grave are thirty four such headdresses.

Two of the most remarkable works of art found at Ur were beautiful twin statues of a ram caught in a thicket. The animal is peering through a gold tree, set in a stand decorated with pink and white mosaic and silver. The ram has a golden face with long lapis-lazuli horns, drooping ears of green copper and blue wool.

These statues, crushed by earth and decay for 5,000 years, have been patiently restored to their original appearance by extraordinarily delicate manipulation.

The advanced character of the civilization of Ur is shown by the rich and delicate objects found in the tombs of the King and Queen. Her Majesty practiced the art of make-up. In her grave were cockleshells in gold containing toilet paints, ten gold finger-rings, ear-rings, silver bowls fitted with drinking tubes of gold and lapis-lazuli, silver lamps, vases of alabaster—150 objects in all.

The Great Head of a Bearded Golden Bull in Front of the Sounding Box of the King's Lyre, Which Enabled the Archeologists to Reconstruct This Magnificent Instrument.

Beneath the cemetery the excavators found evidence of a great flood [illegible] B. C., while several inscriptions told of one man and his family who escaped from the disaster—apparently the original story of Noah and the Flood.

# Memorial To Livingstone

The Gift of King Khama's Tribe to the Livingstone Memorial, "Endurance," a Tableau Representing the Last Days of the Missionary-Explorer.

A Striking Scene, "Faith," Showing David Livingstone at Prayer Outside an African Hut.

"Mercy," a Tableau at the Memorial Exhibit Representing Livingstone's Work in Opposing and Denouncing the Cruelties of the Slave Trade in Central Africa.

FOR many years Scotland had been planning to build a memorial that would adequately honor David Livingstone, the great missionary explorer who spent the best years of his life in the jungles of Darkest Africa mapping the then little known country and trying to save the helpless natives from Arab slave traders. And, at last, such a memorial has been established at Blantyre, where Livingstone was born as it was 116 years ago. More than $60,000 has already been spent on the project and $25,000 more will be needed before the memorial is completed according to the original plan.

The Scottish National Memorial to David Livingstone is no ordinary memorial, for it comprises the large tenement house in which he was born, a row of adjoining cottages in which relics and records of his life are exhibited, and then acres of ground laid out as athletic fields. The chamber in which the famous explorer first saw the light of day has been restored just

By far the most striking feature of the unusual memorial is a series of eight tableaux in beautifully colored cement. Each of these tableaux, which are the works of C. Pilkington Jackson, the eminent Scottish sculptor, represents some dramatic highlight in Livingstone's career and, at the same time, symbolizes a cardinal virtue.

Three of these cement sculptures are reproduced on this page. They are titled "Endurance," "Faith" and "Mercy." The first commemorates the fortitude of the explorer during his last days and shows him being carried in a hammock slung from the trunk of a bamboo tree carried by two African tribesmen. As ill as he is, Livingstone is still pleading with an Arab slave trader to leave the blacks in peace. This sculpture is the gift of King Khama, a powerful African chieftain, and represents the contributions of thousands of tribesmen who look upon the famous Scotchman as a white god.

The king's contribution to the memorial was accompanied by a long tribute to the memory of Livingstone and a recital of the many blessings of the king's tribe that he claims are directly traceable to Livingstone's work in that country. Indeed, the tribute ends with the statement that probably there would be no happiness in all the king's domain, and not even a domain, if the exploitation of the black man by unscrupulous traders had not been checked by Livingstone's expedition.

"Mercy" shows Livingstone appealing to an Arab slave trader, trying to convince him that the custom of stealing natives and selling them into slavery is a sinful and inhuman practice, and "Faith" represents the great explorer and humanitarian kneeling in prayer at the feet of a sick native outside an African hut.

The other colored sculptures are called "Vision," "Truth," "Resignation," "Sacrifice" and "Courage" and each of them graphically illustrates some important episode in Livingstone's life.

"Sacrifice" depicts the intrepid explorer as a victim of fever, helpless and suffering in the almost impenetrable jungle, but, nevertheless, content to carry on in his service to the natives.

In addition to these interesting works of art, certain rooms of the museum filled with relics and records are decorated with a series of panels by Haswell Miller, the well known English artist. These tell a graphic story of the explorer's life. Special lights make the sculptures and the paintings stand out in high relief.

The recent opening of the Livingstone memorial was attended by high officials from all parts of the British Empire and the portals to the main museum were thrown open by the Duchess of York, who was appointed by King George to represent the crown.

Blantyre, the little town where Livingstone was born and where this impressive monument to his achievement stands, is only a short distance from Glasgow, and is easily accessible by train and automobile from all parts of the British Isles.

# No Dusty Corners in This House

MORE than one architect has set forth the advantages of a house so built that the structure has no dark corners to catch dust, but until Joseph Landress of Cottage Grove, Oregon, built such a dwelling no one seemed to have sufficient courage to make such a radical departure from the accepted architectural form for private homes.

When carpenters began the work of building the round dwelling, some of Mr. Landress' neighbors smiled a trifle patronizingly and predicted that the owner had no idea how such a house would look among homes of the usual types and that he would soon tire of the place. Some of them inquired jokingly if Landress got the inspiration for his freak residence from a nearby railroad round-house or from the silos of adjacent farms.

Landress took these remarks good-naturedly and assured his friends that he was neither a modernist nor a dreamer, but that his curious house would have many sensible features which cannot be found in any of the traditional types of dwellings with square corners.

And now, with the house completed, the doubting citizens of Cottage Grove admit that a house built on the lines of a silo is not so crazy as it seems and that, even in outward appearance, the unique home is rather attractive. The windows are so placed that light is admitted evenly from all directions and in the daytime every part of the ground floor of the house is adequately lighted. There are no nooks and corners to cast shadows.

The upper floor of the circular house contains three sleeping rooms and a bath, and has fewer windows than the downstairs part because there is no object in flooding the second floor with daylight.

The lower floor of the Landress home is one big living room, which also serves as a dining room. A small "ell" attached to the rear of the building contains the kitchen and pantry, so that the beauty of the circular room is not marred by a partition cutting off a portion of the room.

The smooth, continuous wall of the room, broken only by the windows, gives a pleasingly clean-cut appearance. And the circular floor, covered with a large round rug, makes possible an interesting arrangement of furniture that could not be managed in a room square or oblong in shape.

The Curious Circular House Built by Joseph Landress at Cottage Grove, Oregon.

# Shed Her Boy's Disguise for Her Baby

WHEN Mrs. Pauline Satchwell, 19, of Cincinnati, recently left the city, her husband and her eight-months-old daughter, Mary Lee, her mind was made up to show her husband that she was quite capable of making her own way in the world. Her sudden determination to throw off the yoke of domesticity was the result of a warm little family argument which, she now admits, did not justify the rash and unusual things she did, especially the abandoning of her helpless baby.

With not a cent of money she begged a ride to Cleveland on the tandem seat of a motorcycle, borrowed five dollars and a riding outfit from the chance acquaintance who drove the machine, and got herself a job as a messenger boy for a telegraph office. The man who hired her did not suspect that the newest addition to his force was a wife and mother, and found her a quick and courteous employe.

For three days Pauline Satchwell dashed about the streets of Cleveland with telegraphic messengers, gave little thought to her baby daughter, and felt a kind of grim satisfaction at the unexpected success she was enjoying as "Robert Smith, of San Francisco." She'd show her husband whether she had to stand his outspoken criticism and that she was quite capable of taking care of herself in a way remarkable for its originality. Let him try to find Pauline Satchwell if he wanted to—there wasn't any such person any more. Pauline Satchwell had been transformed over night into Robert Smith, messenger boy.

None of the boys at the telegraph office suspected that she was a woman, to say nothing of a mother, and the landlady of the lodging house where she had taken a room thought she was "a nice, clean young man." She'd keep the job until she had money enough to discard her disguise and find a better paying job in some place much farther from Cincinnati than Cleveland.

Only the motorcyclist from whom she had borrowed the outfit of masculine clothes and five dollars knew her secret. And when she had paid him out of her first week's earnings he would have no further interest in her. But Pauline Satchwell didn't know her benefactor, who confronted her as she was leaving the telegraph office on the third day of her exciting new life and demanded his five dollars.

Pauline, alias Robert Smith, didn't have it, so the supposed friend hailed a policeman. "This is a girl," he told the surprised limb of the law, who took Mrs. Satchwell to headquarters.

Police Chief Graul had been informed of the disappearance of Pauline from her home, and in reply to her insistence that she was Robert Smith, of San Francisco, said: "Come on, girlie, why don't you go back home to little May Lee?

It took little argument to convince Pauline that she was a misguided, if nervy, young woman, and she promised to give up the telegram delivering business and go back to her pans and nursing bottles.

Mrs. Pauline Satchwell, the Cincinnati Woman Who Masqueraded as a Telegraph Messenger in Cleveland, but Returned to Her Baby When Mother-Love Overcame Her Anger at Her Husband.

# Viennese Twins Win Paris Fame

UP until a few short weeks ago the Dolly sisters, who forsook Broadway to seek what seemed to them brighter laurels in Paris, were far and away the most popular sister team appearing in the theatres and night clubs of the French capital. For more than two years—very prosperous years for them—no really formidable rivals had appeared to threaten their position at the top of the theatrical heap.

Prominent Parisians wined and dined them and admiring crowds followed them whenever they took a stroll along the boulevards or in the Bois. Paris apparently had adopted the Dollys and had no intention of letting them return to their native America.

Now, like a bomb-shell, the Epp sisters of Vienna have hit the Parisian stage in a burst of action and color and set all Paris agog with their unusual beauty and their dancing skill. Night after night the theatre where they are playing has had to hang out the "standing room only" sign and the dramatic critics are giving column after column of enthusiastic space to laud the irresistible charm of the pretty and talented visitors from the City of Beautiful Women.

Not the least of the appeal of the Epp sisters is their amazing facial and bodily similarity to one another. The Dolly sisters are so much alike in appearance that, in their make-up and costumes, it is difficult to tell them apart. But the Epp girls are even more alike than the Dollys and their most intimate friends experience difficulty in telling them apart unless the girls explain which is which.

As dancers the Epp sisters, according to the Parisian critics and theatre-goers, have everything that the Dollys have and a few more tricks besides. They are decidedly more youthful than the Dolly sisters and they radiate an infectious gaiety of the brand that Paris cannot resist.

It is possible, of course, that Paris will not elevate the Epps to the high pinnacle on which it has pleased to keep the Dollys for so long. But there seems to be more than an even chance that the Austrian girls will dance their way into the place that seemed to belong to no one but the dancing Dollys. For Paris is fickle about its stage favorites and, swept off its feet, is as quick to turn to new idols as it is to desert old ones.

Paris always has been partial to stage twins, and even more so to triplets. No theatrical metropolis in Europe offers greater inducements to young women counterparts. Theatre records show that most of those who make hits in the French capital are foreigners. A year ago the Three Sisters See, German triplets, attained such popularity that the Scala Theatre in Berlin, which had given them only a small booking, re-engaged them at an unheard-of salary.

The Pretty Epp Sisters of Vienna, Who Are Rapidly Gaining Such Fame in Paris as to Become Formidable Rivals of the Dolly Sisters.

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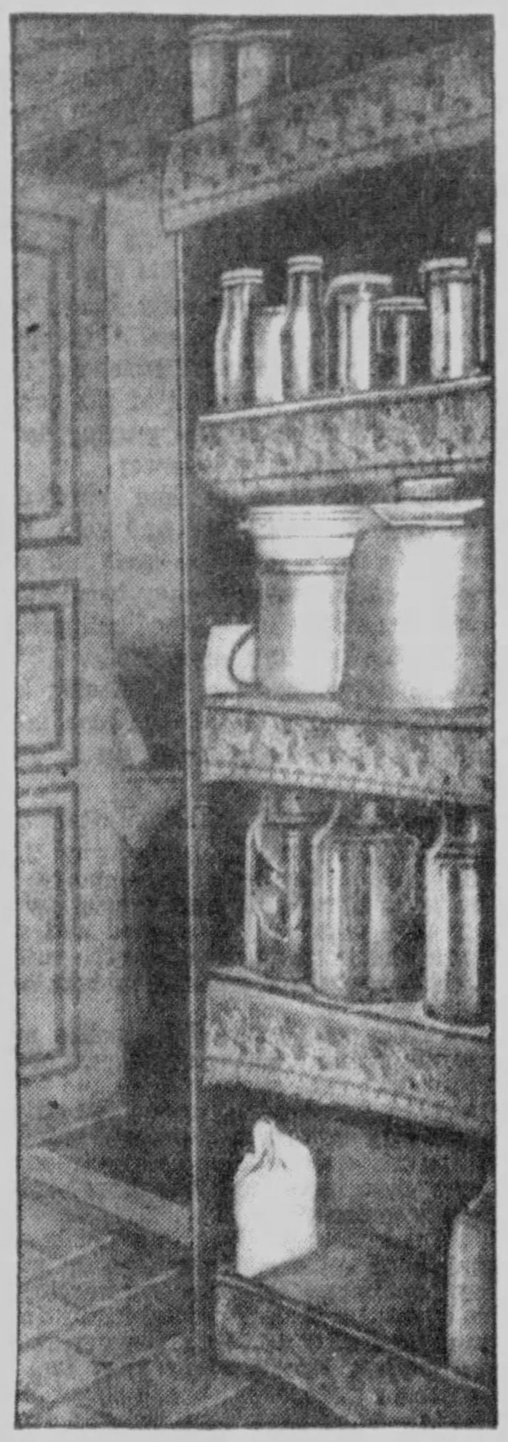
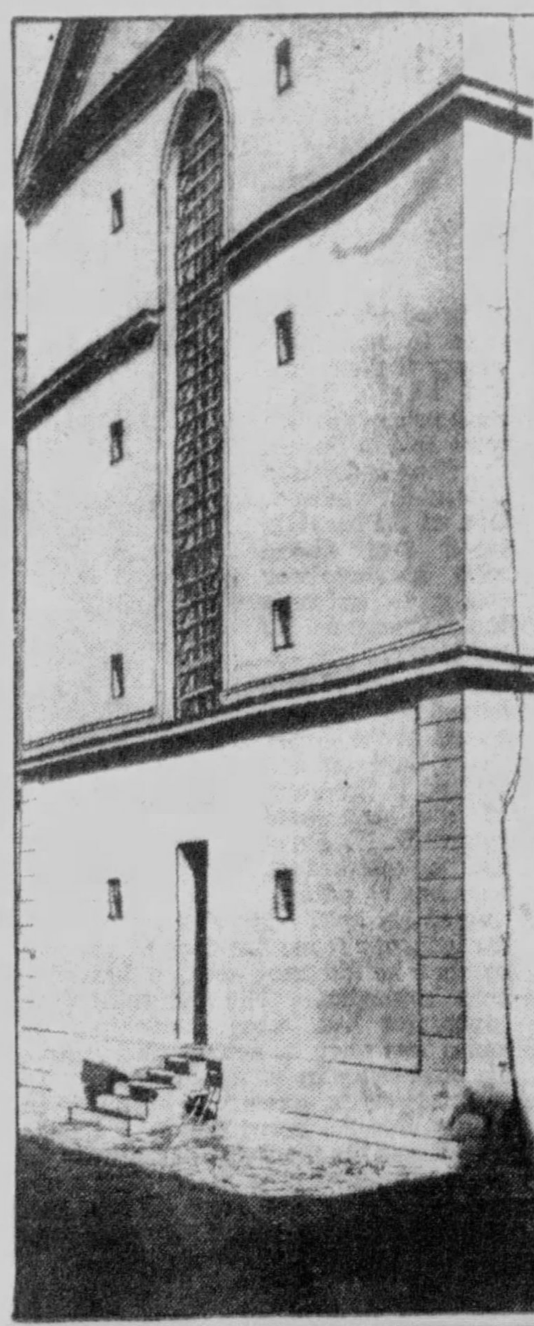
# 100 Self-M[illegible] W[illegible] O[illegible] J[illegible] -H[illegible] P[illegible]

## *Rumors of the Wholesale "Removal" of Unwanted Husbands Start the Authorities to Open Dozens of Graves in the Village Church Yard at Nagyrev, Hungary, With Startling Results*



The Pantry Shelves of Mrs. Fazekas. Every Preserve Jar Is Filled With Poisoned Preserves. These the Wretched Woman Sold at High Prices to the Wives Who Wanted to Get Rid of Their Husbands, Fathers and Mothers.



Mrs. Zsuzsi Fazekas, the Midwife of Nagyrev Village in Hungary—The Monster Who Sold Poison Wholesale, Which Resulted in the Murder of More Than a Hundred Unwanted Persons, and Who Committed Suicide Just as the Police Were About to Seize Her. —On the Left— View of Szolnok Prison, Where More Than a Hundred Women Are Awaiting Trial for the Wholesale Murders in the Neighboring Village of Negyrev.

Hungarian Gendarmes on Guard in the Village Churchyard at Nagyrev. When the Graves of the Dead Began to Be Opened by the Authorities to Find Out Whether They Had Been Poisoned, the Widows Began Changing the Grave-Stones by Night So That the Markers of the Suspected Victims Should Stand Above the Graves of Those Who Had Died Natural Deaths. Thus It Became Necessary to Place a Police Guard Over the Graves Until the Disinterments Were Completed.

Curious Onlookers Peeping in at the Windows of the Morgue in Nag[illegible] Cemetery Where the Doctors Are at Work Examining Some of the Disinterred Bodies.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 11.

NEARLY a hundred women have been arrested, the bodies of thirty murdered husbands have been exhumed and two suicides have resulted so far from the exposure of Hungary's "Widow-Making Syndicate." To the astonishment of the police and terror of married men, a successful, wholesale murder plot has come to light, worthy of the dark ages.

Since 1911 it has been possible by paying a reasonable fee for any wife in the two small villages of Nagyrev and Tiszakurt, on the banks of the Tisza River, to have her husband transferred to the cemetery, without any fuss or trouble or questions asked. This remarkable murder service was strictly for married women only. No unmarried woman could have a faithless lover punished by death and the "Widow Makers" would not relieve a husband of an undesirable wife. Also if a woman was happily married and therefore not a likely customer for the syndicate, she was not taken into the husband-killing freemasonry and, like the spinster, was not told about it.

The secret was kept and nobody knows how many husbands had been put under the sod prematurely when, a few weeks ago, the wife of the precentor of Nagyrev let it out in a burst of temper. It seems that the precentor, though an important dignitary of the village, had several times in succession come home somewhat under the influence of the native wines, much to the annoyance of his wife. Seeing that her scoldings made no impression, the lady, who is something of a prohibitionist, remarked that she had been married to a drinker just about as long as she intended to be.

The precentor took one look at his better half, saw that she meant it, and suddenly became sober. That was no divorce threat. The couple, like virtually everyone else in the vicinity, belonged to a religion which does not permit divorce. Though the "Widow Makers" had never talked before, there had been rumors and fantastic gossip whispered among the men that somehow husbands were surprisingly obliging about dying to suit certain wives' convenience.

All this flashed into the precentor's mind as he noticed that the wife of his bosom bit her lip, as she often did when she realized she had said too much. Not for nothing had it been said that the doctor must have vaccinated the precentor's wife with a phonograph needle. Before morning he managed to wring from his garrulous wife a confession.

Their neighbor, the Widow Szabo, had offered to sell her poison enough to kill him and show how to administer it—all for 120 penges (about $20) down, 120 penges more after the funeral and a final instalment of the same amount when the estate had been settled up. Frau Szabo said she could guarantee the poison would work without making the doctor suspicious because she had tried it successfully on her own husband and brother.

The precentor knew that his old friend Herr Szabo had gotten to be an invalid and nuisance to his wife before his last and brief illness, but he was puzzled as to why she had murdered her brother. It was later discovered that the brother carried life insurance in his sister's name and she needed the money.

Next morning without waiting for breakfast, the precentor called upon the officer in command of the village's soldier-police force. That night, after all the village was asleep, the police quietly took the widow Szabo to the neighboring large town of Szolnok, where the police judge soon drew the facts from her. She had, indeed, poisoned her husband and brother, and gotten the stuff from another widow, Frau Zsuzsi Fazekas, the village midwife, who was equally efficient at bringing people into the world or pushing them out of it.

Frau Fazekas was also arrested and brought to Szolnok for questioning. But, after two days, when the judge had gotten no admissions from the iron-willed woman, she was allowed to go home under the impression that she had bluffed the authorities. Meanwhile they had searched her house and found evidence of a murder business, suggestive of Rome under the Borgias.

In the attic of the house belonging to this woman, who was not a licensed midwife though the best general nurse in either village, they found hidden away a large supply of arsenic flypaper. Between the floor-boards of the attic and the ceiling of the room below were a dozen pint bottles carefully corked and filled with water, in which this same flypaper was soaking. The other bottles contained the arsenic-saturated solution from which the papers had been removed.

Taking samples from the bottles and replacing the liquid they had removed with an equal amount of water, they left things so the woman would not suspect that her poison hoard had been found. For two days after her return the poison merchant stayed in her home as if nothing had happened, and then, as the authorities hoped, curiosity began to burn her up. She just had to find out if someone had talked and to caution all the other members how to act.

The second evening after her return she set out on a round of calls. Every few minutes her shawled head turned around that her sharp old eyes might assure her that nobody was following. Nevertheless, she was shadowed most expertly and every house she visited was noted. Also it was noted that in every case she conversed with a woman who had been at least once a widow. On the next evening her ringing of widows' doorbells began and ended with that of Frau Szabo, the precentor's neighbor.

This husband and brother killer had been returned to her own abode on the understanding that if she would co-operate with the authorities, she would get off easy. A detective was hidden within earshot when the nurse called, but apparently some warning, perhaps involuntary, passed from the widow Szabo to the widow Fazekas, for after a few perfunctory remarks about the weather, the caller went straight home.

Photos "S. K. S.-NEWS"

Photograph Showing Grave-Digger at Work, and a Doctor Examining Portions of the Corpses as They Were Disinterred. After Preliminary Examination on the Table Beside the Grave, the Various Organs From the Bodies Were Sent to the Budapest Criminal Medical Institute for Thorough Analysis.

Realizing that their bird was warned, the police made their next move. The following morning the regular grave digger at the cemetery between the two villages was astonished to find that the police had provided him with a squad of assistants and orders to open 11 graves. No explanation was given, but the proceeding caused a sensation and brought to the scene nearly the entire population of the communities. Among them were the widow Fazekas and the eleven ladies she had called upon. The eleven saw with dismay that the diggers were attacking the graves of their late lamented husbands.

The twelve ladies and another, a widow, making thirteen, went into a huddle and after much whispering, dispersed. The thirteenth, who proved to be the widow Balint Czordas, then put on her best clothes and went to the Hungarian capital, followed by police agents. At Budapest she entered a chemist's shop and a few moments later was seen to emerge with a white and agitated face, for which one of the agents soon learned the reason. She had asked if when a person dies of an arsenic solution, traces of the chemical remain in the body. The chemist assured her that the poison can be detected by a very simple test. She then wanted to know if any of it could still be found when the body had been so long buried that the flesh had all disappeared. The lady had seemed surprised to learn that it could still be found in the hair and finger nails.

One of the Self-Made Widows Under Arrest at Her Cottage While the Chief of the Police Guard Is Inside Searching for Incriminating Evidence.

Balint returned to town, informed the nurse of the bad news and was arrested on her way out. With the eleven widows whose husbands were being exhumed and the precentor's neighbor, she was taken to the jail at Szolnok, where the ghastly story of the "Widow Makers" rapidly began to come out. The nurse was not with them. As the officers came to arrest her she drank a glass of lye, meant for eating grease out of pipes, and died after prolonged and terrible agony. She gave herself a more agonizing death than any of her victims. The widows tried changing the headstones in the cemetery by night, but a police guard stopped that.

The receiving vault of the cemetery was turned into a morgue where the presence of arsenic in the bodies of the eleven was speedily found. After these had been returned to the earth it was also found in the remains of the husband and brother of the precentor's widow-neighbor. After these came more with the same result, thirty poisoned husbands in all, as the confessions at Szolnok brought more and more crimes to light. And more and more widows were arrested until nearly 100 of them are now in the Szolnok jail, accused of belonging to the syndicate.

Men, women and children peered in the windows of the little morgue at the forms of men who had died during the last eighteen years and whose widows have confessed that they put them away with a little of the nurse's "medicine."

Soon the confessions implicated almost every widow in either of the twin villages whose husband had breathed his last in bed during the last decade and a half. So the authorities have just ordered that every married man who died since 1911 shall be exhumed and examined. At the present time the cemetery looks like one of the battlefields of the late war and every widow will soon have the opportunity of looking again upon the features of her late lamented. Thus far only the bodies of two women and half a dozen children have been ordered disturbed.

At present there are nearly 100 widows in prison waiting trial, and it has been predicted that before the last test has been made there will be as many more prisoners. A few widows, far from protesting at this wholesale digging up, have insisted on it. They maintain that their present husbands will run away and that they will never be able to get others unless this chance is offered to prove that they were not in the "Widow-Making Syndicate." Incidentally, all marrying and giving in marriage seems to have stopped [illegible]. The institution of matrimony is not expected to flourish again until the [illegible] are over.

An unexpected feature of the exhumation was the finding in some of the coffins of bottles containing dried out sediment of what was [illegible] dently the arsenic solution with which the crime had been committed. [illegible] also were remains of bread and cakes saturated with the poison. This happened only when the nurse herself had been in charge of the case. She took this queer method of getting the evidence out of the house.

The confessions showed that the widow Balint Czordas was the second in command, a sort of vice-president of the murder syndicate. She confessed to having helped poison twenty husbands and, also, during the hungry years, just after the war, a few children who were hard to feed. The morning after her confession the authorities wished to ask one or two more questions, but she had committed suicide during the night. Three other widows, sharing her cell, had watched Balint make a rope from bedding and hang herself without interfering.

The nurse started things in 1911 by showing the wife of Lewis Takacs how to murder her husband. Seeing Lewis slip into his grave without making any fuss, she went into the business of exterminating unnecessary husbands. As midwife she had occasion to talk intimately with wives, and if they were tired of their partners showed them the way out. Like the surgeons, she charged according to how much her customer could pay. It is said that she [illegible] the Takacs murder for "charity." But she never revealed that her "murder medicine" was just flypaper soaked in water. She had the delusion that arsenic in solution could not be traced in a cadaver.

One of her customers poisoned two husbands and had bought the bottle for the third when the police intervened. The widow Pa[illegible]nka only murdered one husband but it worked so [illegible] that she could not resist getting more of the stuff and in two years [illegible] members of her family [illegible], two brothers, sister-[illegible] and aunt, into the graveyard. [illegible] she inherited a nice house [illegible] two and a half acres. This, however, was contrary to the rules of the [illegible] which was supposed to be entirely a man-killing enterprise, with an occasional child thrown in, but never a woman.

The [illegible] widow did her work [illegible] flourish. She would first administer a small dose, just enough to give the victim a touch of [illegible] [illegible] the sight of [illegible] she would give the [illegible] [illegible] had poured out the original contents and refilled the bottle with the flypaper water obtained from the nurse.

Like many other parts of Hungary since the war, this area has been poverty-stricken and has practiced the strictest economy in both government and private circles. Government penuriousness has prevented proper medical supervision of death certificates, which, with the hasty calls of the overworked and underpaid doctors, made the murder syndicate's work possible.

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# W[illegible] Strange Pact With Bank R[illegible] B[illegible] by the Woman Bandit

H[illegible]

... professions, has refused to be bound by tradition. And woman, taking up crime for a career, is even more scornful of convention. The most plausible conjecture is that the woman

Miss Thelma Jones and Miss Lois Howard, the Bank Employes Who Were Held Up by the Bandits, Photographed at Police Headquarters Looking Over the Bertillon Photographs in an Effort to Identify the Criminals.

The People's State Bank at Wichita, Where the Robbery Took Place, Breaking the Half-Century-Old Pact Between the City Authorities and Bank Robbers.

bandit, who escaped with her henchmen, is behind the breaking of Wichita's pact with the bank robbers.

It was early in the afternoon that a powerful yellow sport sedan slid smoothly to the curb before the entrance to the People's State Bank. An attractive young woman, modishly garbed in a black satin dress, was at the wheel. When she brought the machine to a stop she exchanged a few quiet words with three men in the rear seat. Two of the men were neatly dressed in business suits and the other man wore a pair of overalls and a rather shabby suit coat.

The three men got out of the sedan and walked briskly into the bank. And no one in the steady stream of pedestrians passing the bank noticed that one of the men closed the door behind him.

That the robbery was craftily timed was evident from the fact that no one except Miss Lois Howard, a stenographer, and Miss Thelma Jones, a bookkeeper, was on duty when the bandits arrived. The president of the bank was out of the city on his annual vacation, the vice-president was away on a business trip and the cashier was at lunch.

When the two young women noticed that someone had entered the bank it was too late to give a warning cry because the robbers had pulled handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces, had drawn their revolvers and were advising the girls to make no outcry if they valued their lives. Both young women were told to lie on the door and keep absolutely silent. One of the bandits stood over them with his revolver ready to enforce the command if necessary.

While one of the bandits stood guard at the door, the third man walked to the rear of the bank and found W. H. Purdy, a contractor, who has an office in the building, sitting at his desk. Mr. Purdy's back was turned away from the door of his office so that he did not see the bandit or hear him enter. The first inkling the contractor had that something was amiss was when a rough hand grasped his coat collar in a vise-like grip.

Purdy swung around in his chair and looked into the hard eyes of a masked bandit and the muzzle of an automatic. He appreciated the folly of arguing and walked to the front of the bank with his hands held high above his head.

Miss Estelle LeGarde, Who Rescued the Imprisoned Girls From the Bank Vault.

The bandits mistook him for an official of the bank and threatened him with sudden death if he did not open the big safe in the vault. Purdy convinced the thieves that he was not a bank official and therefore did not know the combination of the safe. He was made to lie on the floor beside the two young women.

After a short consultation and a whispered word from the bandit stationed at the front door that the situation was "all clear," the bandit leader ordered the three prostrate figures to rise and walk into the vault. They were locked in the vault after being warned not to yell or attempt to get out if they didn't want to be "shot like a yellow dog."

During the few moments that this drama was going on inside the closed door of the People's State Bank, the young woman at the wheel of the yellow sedan sat calmly watching the passersby—and the door of the bank. The powerful motor was purring softly, ready for a quick getaway.

When the bandits had hurriedly gathered all the bills and coin not locked in the safe in the vault and put their loot in canvas money bags, they opened the door and walked unhurriedly to the waiting automobile. The woman driver had the car moving before the bandits closed the rear door and the car disappeared up a side street.

It was several minutes after the bandits had made their getaway that Miss Estelle LeGarde, an employe of the bank, came back from lunch, saw at a glance what had happened and released the three prisoners in the vault. A checkup showed that the robbers had taken $6,300.

Wichita was scoured by police and deputies from the sheriff's department. Word was sent by telephone and telegraph to surrounding towns and cities, and every known underworld hideout in the city was raided. But no trace of the woman bandit and her three henchmen was found.

At the moment Wichita officials are undecided on their future policy with bank robbers. But they are keeping a sharp eye on their financial institutions and hopefully awaiting the arrest of the woman bandit whom they feel is responsible for the breaking of the strange pact that kept thieves from assaults on the city's banks for fifty years.

# At Last, Tasty Mucilage for Stamps

THE unpleasant taste of the glue on postage stamps has been a stock joke for many years. People with a flair for humor and sarcasm have more than once suggested to Post Office officials that they issue stamps flavored with vanilla or chocolate—anything except the nasty tasting stuff that makes stamps adhere to letters.

But the matter has not been looked upon as a joke by the Post Office Department and much experimenting has been done to find a more palatable mucilage for the millions of stamps that the American people use every year.

One recent experiment that seems to promise a distinct improvement in the flavor of stamp glue was conducted with sweet potatoes. Scientists in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils extracted a starch of high quality from the potatoes, and from this starch they got dextrin of pleasant taste.

Using the dextrin as the chief ingredient of a glue, they made several tentative experiments with the glue on stamps and envelopes. The new glue seems to have all the sticking qualities of that now used on government stamps, and none of its unpleasant taste. Further tests will be carried on to learn whether the potato glue can be produced economically in large quantities, and the scientists are of the opinion that it can. At the present time most of the glue used on stamps and stationery is made from tapioca.

# America's Champion Cow-Girl

THE West is full of hard-riding cow-girls, but all of them doff their ten-gallon hats to Miss Grace Runyon of Cheyenne, Wyoming, who was recently acclaimed America's champion cow-girl for the fourth time.

Miss Runyon, who is tall and good to look upon, was "born in the saddle," as the saying goes in the West, and can ride herd with the best of the cowboys. Her particular delight is bronco busting, and it takes a mean horse to throw her from the saddle. She has broken horses that no other cow-girl in the West could stick on.

Besides being a skilled and fearless rider, Grace is an expert with the lasso and can twirl a rope with the best of the boys against whom she competes at rodeos. She has often demonstrated her accuracy with the lassoo by picking out a steer in a milling herd, "cutting out" the animal by her extraordinary horsemanship, and bringing the steer to earth with a neat throw.

Miss Runyon is the idol of the West and is kept busy giving exhibitions of the dangerous accomplishments that have made her the queen of all the girls who ride the country's great open spaces.

Miss Grace Runyon, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Who Has Four Times Won the Distinction of Being America's Champion Cowgirl.

# Whole Town Sold at Auction

MANY years ago, when it was a prosperous center of wool-combing and tin mining, the little town of St. Blazey, Cornwall, England, was a bustling community. With the gradual decline of its two industries the town dwindled to a handful of citizens who eked out a bare existence at whatever they could turn their hands to. And, for some time now, St. Blazey has been practically deserted.

It was decided to sell the whole town at public auction, and recently the place temporarily sprang to life again while prospective buyers of the community's real estate stood about the stands where loud-voiced auctioneers received bids for the town hall, the famous Pack Horse Hotel, shops, houses and cottages.

The town hall, a fine granite building that had been converted into a motion picture theatre when its spacious interior was no longer needed for the conduct of municipal affairs, drew $5,500 as the highest bid. The bid, being absurdly low, was refused. The Pack Horse Hotel, a celebrated relic of the old hunting and bridle path days, was sold for $10,000 and probably will be converted into a private estate.

Many of the town's dwellings were auctioned off and the best of these, once the home of a prosperous merchant, brought only $2,500. The lowest bid made, which was for a cottage in the slum section of the community, was 62 cents. This bid, like that for the town hall, was refused.

Some of the bidders at St. Blazey's unusual auction believe that industries can be brought into the town to take the place of tin mining and wool-combing and that the property they bought for little more than a song can then be sold for many times the purchase price.

# Curious Ceremonial Art of West Africa

WEST AFRICA long has been noted for the surprisingly fine examples of carving done by negro natives who lived in that part of the world centuries ago. But no finer piece of carving has come from West Africa than the wooden ceremonial mask recently found in the Baoule district of the Ivory Coast.

A few other ceremonial masks have been brought to light on the Ivory Coast, but none of them can match in design and workmanship this masterly creation of some long-dead negro carver. The mask is fashioned of a very hard wood, and time has given the surface of the object a natural dull polish that enhances its dark chestnut color.

Strangely enough, the features of the mask are not negroid. The face is long and tapering, and the lips are thin, like those of a Caucasian. The hair is carved in fine, regular plaits, and held in place by a tight-fitting headband. The eyes are closed, as in a death mask.

The most remarkable feature of the ancient mask is the tattoo marks that are carved on the forehead, at the outer corners of the eyes, on each of the cheeks and at the corners of the mouth. The scientists who discovered the rare example of West African art are not sure just what these strange marks mean, but they assume that the person, or the god, represented by the mask was supposed to have had his features decorated with these ridges of flesh.

Neither do the finders of the relic know in what ancient rites and ceremonies the mask was worn, but they are certain that the natives of West Africa no longer perform the ceremony, for no such masks are made by the present residents of the Ivory Coast.

The discovery of this beautiful piece of ancient art in the Baoule district had led archeologists and connoisseurs of art to believe that the few finely-wrought relics of departed carvers that have come from that part of the world are but isolated pieces of a wealth of similar objects yet to be found.

A determined search of the Ivory Coast will be made for other objects fashioned by the hands of highly skilled artists, who seem to have worked in a peculiar and interesting school of their own and to have been but little influenced by the art of other races and other times.

The comparatively few art treasures that have come from West Africa to find permanent resting places in several of the world's largest museums are all distinguished for the original manner in which they are conceived and executed. The archeologists hope to find enough relics of West African culture to greatly augment the world's too small array of such beauty.

A Remarkably Fine Example of Negro Art in West Africa. A Ceremonial Mask Recently Brought to Light and Which Dates Back to the End of the Eighteenth Century.

# Carries 20 Baskets on His Head

PEOPLE come from miles around to see "Basket Jim," of Covent Garden, London, do a trick that none of his fellow porters can perform—balance twenty baskets on his head and walk through crowded thoroughfares with his towering and precarious load.

There is no faking to "Basket Jim's" odd accomplishment, for the baskets are not interlocked in any way. Each basket is about a foot high and Jim has to use a tall step-ladder when he makes up his load. His skill in piling the baskets is half the trick, for he gets each one exactly on top of the one below it. If he didn't, the slightest error in his uncanny sense of balance would send the whole load tumbling into the street.

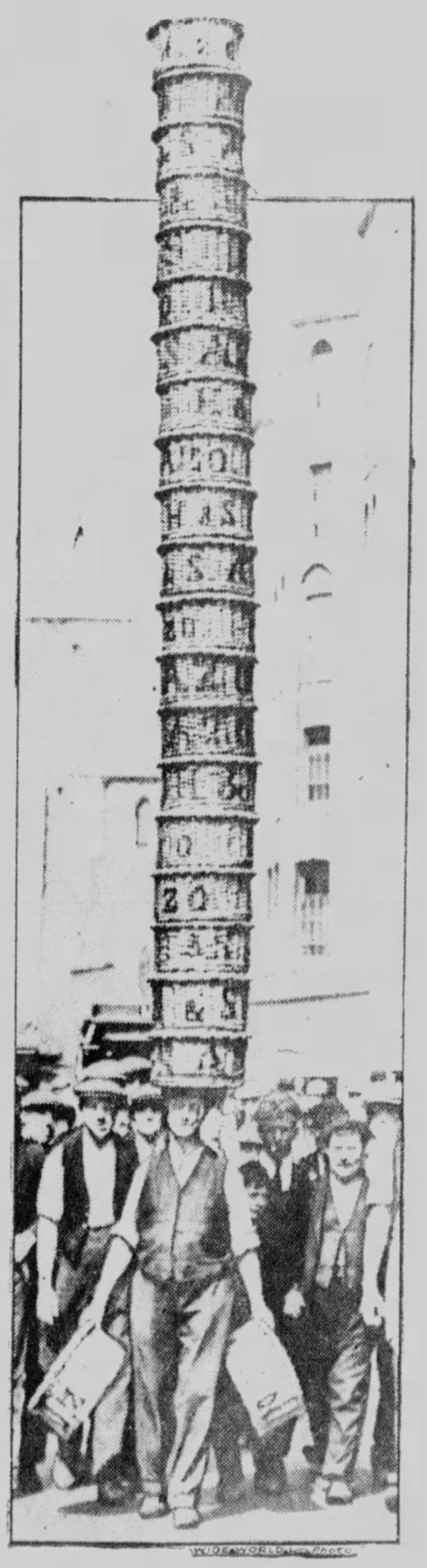
When Jim has the twenty baskets piled just as he wants them, he descends from the step-ladder and grasps the bottom basket in his two hands. At first he lifts the load only a few inches from the ground and observes whether there is any "buckling" in the tower of baskets, as he puts it.

Assured that he has done his arranging properly, Jim next lifts the load waist-high and then raises it to his head with a quick movement. He wears a roll of cloth on his head to give the pile of baskets a more level foundation than it would have if he placed it directly on his bare head or on his cap.

Jim considers this move the most dangerous in his spectacular balancing feat, for once the baskets are on his head he gets the "feel" of the burden and keeps it from falling by a skilful and constant agitation of his muscular neck.

He finds it much easier to balance the baskets when he is walking than when he is standing still, and has learned, by long experience, to thrill the crowds that follow him by causing the wicker-tower to sway back and forth.

"Basket Jim" admits that his superiority over the other porters of Covent Garden is due to years of patient practice, and remembers the time when ten baskets was all he could manage.



"Basket Jim," a Quaint Character of Covent Garden, London, Carrying Twenty Baskets on His Head, Much to the Delight of the Street Audience.



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# How We Look to Foreign Visitors

## Recent Critical Comments on American Men, Manners and Women Which Have Been Published in Books, Magazines and Newspapers Abroad

Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion.

WHAT Robert Burns, the famous Scotch poet, longed for in the foregoing, well-known lines, the modern American has in abundant measure. From earliest colonial days visitors from abroad have viewed us and gone home with much they disapproved of.

But Americans are too busy making money to pay much attention to the comments and jibes of European visitors. The things that amuse us most are the twisted facts and misunderstood observations which foreign visitors think they have discovered. And so, in a recent article in the German illustrated publication called The Week, the writer is unconsciously funny when he speaks of his discovery that it is a fad of the New York millionaires to travel up and down Park Avenue, go to teas, receptions and the opera in old-fashioned Ford cars. The writer and his artist are on surer ground when they picture a New York policeman in uniform at a speakeasy bar, and the exaggeration is not so very great when the writer says that chewing gum is the universal custom in the United States from the nursing infant to the millionaire and his fashionable party at the opera.

How Prohibition Is Regulated by the Police in the United States. The Officer on Post Is the Most Regular and Frequent Patron of the Bar in the Speakeasy.

Under the title, "How New York Amuses Itself," the writer says:

"Where do people amuse themselves in New York? Everybody says: 'At Coney Island.'

"Now that is an answer and no answer. Where do people amuse themselves in Berlin? At Luna Park. In Hamburg? On the rope-walk. In Tokio? At the Yoshiwara. Under certain circumstances, is that not so? But there are people who are made quite sad at Coney Island. And at the Yoshiwara one never finds Japanese any more. In New York people amuse themselves not 'Where?' but 'How?'

"But for New York a better answer would be: 'People amuse themselves really not at all.' In any case it is a great mistake for enthusiasts over America to multiply Paris or Berlin by twelve—the amusements especially—and say that is New York.

"In New York people are not so eager for amusements. Normal life there is grotesque enough, a grandiose hand-organ melody, a little melancholy and sarcastic. They take death as little seriously as prohibition.

"But to the point. 'How do people amuse themselves?' Have you the good fortune to be a young fellow? Fine, then you can dance. For that two are needed. People throng to Broadway we are told, but not to dance. Lovely girls throng there. A man winks his eye and says:

"'Beautiful weather, Miss, but what I was going to say was that you remind me very much of Greta Garbo.'

"The miss goes to a policeman and informs him. Until further notice the man is provided for behind a small iron grating. People are actually locked up for that in New York!

"The youth who knows his business has three choices:

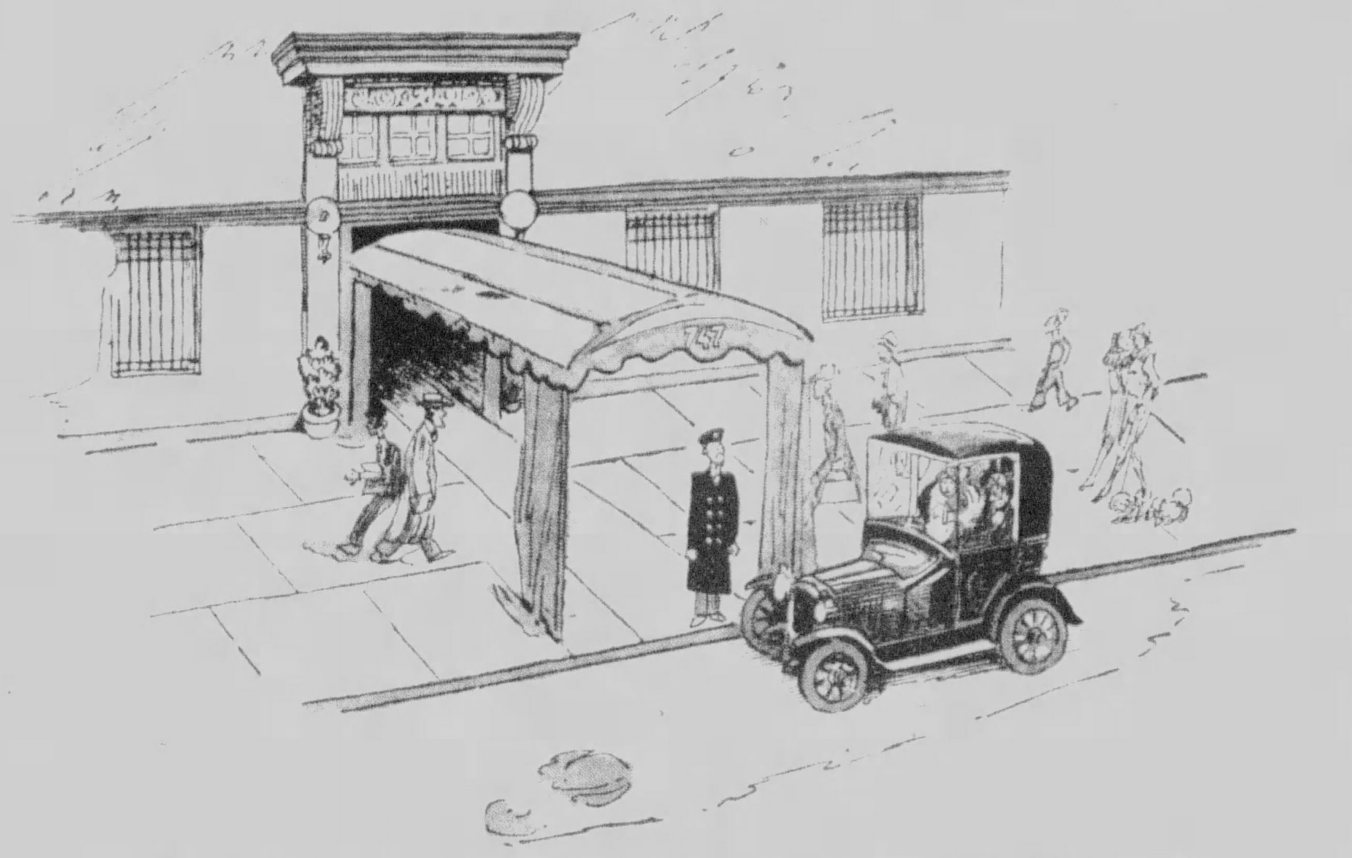
"1. He may become a philosopher. Then he settles himself in his room on the 55th floor, plants his rubber shoes against the nearest wall and looks into the abyss. He orders ice water for himself. When he wishes to get noisy he plays on the saxophone.

"2. He may buy himself an auto. In this he rides out into the country in the evening, looks for a place to park it there and gets angry because others have girls and talk to them in their limousines about the moon and eternal love; the devil knows how they have arranged it.

"3. The young man may marry. Then there are so many parties with bores, with mothers-in-law, etc., that he would rather be behind the iron bars. And so he secretly goes away to Harlem on a fine Summer night. He may previously paint himself black like Al Jolson, then he can enter incognito into the negro ball. There is the primeval forest, there is rhythm. By Jingo! one really amuses himself. And no more need be said.

"But one cannot always go to Harlem. That would soon become as tiresome as the parties. He must become an artist in life. His motto should be: 'Let every man have his own Luna Park, Yoshiwara, Coney Island.'

After the Tiresome Round of Dinner, Theatre, Night Club, the Bored New Yorker Arrives About 8 o'Clock in the Morning at One of the Negro Cabarets in the Uptown Section of New York, and Finishes Out the Night With Breakfast Among the Jolly Southerners.



The Very Rich, for Some Reason, Use Old-fashioned Ford Cars in Their Journeys Up and Down Fashionable Park Avenue and for Teas, Receptions and the Opera.

"He may go to the gala performance at the opera and look from above into the boxes where the so-called millionaires sit. Not many of them sit there, but in their houses where they drink milk and read diabetic cook-books. To whom the Lord gives millions He also gives a stomach ailment. But even from the so-called millionaires one can learn a lot about originality and spleen. At the next party the young man can be a multimillionaire himself. He can buy himself a Ford of the oldest model, have it painted bright yellow and drive to Delmonico's. That is at the present moment the best and latest tip. He has entered into the Olympus of true New York grandees — others are amused by him."

Ever since America began to grow up—about 1815—we have been visited by a constant succession of Europeans with the object of writing books about us. One of the earliest was Charles Dickens, whose vindictive, and often baseless criticisms aroused great indignation in this country, as such criticisms always did at that time. This young nation was as sensitive to criticism as a young prima donna.

The visiting writers and lecturers are still coming, and they are still making mistakes. Evidently there is a large field for making mistakes in America, but it is noticeable that the writers begin by making their mistakes about the first place they see—New York.

Mrs. Alec Tweedie, very popular as a writer in England and considered an expert in describing the habits of distant parts of the world, recently paid us a visit and published some five hundred pages of description, in which she furnished this valuable information about Americans:

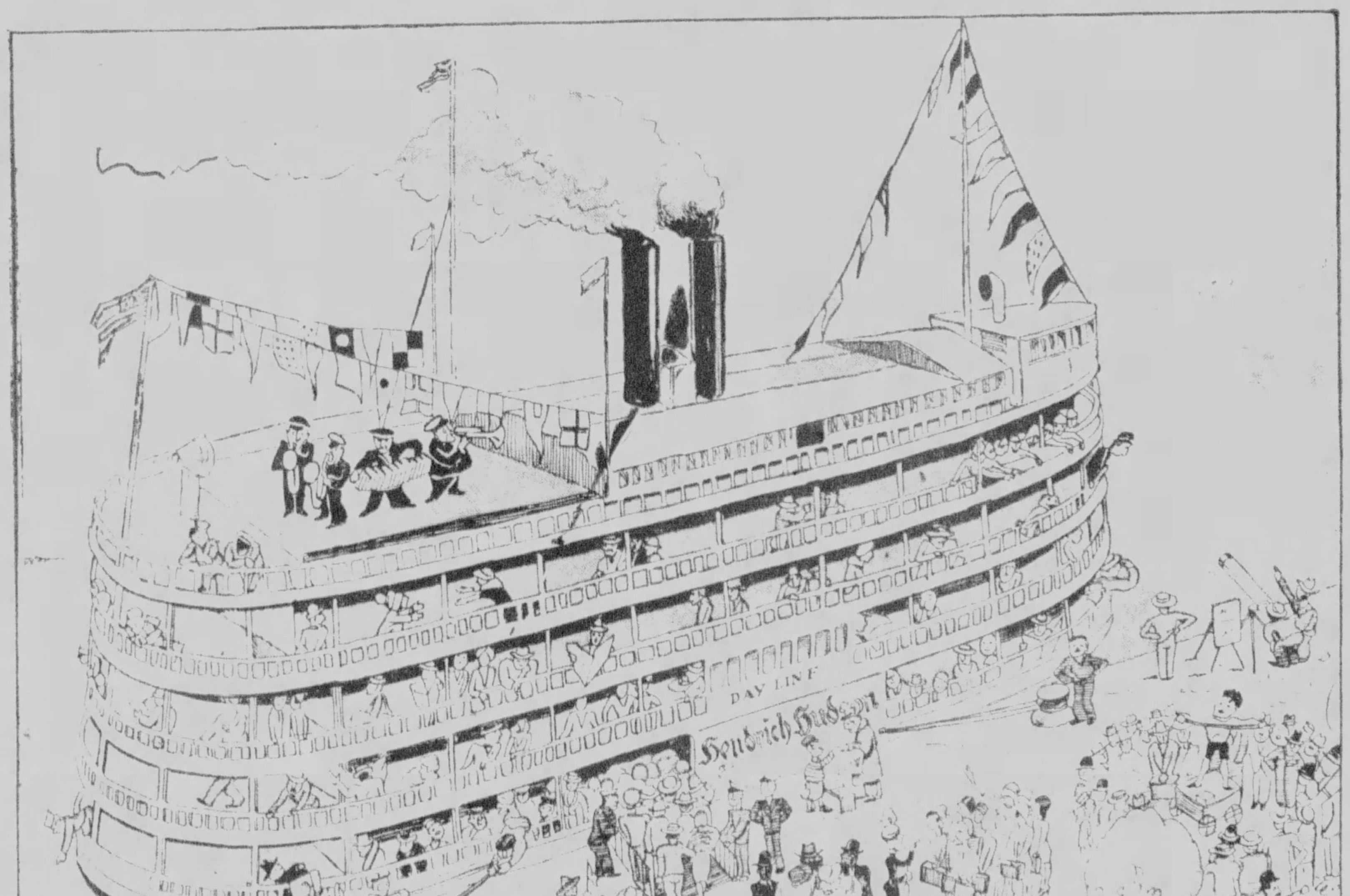
"All flirtation is done in public. To the Britisher's amazement on first visitiing the United States, he finds there are no doors between the public rooms. The idea originates, no doubt, in the supposition that this arrangement is cooler in Summer, and warmer in Winter, in consequence of the central scheme of heating; but it is a little embarrassing to discuss one's family affairs under these circumstances.

* * *

"When the threshold of an ordinary American home is once crossed, there are no more doors, and everybody forgets about locks. One lives in public. One feeds in the dining-room feeling that a dozen people in the adjacent rooms may be listening to every word. If one plays the piano in the drawing-room, every other occupant of the house has to be soothed or irritated; for no door can be shut even to muffle the sound. If Tom proposes to May, every member of the family and every domestic in the place can hear their sweet nothings. Privacy there is none. It is a doorless existence. Even the bedrooms often open out of one another, and a bathroom is not unusually halfway between the two. Perhaps we are grumpy folk in England, but we like privacy. Most of us love to be alone, to think alone, to work alone, at least during some hours of the day, and anyway we like our homes to ourselves.

* * *

"In the docks in New York and Buenos Aires there are more murders than almost anywhere else. Both are unsafe after dark. Both towns are colossally rich and amazingly poor. The hidden poverty of the States is appalling. Strindberg must have been thinking of such poverty when he wrote, 'I will not wish you happiness, for there is no happiness, but the strength to endure life.' Strindberg was religious and yet despairing."



Nobody Can Stand the Dreariness of Sunday in the City, So the New Yorker Spends His Week-End at Coney Island or Up the Hudson in One of the Excursion Steamboats, Which Are Four Stories High.



The talented Madame Yvette Guilbert, the best known vaudeville singer in France, recently published the recollections of her interesting life. A great deal of the book was devoted to America, for she spent seven years here, most of the time in New York.

Her prolonged stay in New York enabled her to discover that we were crude, greedy and tricky, but the chief characteristic of the country was senseless noisiness. A few passages from Madame Guilbert's book show that it is rather harsh:

"For fifteen performances (in Brooklyn) I had to go through the martyrdom of appearing before an audience who had rocked with hysterical laughter at a clown whose best stunt was to crash together four buckets full of stones. At each crash the audience would roar with renewed delight. The stones made such a noise that even in my dressing-room, three flights of stairs above the stage, I could hear it."

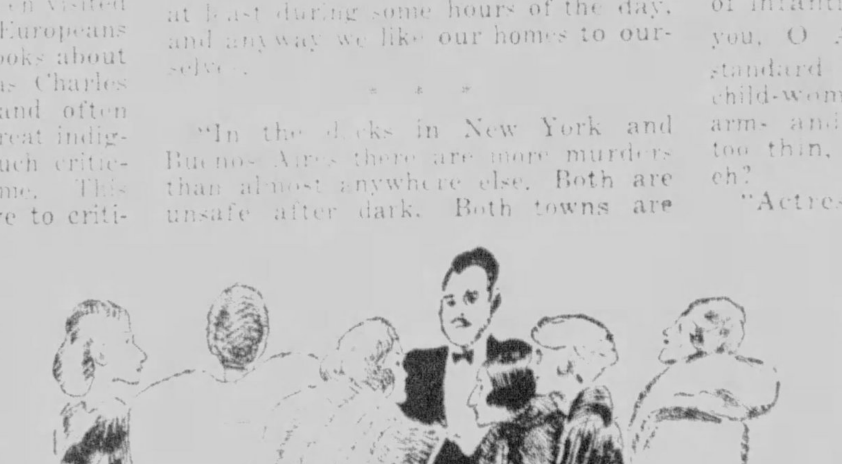
* * *

"As a matter of fact, the Americans are simply gasbags, and the beauty of the game is that they can go on swelling and swelling, and as the bag never bursts, they can still go on. It is a childish game which need not be blamed except when it brings about suffering. Don't say that the Americans have no dignity; no, what they lack is gravity. I have both laughed at it and suffered from it, for I have taken people seriously who were not serious. My adventures, my experiences of American bluff, find a place here as memories unforgettable, but now charitably forgiven."

* * *

"It is America that has set the fashion of baby-women with short, curly hair and skimpy skirts; all this parody of infantile femininity is to pander to you, O America! You have even a standard weight for her. You want child-women showing lots of leg, and arms and knees not too fat and not too thin, but just right, isn't that it, eh?

"Actresses at thirty and forty years of age in their prime, are put aside in preference for younger women. It is no longer woman, but the child-woman, that can appeal to your dry, Prohibition-repressed senses."



Everybody in the United States Chews Gum, From the Nursing Infant to the Millionaire and His Fashionable Party in the Lobby of the Opera.

One of the latest foreign writers to criticize America is Mr. C. E. M. Joad, an Englishman, who published his observations under the title "The Babbitt Warren." Here are some of his remarks:

"There are absurdities of dress. Thus, under the heading 'Musical Millinery,' we are shown the portrait of a woman carrying in her hat a cage containing a live canary. 'Carry your own orchestra with you' seems to be the idea conveyed in this [illegible] hat,' which is said to be a 'popular new millinery fad in New York.' The Americans are, of course, a musical people."

* * *

"Having rendered himself unfit for his own or anyone else's company, he desires to be taken out of himself. So he craves for sensation and excitement. To this craving may be attributed most of the vulgarity, ostentation and brutality of New York society. Thus we read: "According to a New York correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, a dance was given recently at a garden with its shooting and bowling galleries and rows of Aunt Sallies. With the ice the chef took in a huge cake with sixteen lighted candles. It was cut, and from it sprang a tiger, which crouched and then leaped towards the hostess, whose health was drunk with enthusiasm."

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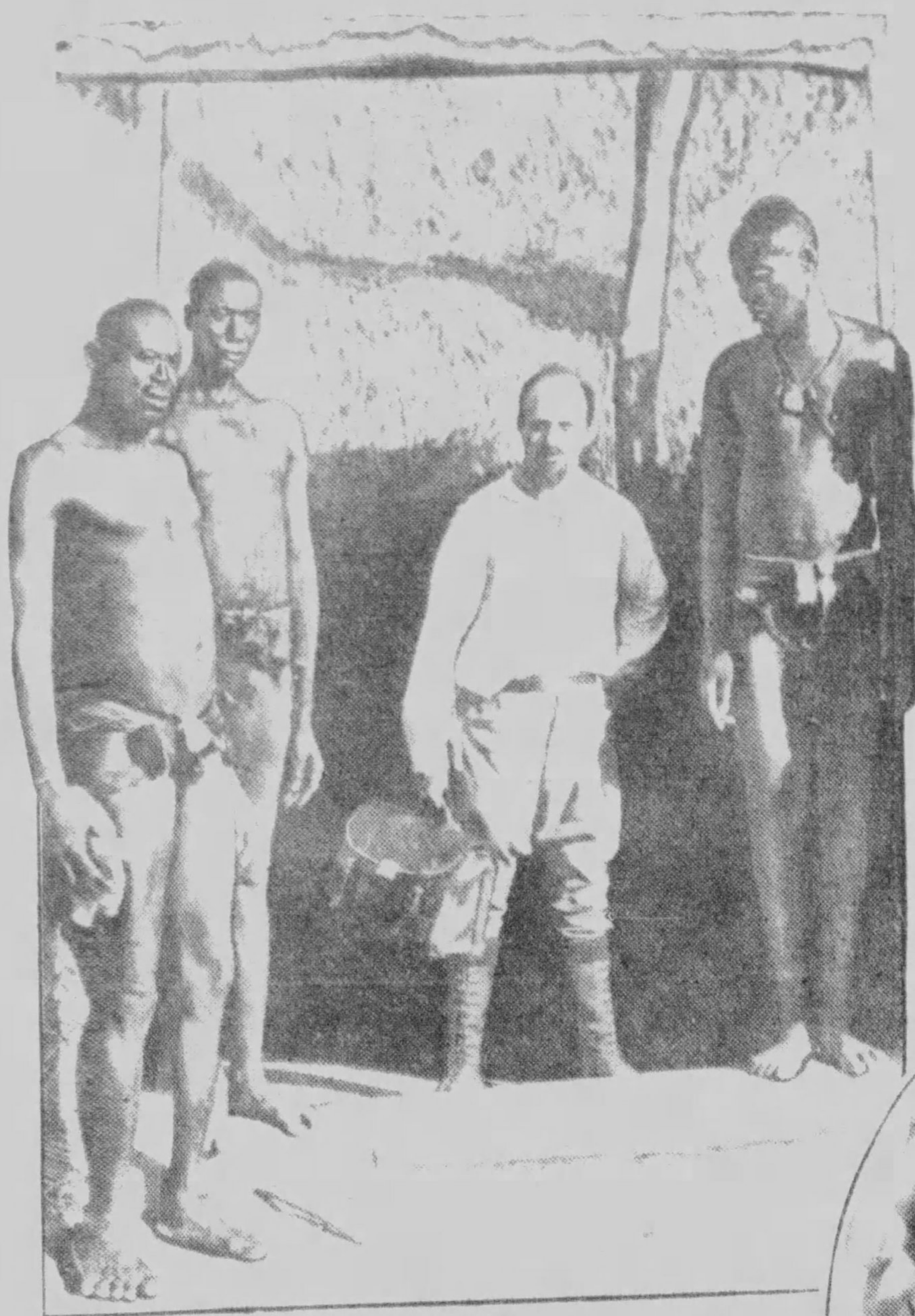


On the Left: Paul L. Hoeffler, Member of the Colorado African Expedition, Visiting the Tribe of Giants at Wasara in the French Congo near the Sara River.

On the Right: A Remarkable Congo Castle Built of Mud and Sandstone with Highly Colored Thatched Roof and Not at All Unlike a Movie Set in Hollywood, of Which the Builders Never Even Heard.

Mr. Hoeffler Photographed With a Group of the Famous Duck-Billed Women, Who, With Wooden Plates Inserted in Their Lips, Consider Themselves Well Made-Up for the Movies.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS.

... of the French Congo. In the "African Follies" these ebony giants perform many weird tribal dances in which they are garishly dressed.

In addition to their dance numbers in the "African Follies," the ... Wasara stage ... track meet in which they exhibit their extraordinary skill at running and jumping. None of the competitors in the meet was timed, but the cameramen who made movies of the events believe that more than one of the long-legged giants can run the hundred-yard dash in close to ten seconds. Many of the Wasara jumpers easily cleared a bar six feet from the ground and could probably do much better with a little knowledge of correct jumping form.

The ladies of the ensemble in the "African Follies" are, from the viewpoint of civilized races, the most homely women on earth. They are the so-called duck-billed beauties of the French Congo, and some of them have lips twelve inches in diameter. They distend their lips by inserting wooden discs in them, and the process begins when they are children.

At first the lips are pierced with a sharp implement, usually a thorn, and a piece of grass is thrust through the hole. As time goes on, larger objects are put in the hole, until wooden discs as large as soup plates can be carried in the flesh of the lower lip. The process takes years, but the Congo belles think that the result is worth all the pain and trouble it costs, because, in the eyes of the males of the tribe, beauty is judged by the diameter of the lips.

Hundreds of other natives, neither giants nor duck-billed women, are in the cast of the "African Follies," which includes thrilling "shots" of wild dances, orgies of feasting and exciting hunts for jungle beasts. The curious domestic habits of the natives are also recorded on the unusual film.

Much of the action in the movie is photographed against the background that delighted the members of the expedition because it boasted a strange Congo castle built of mud and sandstone. The castle has two towers roofed with brightly colored thatch and is more impressive than any flimsy "false-front" set conceived in Hollywood could ever be.

This structure, which is surprisingly large, is a sort of community house in which many families live. In front of it is a jungle "public square" where most of the acts in the "African Follies" were staged.

HERBERT PHOTO.

Signorina Almanda Rimundini, One of Many Professional Italian Beauties Who Find Themselves Out of a Job by Order of Premier Mussolini.

# C A F P L

THAT many of the beautiful and familiar decorative designs used by the greatest artists of medieval times were copied from plants, or are strangely like the formation of plants, is the interesting theory of Professor Karl Blossfeldt, the eminent German art critic.

To prove his theory Professor Blossfeldt recently published "Art Forms in Nature," a book that has surprised artists all over Europe. It has revealed to them the source of many new and exquisitely beautiful motifs that never have been used in decoration, as well as to show the almost exact duplicates in living plants of many of the classic art motifs that have been used for centuries.

The book contains 120 photographs, the great majority of them taken through a microscopic lens. These photographs of leaves, blossoms and stalks of living plants amplify details of the plants not apparent to the human eye and seem to be pictures of wrought iron work executed in the most expert manner.

One of the most interesting of the photographs is reproduced on this page. It is a photograph of a rosette of leaves of the plant known as Willkomm's Saxifrage enlarged eight times. The picture does not seem to be that of a plant, but of a delicately designed and fashioned brooch.

Another of the pictures shows a shoot of the Japanese Golden Ball Tree, enlarged ten times, and is strikingly like the hilt of a sword used in the adventurous Middle Ages. The three buds on the shoot seem to form the handle and the handguard of the sword and the stem looks exactly like the blade of a sword.

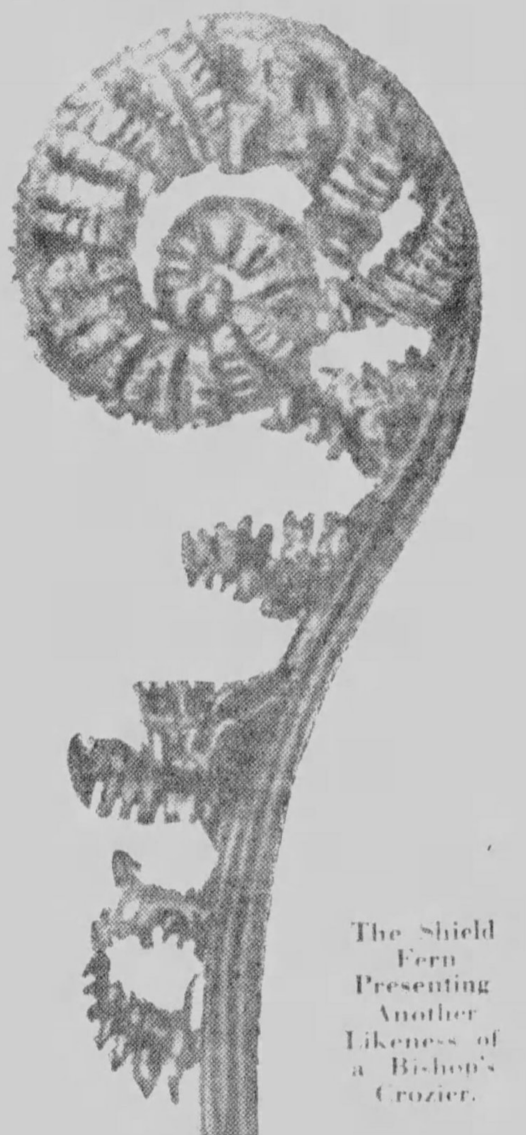
When the shield-fern was put beneath the lens of the magnifying camera and enlarged four times it was so amazingly like a bishop's crozier that many people who saw the photograph would not believe that the subject was a plant. A similar picture, showing the rolled leaf of a German ostrich fern, was also so much like a crozier that it seems these symbols of ecclesiastical authority must have been designed from fern leaves.

It is apparent from Prof. Blossfeldt's collection of photographs that the most highly skilled workers in wood, metal and stone in past centuries must have based many of their most beautiful designs on the formation of plants, because the likeness between the creation of the artist and the creation of Nature is so strong.

Another photograph in the book looks like the detail of a Fourteenth Century screen done in wrought iron, but it is actually nothing but a picture of the tendrils of the common pumpkin vine enlarged four times. Seven rolled-up leaves of the familiar maidenhair fern, when pictured by the magnifying camera, turned out to be so surprisingly like the design of a famous Fifteenth Century railing in an Italian palace one artist declared that he had seen the railing and made a sketch of its finely wrought detail. It was not easy to convince him that the photograph was made of a common plant.

Like the delicate tracery of a Thirteenth Century cathedral window is the leaf of a plant known to the botanists as Bourgati's Eryngo, and the leaves of the Larkspur look like nothing so much as the twisted iron uprights in the grille of a famous Renaissance screen in an art museum in Rome.

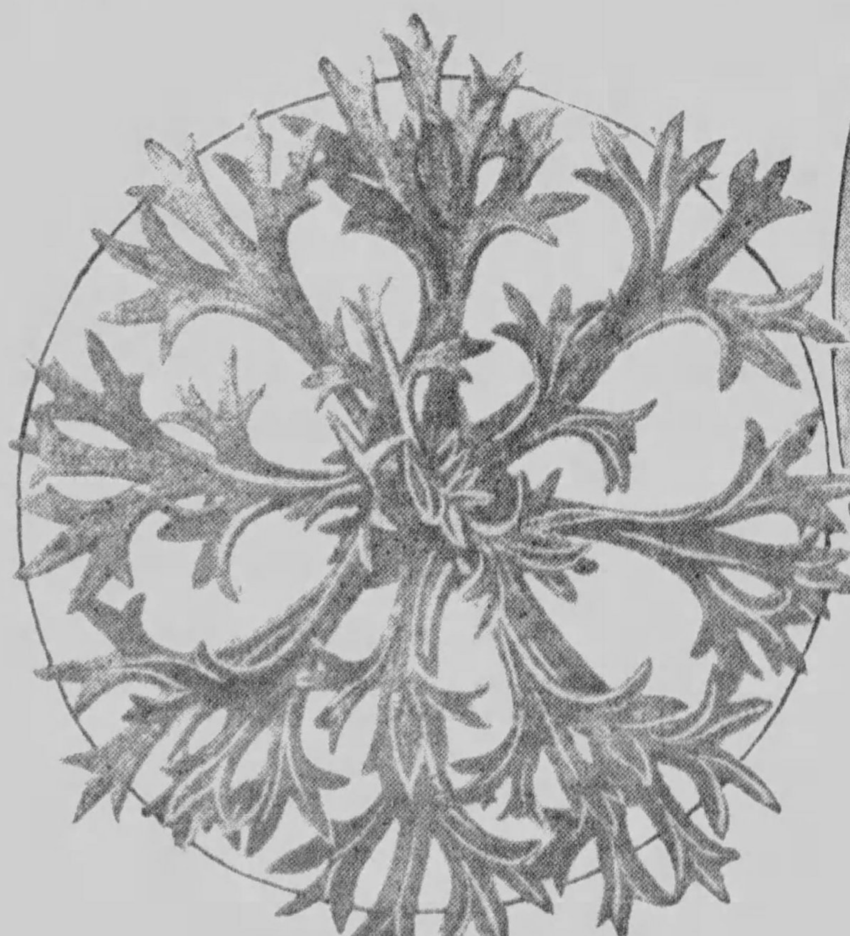
Students all over Europe are interested in the German professor's unique discovery and will, in the future, go more and more to nature for decorative designs. Many plants that Prof. Blossfeldt put under the microscope revealed delicacies of design that have never been used in formal art, designs which he believes will be widely adopted now that they have been called to the attention of workers in wood, stone and metal.



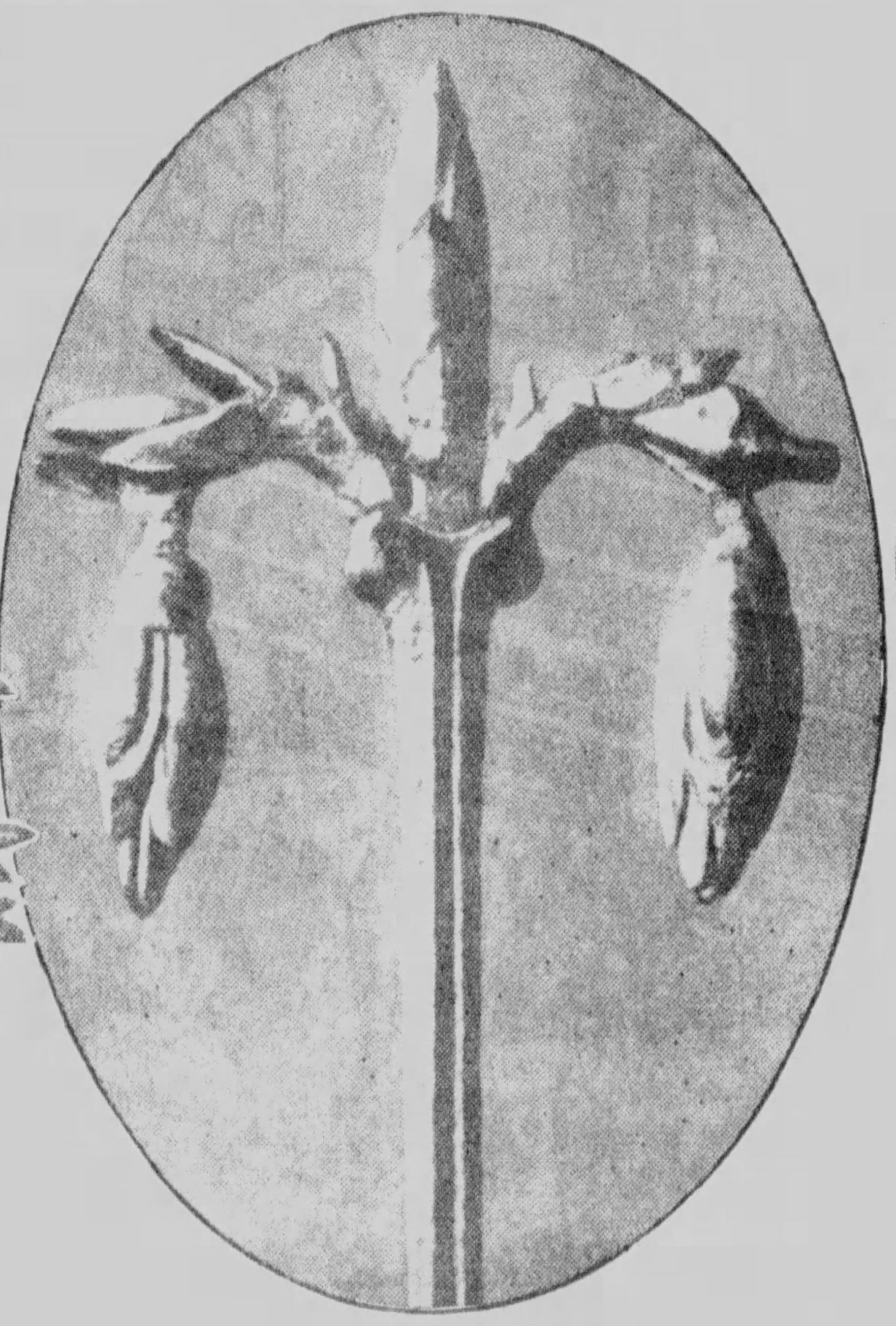
The Shield Fern Presenting Another Likeness of a Bishop's Crozier.

# N M B C I

A ...



A Leaf Rosette of Willkomm's Saxifrage Which Has Every Semblance of a Beautifully Wrought Brooch.



Japanese Golden Tree Which Simulates in a Startling Manner a Sword Hilt.

German Ostrich Fern from Which a Bishop's Crozier Might Well Be Modeled.

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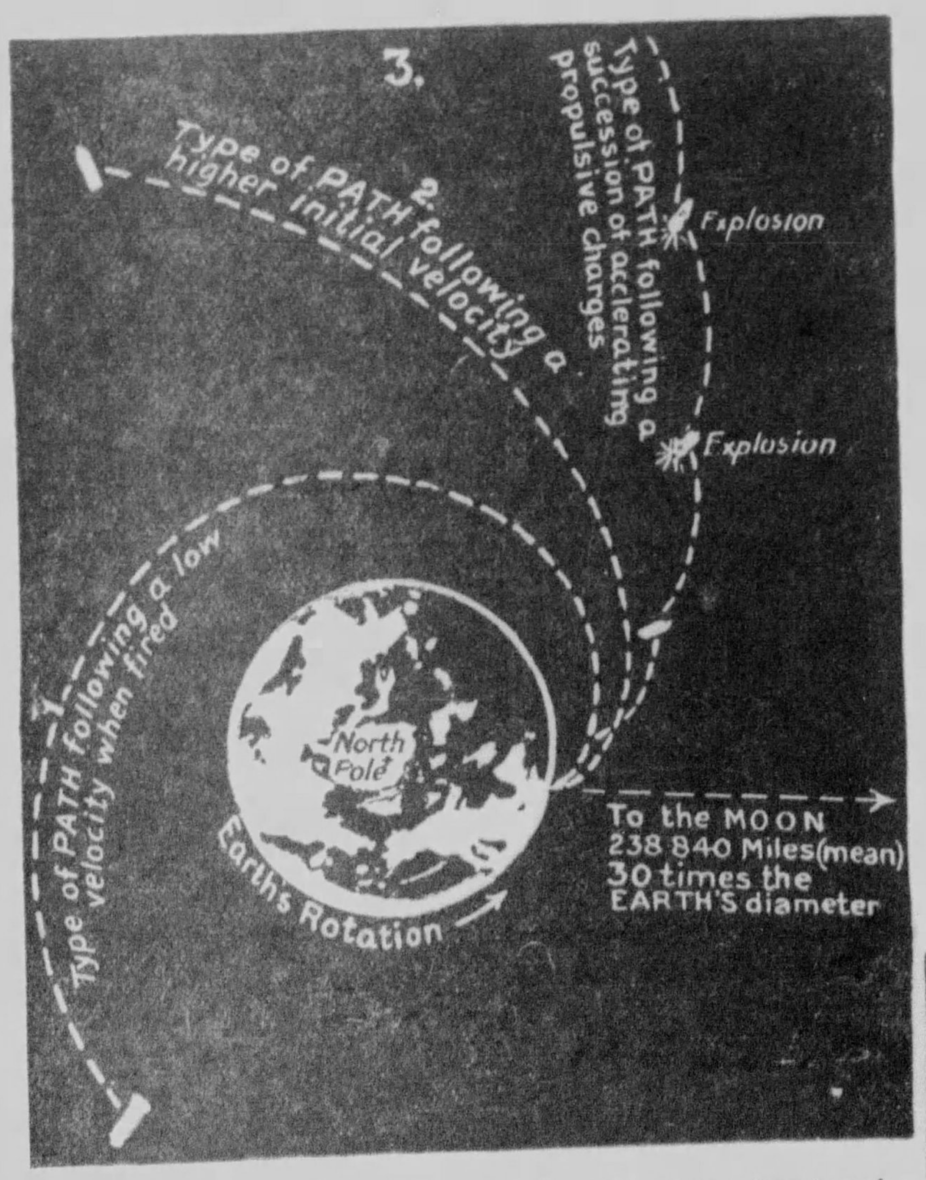
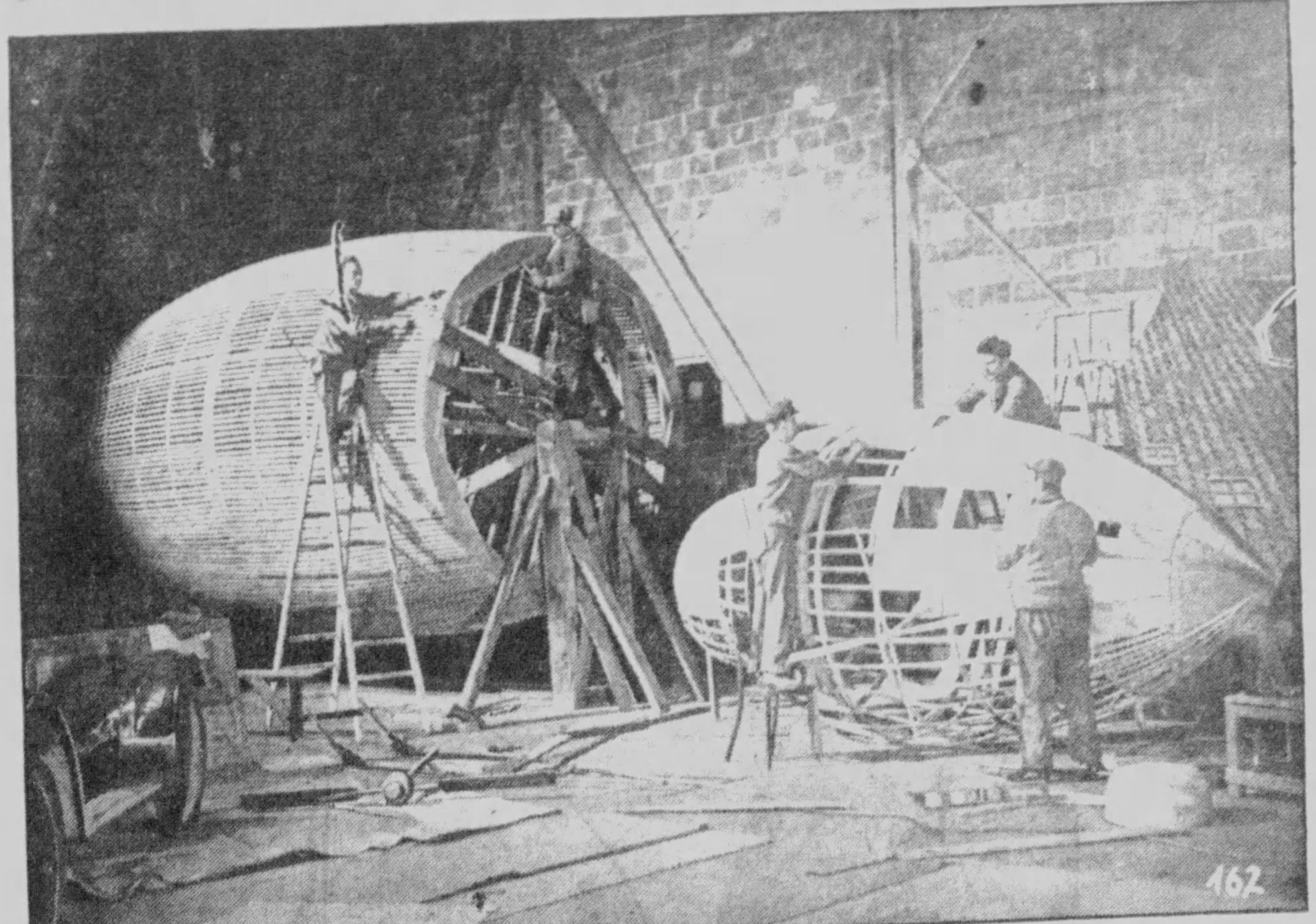
# Science May Once More Confirm the Dream of Novelist

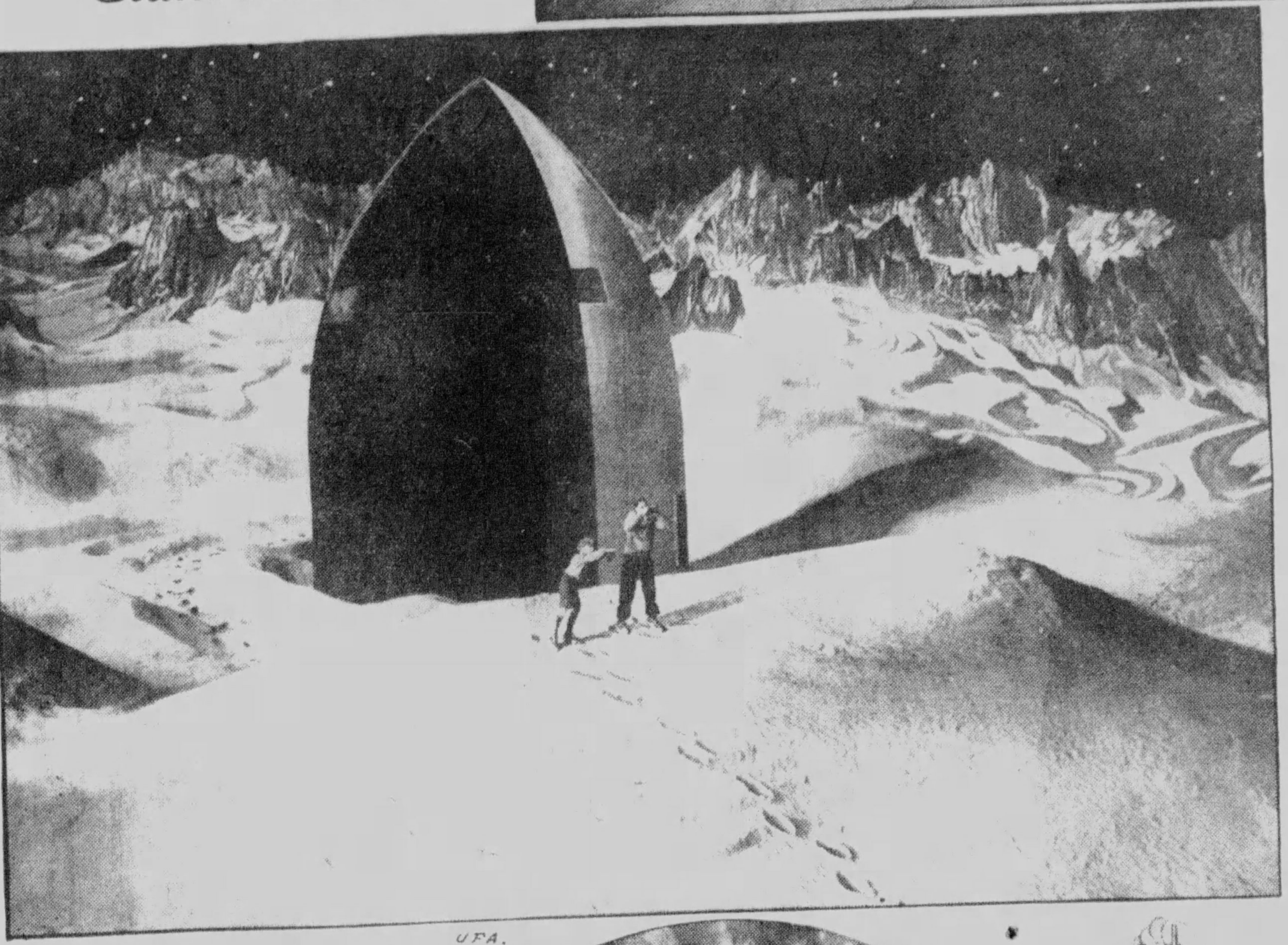
## As Jules Verne's Imaginative Submarine Ship Was Made a Practicable Reality 40 Years Later, So Now His "Journey to the Moon" May Be Actually Achieved as the Result of Experiments Progressing in America and Europe With Giant Rockets




Examples of Various Paths a Rocket May Take After Leaving the Earth, Dependent Largely Upon the Speed With Which the Rocket Travels.




Photograph of Prof. Herman Oberth's Moon Rocket Model Under Construction.



Imaginative Picture of an Earth Rocket Which Landed in a Valley of the Moon. Science Knows That the Sky Around the Moon Is Black Even in Daytime, but It Is Highly Improbable That Any Visitor From the Earth Would Be Able to Exist on the Desolate Surface of the Moon Without a Supply of Oxygen, Because the Moon Is Known to Be Practically Without Atmosphere.

SCIENTIFIC fact is sometimes stranger than fiction, but it seldom anticipates the imagination of the novelist. Scarcely an invention that some genius creates in fact but was created years earlier by some other genius in his imagination. Time and time again imaginative novelists have dreamt of new machines, new countries, new and seemingly impossible voyages. Again and again some subsequent adventurer has made these dreams come true.

Ages ago in ancient China, modern scholars discover, sages imagined airplanes, television, voyages to the sun or to the moon. As centuries passed, moon voyages were favorite subjects with other novelists. F. Godwin published one in 1638. Another one, the famous "Adventures of John Daniel," appeared a little later.

Finally came Jules Verne, greatest scientific novelist of all, with his moon projectile that passed the moon but could not land on it, and H. G. Wells with his visions of curious, ant-like moon creatures surviving in caverns in that dead world's interior. Recently the newest art of the motion pictures has taken up this moon tale, visualizing an imaginary rocket able to carry the first earthly man to the moon. And now sober scientists discuss this idea as an actual possibility, asserting that a rocket to reach the moon is practicable enough, however difficult it might be to get it and its human passengers back again to earth.

If some historian far in the future is compelled to decide what it was which contributed most largely to the enormous technical advances and the myriad of useful inventions of this century which is now playing out its part on the world's stage, it is not impossible that his decision may rest on the efforts, not of scientists, but of the scientific novelists, for it usually happens that before a thing can be created it must be imagined.

Perhaps the first moon voyage by a human being ever imagined definitely enough to be set down in writing was the one thought of by the Roman poet, satirist and famous liar named Lucian, who lived in the second century A. D. In those days even scientific men imagined that the moon actually sank in the western ocean at morning, crossed beneath the earth during the day and rose out of an eastern ocean at dark. Lucian imagined, therefore, that by sailing westward across the Atlantic Ocean his hero could reach an island which proved to be the moon. There he was entertained lavishly by the king of the moon, for evidently the modern idea of the "Man in the Moon" had not been invented.

To imagine a moon rocket was beyond Lucian's inventiveness; probably even to imagine any kind of rocket at all, for gunpowder and similar explosives were not to be invented for centuries. Yet even this first of the scientific novelists, for Lucian can be so described, contributed something real in that moon tale and something that was to help discovery, for this was one of the first stories to urge the existence of something on the other side of the unexplored sea, the fringe of which ancient mariners sailed along the western coast of Europe. What actually lay across that ocean was America and the West Indies, and who can say how much Columbus or his possible predecessors may have been spurred onward in their search by novelists' stories like that of Lucian?

Domingo Gonzales, moon voyager imagined by F. Godwin nearly three hundred years ago, lifted himself to the sky with harnessed birds and a sail. John Daniel had a mechanical contrivance. Jules Verne's idea was a gigantic cannon, cast in one piece into a great mine-like hole dug in the ground and fired at the instant when the rotation of the earth on its axis brought this cannon in line for the proper aim. That such a cannon would really be practicable is doubtful, even aside from its enormous cost. It might burst from the force of the explosive, for metallurgists would probably have more difficulty than Jules Verne imagined in making so gigantic a steel casting free from fatal flaws. And the forces created inside the hollow shell when it was fired might crush to unrecognizable pulp any human beings foolhardy enough to try the experiment.

Yet many of the features imagined by the great French writer for his moon car and its voyage—the internal springs, for example, to help absorb the shock—have been taken over bodily by the planners, fictional or actual, of the newer rocket craft. These space rockets can travel, experts agree, without depending on the air to hold them up or to drive them forward, as airplanes and balloons must do. If, as many astronomers believe, the surface of the moon is covered with a soft, deep dust of cindery volcanic ash, never disturbed from one century to the next on the windless, rainless surface of that satellite, then a moon rocket might land in comparative safety in such soft, cushioning material. The chief practical difficulty of the moon rocket, experts now believe, is lack of a suitable fuel, for gunpowder is not powerful enough and too much of it would need to be carried.

That feature of the rocket plan is still in the hands of the novelists and designers of fictional motion pictures, but there is reason to believe that it, too, may be made practical some day soon. Recent news from Germany tells of a new explosive, more powerful than dynamite or than any present fuel, worked out by the associates of Herr Fritz von Opel, who has already made one short but successful flight in a rocket-driven airplane. In America, Professor R. H. Goddard, of Clark University, a distinguished physicist who has been experimenting with rockets for years in the hope of bringing down samples of the highest levels of the atmosphere, recently published a suggestion that special sun motors might be used on space rockets, taking the needed power from the sunlight that permeates all space within the solar system, just as it strikes against the earth.

If Professor Goddard or Herr Von Opel or some other practical follower of the imaginative novelists actually does make a rocket to reach the moon, whether with living passengers or merely with a great flash-light bomb the explosion of which can be seen and recorded on earth, that will be by no means the first time that fact has followed in the footsteps of scientific fiction. Perhaps the best known example is Captain Nemo and his submarine, the "Nautilus," in Jules Verne's famous romance, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

When that book was written submarines were a dream, condemned as forever impracticable by even the majority of naval officers and sea captains. Yet so searching was Jules Verne's imagination, so careful and skilful was he with his scientific details, that virtually every imagined feature of Captain Nemo's famous ship is in actual use on submarines today. Until recently, Captain Nemo had the advantage of a modern submarine commander in the Captain's ability to get out of a convenient air lock on the bottom of his ship and to walk around comfortably on the bottom of the sea.

Imaginative Sketch of a Party of Visitors to the Moon, Encamped in a Moon Valley.

That feat has now been duplicated, however, by the special diving apparatus of Commandante Belloni of the Italian Navy. Only a few days ago Commandante Belloni actually changed boats fifty feet down under the waters of the Mediterranean, walking out of one craft and into the other protected by his diving helmet, exactly as Captain Nemo himself might have done.

One of the greatest of scientific novels, "The War of the Worlds," by H. G. Wells, is perhaps fartherest from fulfillment. What kinds of creatures may live on Mars is still unproved. Perhaps no animals live there, but only the plants which grow and turn green in the Martian spring and fade to yellow or brown in the planet's autumn, as astronomers undoubtedly see them do. In Mr. Wells' story the Martians were great, octopus-like creatures, highly intelligent and equipped with many remarkable machines.

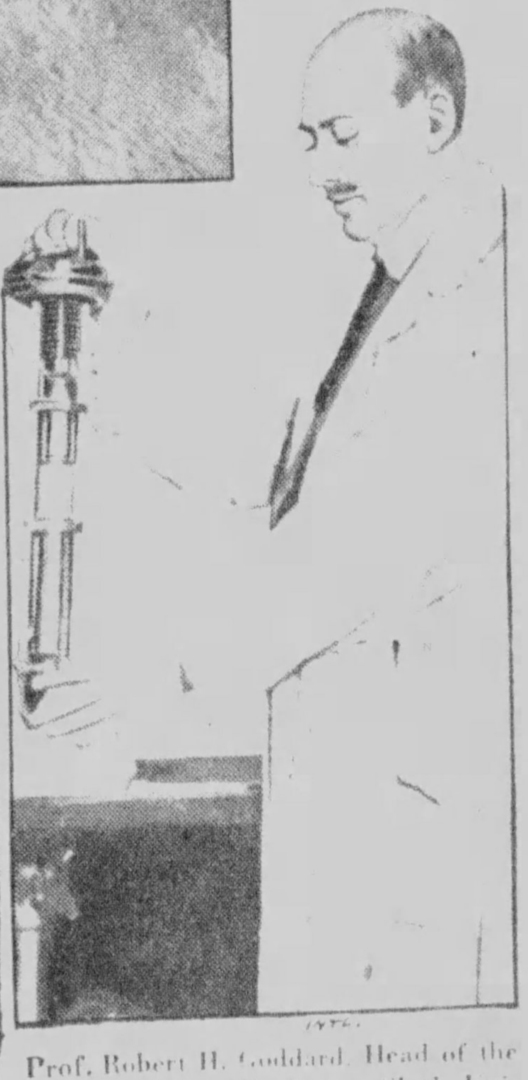
Some of these machines, at least, earthly inventors have now copied. The Martian plant by which electric forces made metals out of ordinary clay-like earths is not unlike the modern manufacture of aluminum. The sirens with which the Martians hooted signals at each other as they moved about in their tall, three-legged walking machines were actually used for similar purposes in the last war. Only the famous heat-ray imagined by Mr. Wells as used by these creatures remains uninvented.

Another of Mr. Wells' novels, "The Food of the Gods," is a remarkable anticipation of the most modern accomplishments of biological chemistry in the extraction of vitamines. The imagined food made any creature that ate it grow enormously large. Bees were developed as large as good-sized birds. A baby that ate the food grew larger than a giant.

Nowadays scientists possess at least two materials, one a vitamine controlling growth, the other a chemical extracted from one of the ductless glands, which resemble very closely the imagined properties of this "Food of the Gods." Not long ago a distinguished American biologist bought several copies of Mr. Wells' book, now half forgotten and no longer popular, and sent them to his friends engaged in studies of this vitamine and this gland chemical, saying that here was one of the first documents in the scientific history of that field.

Another of the early H. G. Wells' tales, "When the Sleeper Wakes," is famous for some of the most accurate forecasts of airplanes, although it was written long before the first successful flight of the Wright Brothers and when the only actual work with such aircraft consisted of the gliding flights of Gustave Lilienthal and the track experiments of the elder Maxim. On only one really important point of modern aircraft construction did Mr. Wells go wrong. This was the balancing of the craft by sliding the engines and the weight of the pilot backward and forward, instead of by the rear method now in use of rudders, special movable wind surfaces or warped wings. Some of the aircraft in the "Sleeper" were giant ones, now about to be partly realized, it seems, both by the new British airships and by the still newer Dornier airplane, able to carry nearly two hundred people into the air.

How far back into antiquity these ideas of aviation go was emphasized recently by Dr. Berthold Laufer, Curator of Anthropology at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, in a monograph on aviation's prehistory. Even the prehistoric men of the caves or huts and lake villages of Europe twenty or twenty-five thousand years ago may have dreamt of flying like the birds. Certainly one Chinese emperor did so, Dr. Laufer reports, the Emperor Shun, believed to have lived about 2200 B. C. This prince, when a young man, is recorded to have descended in safety from a burning tower by means of two large Chinese umbrellas, one held in each hand as parachutes. Some of the stories in the ancient Chinese literature make it not impossible, Dr. Laufer believes, that an individual named Ki Kung actually possessed some kind of airplane or balloon, the secret combination of which was forgotten or never disclosed.



Prof. Robert H. Goddard, Head of the Department of Physics at Clark University, With a Small Model of His Experimental Moon Rocket.

Something similarly real may have been true, he believes, of the famous Greek story of Daedalus, whose name significantly means "cunning workman," the aviator supposed to have flown from the island of Crete to the mainland on some kind of artificial wings. Whether or not this story is an imperfectly remembered account of early experiments by some clever Greek technician with a glider or motorless airplane, the story undoubtedly played a large part in keeping alive for centuries the hope of men ultimately to be able to fly, a hope now so brilliantly fulfilled.

In other ancient Chinese records Dr. Laufer found accounts of a magic cup and a magic mirror by aid of which physicians could see the inside of the human body and all its organs in working order, just as the modern physician actually does with X-rays. Other Chinese sages possessed, the stories ran, bowls or goblets in which the owner could see events taking place at a distance, as television makes possible today. In one of Jules Verne's less known novels, that of Robur the Conqueror, is an anticipation of a hovering airship, half machine, half helicopter, closely resembling in principle the newest airplane type, the so-called autogyro invented by the Spanish engineer, Juan de la Cierva.

No idea is too fantastic, it seems, to come true in reality, provided the author sticks to the established principles of science, as both Jules Verne and H. G. Wells seems always to have taken pains to do. Sooner or later, it is probable, man-made contrivances will reach the moon and send back light flashes or other signals to be seen on earth, whether or not living human beings actually make the voyage. And when that happens, by rocket craft or by other methods still to be imagined and invented, no small part of the credit will be due to the imaginative writers of fiction, from Verne to the makers of modern motion pictures, who have stimulated the brains of other scientists and inventors and who have kept interest in these subjects alive.

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# Latest Paris Princess Gowns

## Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Cyber Has Used a Symphony of Grey for This Evening Ensemble. The Gown Is in Palest Grey Chiffon, Cut on Princess Lines, With a Very Elaborate Skirt That Falls in Points, the Top of Each Point Held in Place by a Light Embroidery of Strass. The Cape Is of Grey Velvet, Shirred Across the Shoulders and Hanging With a Deep Point in the Middle of the Back. It Is Collared With Grey Fox and the Band at the Hem Is of the Same Fur. Grey Velvet Slippers Are Worn With the Costume.

Callot Has Handled the Princess Line in Another Way. The Gown Sketched Is of Gold Colored Panne Velvet, One of the Leading Materials of the Winter. The Gown Is Cut in Long V's Front and Back, and the Side Pieces Are Set on Each Side on a Line That Reaches Almost to What Is Called the Natural Waist. They Are Cut Circular, but Fall in Straight Folds Owing to the Nature of the Material. The Hem of the Gown Is Made of Gold Lace, Left Transparent. A Red Velvet Rose Is Set at the Point on One Hip.

The Princess Line May Be Adapted to Any Figure If It Is Intelligently Handled. This Gown From Cheruit by Means of Clever Triangular Sections, Freshly Studied for Each Client, Shows Off Assets and Hides Defects. It Is in One of the New Red and Silver Gauze Lames, and Without Trimming on Account of the Beauty of the Material, Which Has a Vague Flower Design. A Group of Red Roses Is Set at the Point of the V Decollete in the Back.

This Is Lucile Paray's Version of the Princess Gown. It Is Made of Black Cire Chiffon, Handled Like Velvet More Than Chiffon. The Gown Marks the Natural Waist With a Few Wrinkles Only Across the Front. The Skirt Is Circular, and Its Hem Is Decorated With a Deep Band of Glycerinized Ostrich Feathers Hanging Limp and Rich-Looking in Uneven Points All Round. The Shoulder-Straps, Made of Chiffon, Are Continued Into Bands That Tie in a Bow With Long Ends Falling Below the Waist in the Back.

PARIS, Nov. [illegible]

NOT for many [illegible] of the wa[illegible] olutionary [illegible] W[illegible] Close students of the m[illegible] have seen [illegible] Bat[illegible] until the W[illegible] on an astonished [illegible]

High, short waists [illegible] with a [illegible] to wonder what [illegible] The corset [illegible] essy for heavy figures [illegible] figures, cannot [illegible] soft [illegible] women [illegible] important [illegible] [illegible] necessary to give that look of [illegible] poured [illegible] gown [illegible] particu[illegible]

[illegible] young women [illegible] opportunity to display their supple waists, and are adopting the new clothes for all times of day. But their sisters, of more important proportions, are having recourse to the princess line, which is capable of so many adaptations that it can be made becoming to everybody.

On this page [illegible] four interpretations of the princess line, as four [illegible] see it.

Madame Wormser, the presiding genius of the House of Cheruit, offers us an evening [illegible] one of the new gauze lames, almost [illegible] and flexible as chiffon itself, which is fitted to the figure by means of interesting cutting.

The entire bodice is made up of triangular sections, put together with the sole idea of giving a slenderizing effect. Madame Wormser is not an advocate of the evening skirt that touches the floors evenly all around. She prefers an uneven hemline, frequently longest at the sides. When she uses the short-waisted silhouette she makes the bodice very short and trim indeed, and accentuates the high waistline still more sharply by the use of colored ribbon sashes, with long trailing ends, sometimes in the back, sometimes at one side, the ribbons made into a series of small bows, placed down one side of the bodice just behind one arm. Red and green, like holly berries and their leaves, decorate a gown of black net in this way. Pink and blue ribbons are used on a white chiffon frock.

Callot handles the princess line in a more classic manner. It is illustrated on this page in the lovely gown of gold colored panne velvet, one of the leading evening materials of the Winter. This gown is cut in deep V's front and back, and the side sections, cut circular, are set in at each side of the skirt, the points running almost to what is called the natural waistline. The hem of the gown is softened by a deep band of gold lace, giving semi-transparency to its length. A red velvet rose is set on one hip as an accent.

Lucile Paray has interpreted the princess line in a swathed gown of black chiffon, handled like velvet. The high waist is merely indicated by a few wrinkles round the figure, due to the tight draping of the material. The shoulder straps are extended in the back into long ends which tie in a bow that falls almost to the knees. This softens the line of the fitted bodice in the back in a becoming way. Most of the dressmakers are doing this in some way or another, either by the use of boleros, or capelets in the back, or sometimes by a frill of the material following the line of the deep decollete in the back. Decolletes must be deep this year, in order to balance the very long skirts. The hem of this gown is a mass of glycerinized ostrich flues, used like fur.

The fourth gown on this page is from Cyber. Here the material is palest gray chiffon velvet, lovely for a blonde. The princess line is used for the fitted bodice, and the skirt is very elaborately cut, and runs into points on the hips, each point accentuated with a touch of strass embroidery. The cape is of the same velvet, shirred across the shoulders and cut in a deep point in the back. Both collar and hem are of gray fox.

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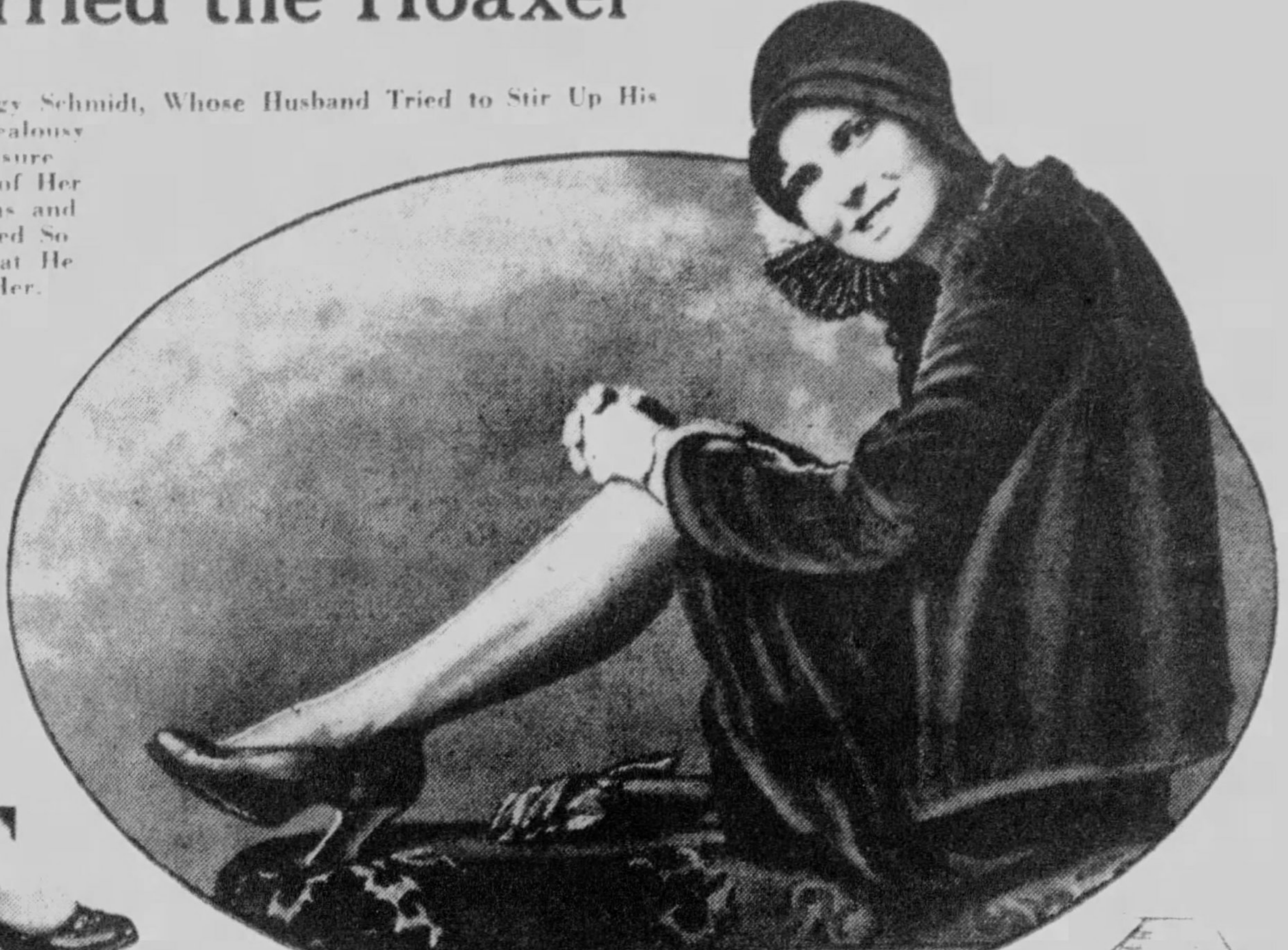
# Pretended He Had a "Sweetheart" to Test His Wife's Love

## But Mr. Schmidt's Imaginary "Love Affair" Cost Him a Real Divorce, Real Alimony, and He Was on His Way to a Real Prison When Wifey Rescued and Remarried the Hoaxer

**Myrl Abbott, Mutual Friend of the Parted Husband and Wife, Who Was Determined to Bring Them Together Again.**



Mrs. Margy Schmidt, Whose Husband Tried to Stir Up His Wife's Jealousy and Assure Himself of Her Affections and Succeeded So Well That He Lost Her.

*Margy Took the Letter Her Sister Gave Her, Glanced at the Address, Noted That It Was to Be Mailed to a Woman in a Neighboring Town, but Suppressed Her Anxieties Until She Could Be Alone. Then, Opening the Letter, Mrs. Schmidt's Heart Beat With Jealous Rage When She Pictured in Her Mind Her Faithless Husband in the Embrace of This Rival.*

**Little Donna, Whose Birth Was Kept a Secret from Her Father.**

**Joseph Albert Schmidt, Who Wrote a Love Letter to an Imaginary Sweetheart With Consequences Which He Never Dreamed Would Follow.**

AFTER he had been married a year, Joseph Albert Schmidt, expert accountant, of Flint, Mich., found a serious shortage in the affections of his pretty wife for himself.

Mr. Schmidt reasoned that something drastic must be done, not only to prevent losing such of her love as still remained to his credit but, if possible, to recover what was missing and bring things back to the original 100 per cent honeymoon par.

Nobody would dispute that Mr. Schmidt was right, so far. The only question was how best to go about it. All Winter long, at their home at 120 West Court, he turned the matter over in his mind, in order not to make any mistake, and then he guessed wrong. Instead of recapturing his Margy's heart, he lost her altogether for three dreary years, during which his matrimonial books were certainly "in the red." She divorced him, had him on the way to jail and then, just as the officer was leading him away, her love all came back. She rescued him, remarried him, handed him a little daughter that he did not know about and they are now living happily ever after. But Mr. Schmidt, who has an orderly, mathematical mind, can't figure out how it happened.

The Schmidt courtship had been of the whirlwind type. It seemed to be love at first sight, and yet when Joseph tried to lead her to the altar she suddenly balked and wanted 30 days. The more he made love the more she seemed doubtful and to draw away. Just as he felt sure he had lost he, she suddenly changed her mind and was willing to be married at once.

In his surprise and delight the groom took notice of what caused this pleasant miracle. It was due entirely to the fact that another girl had come along and shown a marked interest in the accountant. Joe filed the word "jealousy" away in his mind under assets and brought it out as soon as he began to wonder how to stimulate his wife's affections.

Mrs. Schmidt does not see why he had to consider the matter all Winter or more than a single minute. She had told him exactly how to fix things up, what to do and what not to do, in order to become the acceptable husband she imagined she was getting when she allowed him to fasten the name Schmidt on her. She had told him these items early and often, and all he had to do was to correct the points mentioned. It was very simple.

But not to Mr. Schmidt. It was a long list. Some of those items would be inconvenient and contrary to lifelong habits and the husband thought the criticisms might be the result rather than the cause of the shrinkage in the wifely regard. For him, it would be much easier and simpler if by some miracle he could make his wife fall in love again so deeply that she wouldn't pester him to be on his best behavior all the time.

Jealousy had performed that magic before on this same woman, it ought to do it again. If some nice, pretty girl would only make an attempt to "steal" him, Mary would be jealous again and the rest would be automatic, like putting a check through the clearing house. But everybody in town knew that he was a respectable married man, supposedly in love with his wife, so nobody was after him. Of course, he might start up a flirtation with some lady of dubious renown, but he feared that he might get talked about, to say nothing of being blackmailed for heart-balm.

Joe decided that to be perfectly safe he would invent a fictitious sweetheart, a ghost affinity. As soon as the ghost woman had made his wife sufficiently jealous, he would throw her out of his life without fear of breach-of-promise suits. It would only cost him a two-cent stamp. While his wife was away on a visit, he concocted a burning love letter, composed of all the best phrases that had made a hit with his wife and ending with a lot of marks to indicate kisses. This he sealed and addressed to a fictitious name and address in a distant State.

The husband's scheme for getting it into his wife's hands was perfect. He merely handed it to her sister Florence with the request to mail it and Florence, seeing what looked to her like a very wild-eyed feminine name, did the rest. Also Margy was jealous beyond his wildest hope, but from there on the scheme paid no dividends.

This time jealousy, instead of throwing them together, blasted them apart. If he wanted that huzzy so much, then she, his loyal, dutiful wife, would step aside and divorce him and collect alimony of course. Joe suddenly discovered that a ghost affinity can be just as troublesome and expensive as a flesh and blood one. This fiction character would make a perfectly good co-respondent, his letter to her would be accepted as evidence of his infidelity and then divorce and alimony.

In a moment of dismay the husband thought of confessing the trick but he caught sight of his wife's face reading that letter for the thousandth time. He could see that she was visioning that other woman in her husband's arms. Confession would not do. In the first place Margy would not believe him and if she did she would only have contempt at the trick.

No, he must be firm. Perhaps his scheme was still all right. After she had cooled down, she would forgive this one affair. Then he would write the ghost woman a strong letter, ending everything. He would let Margy read the letter, in fact, she could dictate it and make it as mean as she pleased.

One thing he could not endure was the daily grind of questions about how long the affair had been going on, where he had met her, etc. He was an accountant, not novelist, and could not invent answers. It was more trouble than a false entry in a ledger. So Joe got himself some work in a distant town, leaving Mrs. Schmidt to cool off.

But matrimony is not an exact science, like accounting, and Margy, instead of cooling, dashed off to Sikeston, Missouri, and started divorce proceedings. Joe, on hearing this, decided to write his jealousy scheme off as a fatal loss and jumped on the first train to Sikeston, determined to take his wife in his arms and somehow square things. Unfortunately the meeting was chaperoned by a stern-faced lawyer, who opened the conversation with the statement:

"Mrs. Schmidt consents to accept $100 a month alimony.

This rubbed Mr. Schmidt the wrong way and instead of a big reconciliation scene there was another fight, from which he fled angrily refusing to give a cent of alimony. The court, however, granted it and then came the question of collecting. Meanwhile the husband, disgusted with life in general and matrimony in particular, had gone off to Alaska in hopes of forgetting his wife. After three years in the North he found that it could not be done and returned to his native state of Missouri, where he had also met his bride.

All this time that same ex-bride had never doubted for an instant that Joe was off somewhere enjoying life with that huzzy to whom he had written that letter, which she still preserved to torture herself with. Several times when she dropped in to tell her friends how happy she was to be free, they thought there was a hollow ring in her voice and wondered. Then, after three years, in sauntered Joe, sad, lonesome-looking and without that huzzy.

Miss Myrl Abbott, a friend of both the Schmidts, got some of Margy's friends together and said:

"I believe that those two chumps are still in love with each other, but they haven't sense enough to get together. We'll have to help them."

The help was given the first day Margy returned to town from Flint, where the lawyers had persuaded her to have a warrant issued to arrest her former husband on a charge of wife desertion. While they had him in jail they would take up that matter of back alimony. She didn't want that other woman spending all his money. Myrl and the others persuaded her to go to a dance. They led her to a large limousine, in the dark interior of which she dimly saw the form of a man. The door was opened. Margy was pushed in and the car was on its way so quickly that it seemed like a kidnaping.

"Gee! Margy!" said the man into whose arms she fell.

"Oh, Joe!" she answered, quickly extricating herself. And then the two rode side by side as silent as clams.

Myrl looked at them as they stepped glumly out of the car, and she whispered that they would need lots more help. She got the two to dance together just once, but still they did not talk. It looked rather hopeless, and then into that dance hall marched Cupid. Nobody recognized him, because he did not look the part, and he probably would have been real cross if anyone had called him "Cupid." He was a large, muscular man with a deputy sheriff's badge under his coat and a bulge on his hip, presumably a gun. He gazed sternly among the dancing throng, for his duty was to arrest a husband for deserting his wife.

His eye fell on Schmidt, and a moment later his hand fell on the shoulder of the accountant, now dancing with another partner. Myrl was sitting with Margy, rapidly informing her that Joe had been in Alaska, where it is too cold for huzzies, pining for his lost wife. But it needed something more than that talk. The ex-wife was only mildly interested, and Myrl abruptly left her. She had seen the stranger speak to Joe, Joe's crushed look and the way his partner drew away as if he were a leper.

"Here, what's this?" she demanded. The deputy showed a paper proving that he was arresting Joe for the crime of wife desertion.

"We'll see about that," Myrl said, as she hurried away. As the deputy led the culprit to a car, two women barred their path and a voice cried:

"Officer, release my husband!"

"Who are you?"

"I am Mrs. Joseph Albert Schmidt."

"Then you are the woman who made the complaint I am pinching him for."

"Yes, officer, but that's a lawyer's mistake. My husband is with me now, as you can see. Don't you dare separate a man and wife."

The deputy may have dared but he didn't do it and then Myrl took charge. Early the next morning she led them to the marriage license clerk but that gentleman refused to do business because they could not show him certified copies of their divorce decrees. Then Myrl poked her head in and said:

"Listen. It's the same couple getting married all over again."

They got their license and were married, but first the groom had to tell the bride all about that "other woman" hoax. When he got through she said, "Now I'll tell you one," and informed him that he had a little daughter. If he had not been so hasty that day in the lawyer's office, she would have explained that the alimony was in expectation of that event.

"Now, Joe," said Myrl, in a parting warning, "getting arrested won your wife back once, but don't try it again. Don't try anything. Just be a good boy and do as your wife tells you and you will live happily ever after."

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# How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

## Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from the Official Records

NOTHING in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the famous Surete (the French detective police) and Scotland Yard expert.

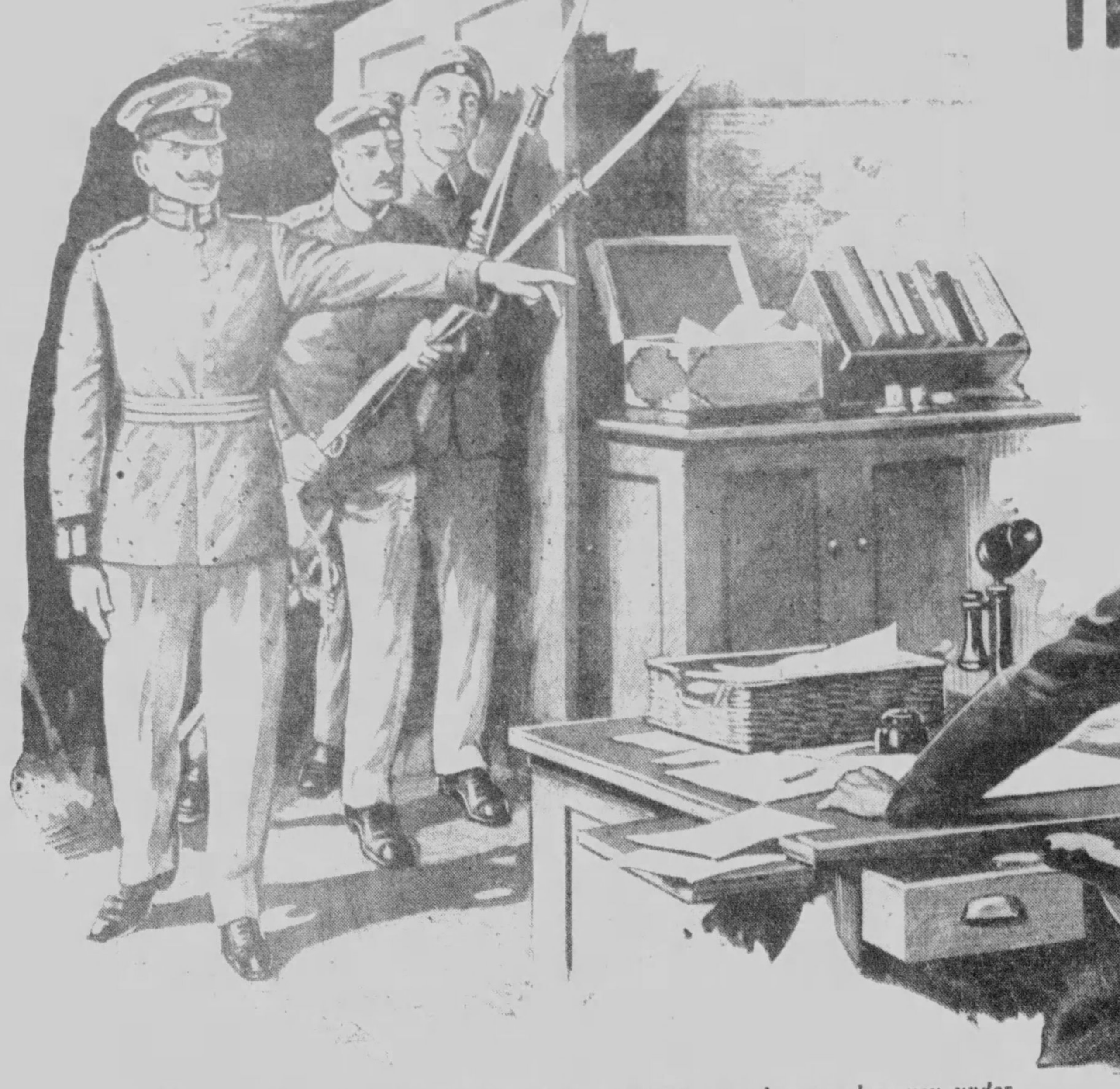
Born in England, his early boyhood spent in America and educated in France and Germany, with a strain of Spanish blood in his veins and a face and figure which might suggest almost any nationality, Ashton-Wolfe was especially equipped by nature to play almost any part in unraveling international criminal mysteries.

With the rare gift of quickly acquiring languages and speaking them as mother tongues, he was able to successfully disguise himself as an American, an Englishman, a German, a Frenchman, a Spaniard, an Italian or a South American—a vitally important linguistic equipment which often stood him in good stead, and, indeed, more than once saved his life.

On this page today and in subsequent chapters Ashton-Wolfe emerges from the rigid secrecy of the detective bureaus of Monte Carlo, France and Scotland Yard, and reveals the fascinating work behind the scenes in the Underworld of the great European capitals, and explains how this modern real-life Sherlock Holmes dealt with many of the most perplexing criminal mysteries of modern times.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

If the cases given on these pages by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe had come before the police of any American city, it is probable that every one of them would have been pigeon-holed among the long and increasing list of unsolved crimes.



*"In the name of the Kaiser," the Captain bellowed, "I have orders to place you under arrest!"*
*Two of the Men at a Sign from Their Commanding Officer, Took Their Stations Beside the Startled Burgomaster, With Fixed Bayonets.*


### By H. Ashton-Wolfe

*Of the Paris Surete, the French Detective Police*


### CHAPTER IX.

*(Continued from Last Sunday)*

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IT is not often that an offence against the law is amusing, less still that it amuses the whole world. In this respect the crime committed by one Frederick Voigt, later known as "the Captain of Koepenick," is truly an exception; and since unfortunately most of my reminiscences deal with evil passions, cruelty and bloodshed, I may be pardoned for relating one of the few experiences I ever had while under Dr. Bertillon which does not enter into this category.

It may seem strange, and even hard to believe, that I have been personally involved in so many extraordinary and exciting events in various countries. This is only apparently so, however.

If one remembers that weird, grotesque and cruel crimes take place daily in every country, and in almost every large town, the few which I can relate from personal experience dwindle to a very small number indeed. I know that every criminal investigator, every one of the active, fearless members of that busy hive called Scotland Yard, could relate, if he would, as many and more adventures than have fallen to my share. The only difference is that my experiences are cosmopolitan, due to the fact that I speak many tongues, and that all my life I have been a wanderer, roaming from town to town and from land to land. The world is beautiful and interesting, and I have never been able to resist the fascination of travel.

When I hear the siren of a ship or the shrill whistle of a locomotive, and watch the long line of carriages rush into the dim distance, or the vessel slowly leave the harbor, an irresistible desire to wander seizes me.

As a boy of fifteen I once traveled from London to Berlin, without a penny in my pocket, merely for a wager and out of curiosity, in order to ascertain what it felt like to be alone and penniless abroad. The trip had many drawbacks—at the time—but it was an experience never to be forgotten.

I have worked in the stokehold of an ocean trader, from Fiji to Samoa—where, to keep alive, one had to drink raw gin from the bottle. It nearly killed me; but oh! the joy of looking back to an eventful life later—seated in a comfortable chair, the hardships softened by time and distance. A man's span of life does not count by the number of years he has lived, but by the things which have happened during those years. Could I travel in no other way, I would become a tramp, only in order to keep moving and not to stagnate in a rut.

* * *

I was, therefore, overjoyed when one day I received instructions to go to Berlin and to place myself at the disposal of Herr von Jagow, the chief of police, in order to study the methods of the German Criminal Investigation (Geheimpolizei), and instruct them in the recently perfected anthropometrical system evolved by Dr. Bertillon. A close collaboration between all countries and a mutual exchange of ideas in scientific criminal investigation, was considered by Monsieur Dufresne and his colleagues to be the best means of combating crime.

The "portrait parlant," the speaking portrait, as it was called, was then quite new, and the exclusive property of the Paris Surete. This is a photograph of the criminal—once convicted—with lines running over the surface to the ears, eyes, nose and mouth, and so grouped, measured and classified that it is impossible for the criminal to disguise himself, or ever again to escape recognition.

* * *

William Voigt, whom the world soon called "the Captain of Koepenick," was a man who knew the weakness of his country well. Was he gifted with a wonderful sense of humor or did he simply know from experience the awe with which that elite, the Prussian officer, was regarded in a land where a uniform, any uniform, lifted its wearer high above the common herd? It may be just the latter, but his exploit was hailed with delight by everyone, high and low, who for years had been forced to kow-tow and make way humbly for the swaggering, sabre-clanking officers.

This man—a little shoemaker—with crooked legs and enormous hands, had spent fifteen years in hard labor as a convict. Yet by donning a second-hand uniform, that of a captain, which he bought at a sale of old clothing, he was able to order the arrest of three high officials, rob the town hall of all its funds, and tear to shreds the legend of that superiority which for centuries had draped the military caste in the togas of the Caesars.

The crime in itself was not a serious one, but every servant of the Kaiser gritted his teeth with rage when the truth became known, and would willingly have killed the ex-convict, for we all know that nothing hurts like ridicule.

I well remember the wild theories of the German Surete when the news of the outrage first arrived. It was believed that an officer of the guards had suddenly lost his reason—and men were sent in haste to all the barracks, in Berlin and Spandau, to inquire if a captain was missing. Thus it was that since I happened to be in Berlin in October, 1906, I was able to follow the various phases of the investigation of one of the most original exploits ever conceived, and to be present at the capture of the criminal.

* * *

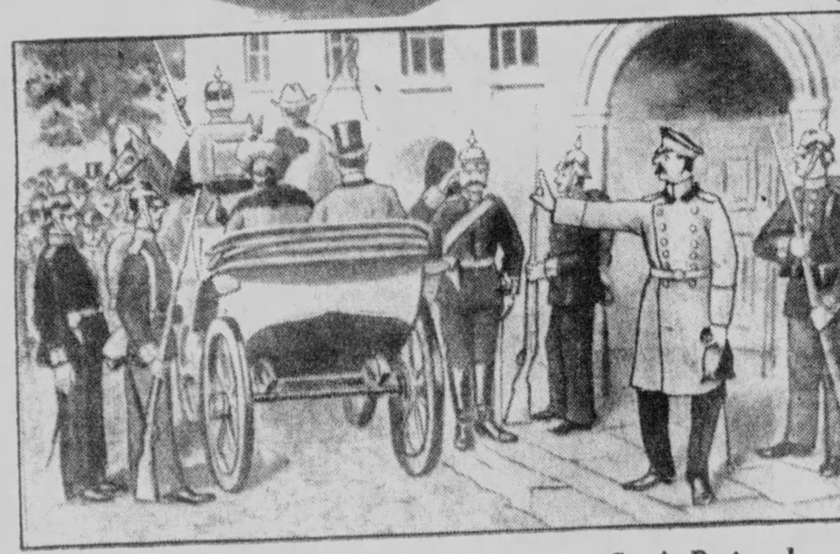
One morning Herr Wasserman, chief of the department in which I was working, came in excitedly and asked me if I cared to accompany him to the little town of Koepenick, not far from Berlin, where an extraordinary outrage had been committed the day before.

A captain of the guards, followed by twenty soldiers had suddenly appeared in Koepenick on the previous afternoon. He had marched to the town hall, where he and his men had halted. Issuing sharp commands in the usual harsh manner, he had posted six men outside the building to guard the entrance, giving strict orders that no one was to be admitted.

A curious crowd naturally collected at once, but the local police, seeing the soldiers, had dispersed them and kept the street clear.

The officer, followed by the remainder of the men, among whom one had been chosen as acting sergeant or Feldwebel, entered the office of the chief Secretary of State—Herr Rosenkranz.

"In the name of the Kaiser," he bellowed, "I have orders to place you under arrest."



**The Burgomaster's Arrest, from a German Comic Postcard.**

Two of the men, at a sign from their Captain, took their stations beside the startled official, with fixed bayonets. To all the questions of the Secretary the officer replied:

"You will know the reason for this soon enough. I am sending you to Berlin. I daresay you can guess why."

With a gasp the frightened man sank back into his chair. Resistance was useless.

In the adjoining room was the Burgomaster, Dr. Langerhaus. Throwing open the door the Captain strode in. When asked by the Mayor what authority for such high-handed action he possessed, he replied brutally: "My authority—there are my soldiers—that is authority enough for you. You are also under arrest. Where are the municipal funds?"

The Mayor tremblingly replied that these were in the bookkeeper's office on the ground floor. Thither the Captain went. Entering the office with a swagger, he demanded the keys of the safe from the astonished accountant, Von Wiltberg. The latter hesitated a moment. Seeing this the officer snarled:

"I am responsible for the money now, the Kaiser's orders."

Cowed and awestruck at the dreadful name, Von Wiltberg silently handed over the money, 4,000 marks and 70 pfennigs (then about $1,000). The officer counted the money, placed it carefully into an envelope, which he then closed and sealed with the municipal seal, and slipped it into his breast pocket. Then he wrote out a receipt and signed it—with a flourish.

Calling one of his soldiers he sent for two cabs, and ordering the Mayor and the Secretary to follow, he forced them to enter each one a vehicle. A soldier took his seat beside the coachman, another sat inside to guard the prisoner. Thereupon the Captain ordered the coachman to drive to the Neue Wache, the chief guard rooms, Unter den Linden, in Berlin. The other men he ordered back to their barracks. He himself walked toward the railway station, saluted respectfully by the local police, and was never seen again.

"Without a doubt," my friend Wasserman said, "it was an officer who had suddenly become insane who was responsible for such a crazy freak."

The poor Burgomaster, the Secretary and the four soldiers who had accompanied them, were now truly under arrest for having allowed themselves to be victimized.

The other soldiers were temporarily consigned to barracks, and we were going to question them—afterward we would go to Koepenick. At the barracks the crestfallen men told us an extraordinary story.

They had been drilling during the morning at the large parade ground outside the town and were returning to their quarters, when an officer whom they met called peremptorily to them to halt. They did so. He curtly told them to follow him, in the name of the Kaiser. Naturally it never entered their heads to question his authority. On the way to the Rathaus—the town hall—they met another squad, and these were also ordered to follow. Halting them at the corner of the main street, the captain had picked out one of them and informed him that for the afternoon he would be Acting Sergeant. They admitted that they were ready to carry out any orders given them—even to use their arms if need be.

From these innocent accomplices we obtained only a vague description of the Captain. The Acting Sergeant said that they had met several officers on the way. One of them, a lieutenant, belonged to their own regiment.

We were able to question him. He confessed that he had been surprised to see these men marching as though on duty, but he supposed that they were on some special mission, since the Captain accompanied them. He had been struck at the time by something not quite normal in the appearance of this officer, and later remembered that the captain was wearing a sash, with which he should, of course, wear the regulation helmet, instead of the cap he had on. Otherwise there had been nothing out of the way in the man's appearance.

The inquiry at the town hall was not very encouraging. We took possession of the receipt for the money, which the accountant handed us with a very woebegone air. It was written in a cramped and irregular hand, and the signature was just a scrawl. One thing I noticed, and pointed out to Herr Wasserman, under the scrawl was the word 'Hauptmann' (Captain). This had been written "Hauptman."

"It looks as if the fellow did not know how to spell," I said. Herr Wasserman shrugged his shoulders—"An officer? What rubbish! They are all university men."

"That's just it. Perhaps he was no officer at all."

Herr Wasserman looked at me pityingly.

"As if our soldiers and the police, to say nothing of the Burgomaster, would not have discovered that at once," he said. "You have seen our Prussian officers. There is something about them—an air of distinction—which no one could imitate. Breeding always tells."

How my poor friend must have regretted these words later, when the truth could no longer be withheld. Several days were spent in searching and inquiring everywhere, but nothing was discovered. What was worse was that now the officers who had met the Captain, and the two unhappy officials who had been sent to Berlin, began to fear that the whole thing had been a hoax, and for their own protection described the man we were seeking as having been tall and handsome. I could see that the police were not very anxious to find him, but had to continue the investigation in deference to the outcry in the papers. Worst of all, no captain was missing from any regiment.

A few days later Herr Wasserman came to me triumphantly.

"You see I was right. I said that only an officer could have committed that outrage in Koepenick. We have just been informed that Oberlieutenant Karl von Langebach, of the Fourth Hussars, stationed near Karlshorst, has disappeared. His comrades all noticed that for some time the lieutenant had been queer in his ways. There was a love affair, a quarrel with his fiancee, which preyed on his mind. The parents of the girl did not consider him wealthy enough, poor devil; he had nothing but his pay and a small allowance from an aunt. Lately he had taken to reckless gambling and lost heavily. Nearly all his fellow officers hold some of his I. O. U.'s. Two days before this business in Koepenick he disappeared. Several people saw him riding wildly through the forest. No doubt his troubles turned his brain. Since then no one knows what has become of him. He is the man we have to look for."

We questioned the people at a small bierhaus in the extensive woods surrounding the little locality where the lieutenant had last been seen.

They informed us that the lieutenant had appeared suddenly one evening on a foam-flecked horse, and with hoarse voice and wild gestures, demanded brandy. Of this he had swallowed several glasses, then he had tossed them a gold ten-mark piece, and, brutally spurring his horse, had ridden away. They showed us the path he had taken. It had rained heavily since then, but although no traces of his passing could be seen on the ground, the police argued that a horse and rider could not disappear in a neighborhood where so many people, foresters, laborers and gamekeepers, were constantly passing.

Herr Wasserman ascertained that the lieutenant stopped at the little roadside tavern on the evening of the day when the robbery in Koepenick had taken place. Without a doubt Von Langebach, insane and obsessed by the desire to obtain money, had committed it. Now he was probably hiding in one of the many empty foresters' shelters, or perhaps in one of the abandoned charcoal burners' dwellings. While some of the police officers spread out and searched the lanes and paths, Herr Wasserman and two of the Surete officials invited me to come with them along the broad road to Rummelsburg.

It was now almost night, but there was a full moon, which rose early, so we should not want for light. It was eerie work walking through the forest. The trees assumed strange shapes. Twisted branches overhanging the path looked like knotted muscular arms, while in the distance dogs barked and owls hooted.

Every moment we expected a dangerous madman to spring out on us with drawn sword. Somewhere in that forest he must be hiding, perhaps watching and waiting to commit another robbery. We had gone some distance and the rising moon was already visible, huge and red among the trees, when we heard running feet and shouts behind us.

Wheeling round, with beating hearts, we saw that it was one of the police. He came up to us panting and gasping.

"Come back Herr Wasserman—the Oberlieutenant—we have found him. He is dead, and his horse, too."

Greatly startled at the news, we followed the panting, exhausted man, along the way we had come, and then down one of the side paths. After an hour's walk we came upon a dreadful sight. In a clearing, bathed in the rays of the moon, now well above us, a knot of men surrounded a huge oak. From one of the branches dangled a stark figure with swollen, distorted face. The large sword and glittering spurs immediately caught our gaze. It was poor Lieutenant von Langebach. Before him on the ground lay his horse, a bullet in its brain. The bridle had been removed and was now around the madman's throat.

A further examination showed that he must have attached the bridle to the limb from which he was hanging and then around his neck, leaving no slack. Then he had placed the muzzle of his revolver to his horse's head and fired. The horse was instantly killed, and, dropping, left its master hanging in the air. The investigation proved conclusively that the poor madman could never have committed the outrage in Koepenick. Again the German Surete were at their wits' end. Every paper began ridiculing them, and many were the comic cartoons published.

Then, suddenly, a workman, crossing the Tempelhofer Feld—a large public recreation ground on the outskirts of the metropolis—discovered a dirty bundle of clothes. A captain's uniform, complete with sash and tassels, but with a cap instead of a helmet. It was impossible to hush the matter up. The uniform, stained and dirty, from which the regimental marks and number had been cut, was the one worn by the mysterious Captain. Nor was it possible to sustain the legend of a mad officer, for the absence of the number tabs proved conclusively that this uniform was an old one, probably bought from a second-hand clothes dealer.

The military caste, from the Kaiser to youthful cadets, were furious, and still declared that even if the uniform was an old one, the wearer must have been one of them. But the public—the non-uniformed citizens—shook with laughter. What a splendid joke!

Peremptory orders came from an exalted quarter. The man must be found. Privately I communicated with Dr. Bertillon. He advised me to try what could be done with the receipt. Both the marks on the paper and the writing should help us. Unfortunately, the Berlin Surete had only lately commenced classifying fingerprints and handwriting. They did, however, much against their will, send the receipt to the big prison at Moabit and to several other similar places. The prison books were searched for handwriting that might resemble it. And they found that an old shoemaker, named Friederich Voigt, sentenced to fifteen years hard labor for housebreaking, and only liberated six months previously, had possessed a scrawl that was wonderfully like that of the famous receipt.

But that was impossible! Quite impossible!

Voigt was short, bandy and ugly, long past middle age, with enormous hands, broken teeth and all the hall marks of the jailbird. Nonsense! Rubbish! Herr Wasserman laughed heartily at what he called the absurd impertinence of the warder who discovered the entry in the prison books. He laughed less boisterously when this warder, a man who was evidently not afraid to speak his mind, brought a convict named Hartman before the Governor.

To him Hartman related a strange story. Voigt and he had been mates, and often worked side by side. Toward the end of the shoemaker's sentence, the latter had spoken several times in vague terms of a great scheme which he had conceived. When Hartman asked for details Voigt had put him off. But one day he said: "I am going to be an officer and bluff all the police."

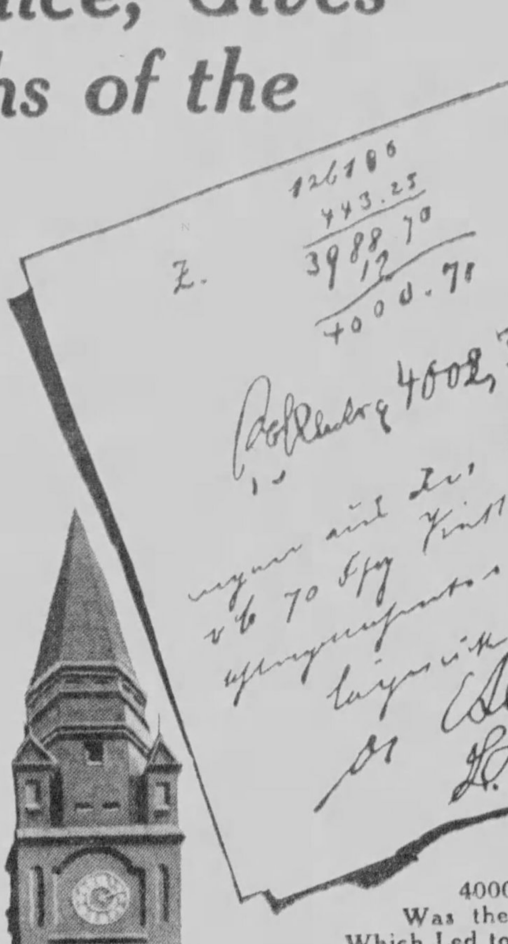
Hartman laughed and thought it was meant as a joke, but when he heard from the warder, under whom he worked for many years, what had happened, he at once remembered what Voigt had said. The Governor refused to listen to the ridiculous story, but the tale leaked out. Probably the warder or, perhaps, recently liberated prisoners were responsible for this. So the Surete had to act. Prison photographs of the shoemaker were shown to the accountant and the Burgomaster. They did not recognize the man at all. The soldiers who had acted in the comedy at Koepenick also swore that the appearance of the Captain who had stopped them was totally different.

One of them, however, had in the meantime served his three years as a soldier and was now a civilian, free from the military yoke. He at once declared that, although the uniform and the cap made a difference, the picture was undoubtedly that of the Captain. A search for Voigt now commenced. Rewards for his capture were offered by the police and by the newspapers. He was at last run to earth in a poor lodging in the east end of Berlin at No. 22 Langestrasse. When we entered the dirty little room Voigt was sitting in his shirt sleeves at a low bench, mending shoes. At sight of the detectives he grinned and said:

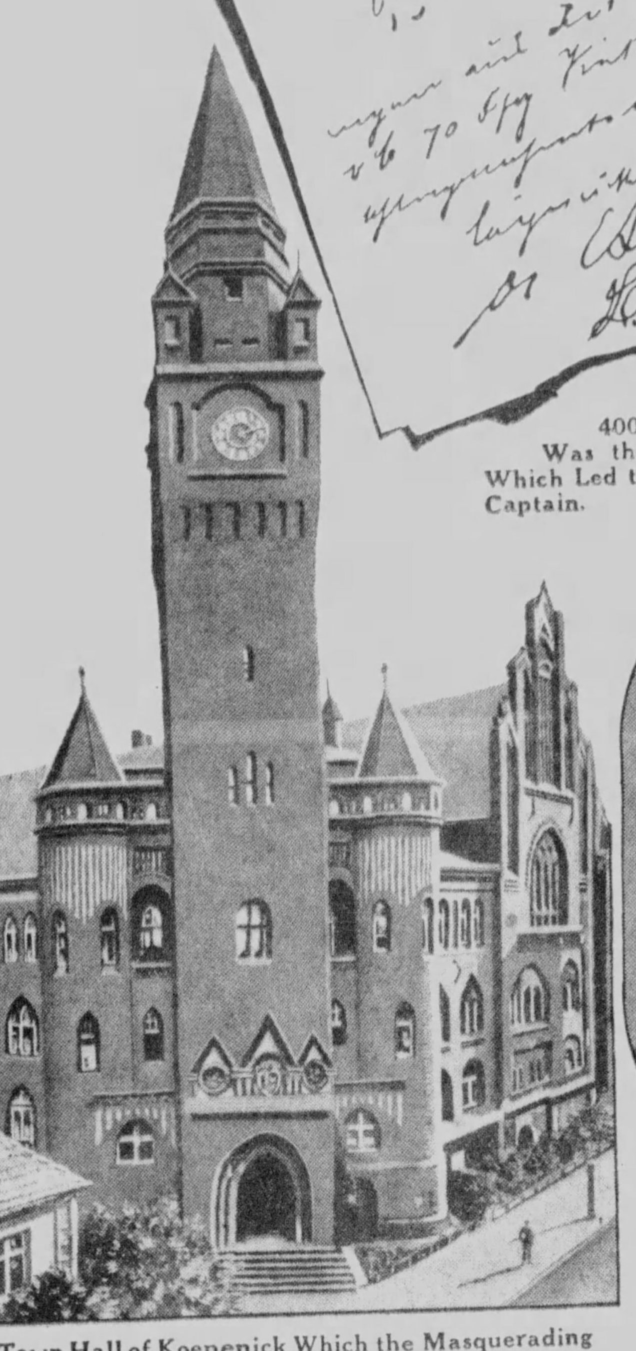
"Morning, gentlemen; what can I do for you? I don't make shoes now, but I still repair them."

When he was told that he would have to accompany them he seemed surprised.

"Why," he said, "I have done nothing wrong. I am earning my living honestly."

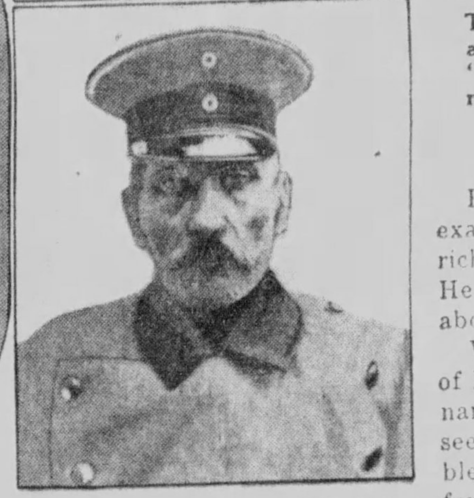


**Facsimile of the Bogus Captain's Receipt for the 4000 Marks and 70 Pfennigs. It Was the Signature on This Receipt Which Led to the Discovery of the Pseudo Captain.**

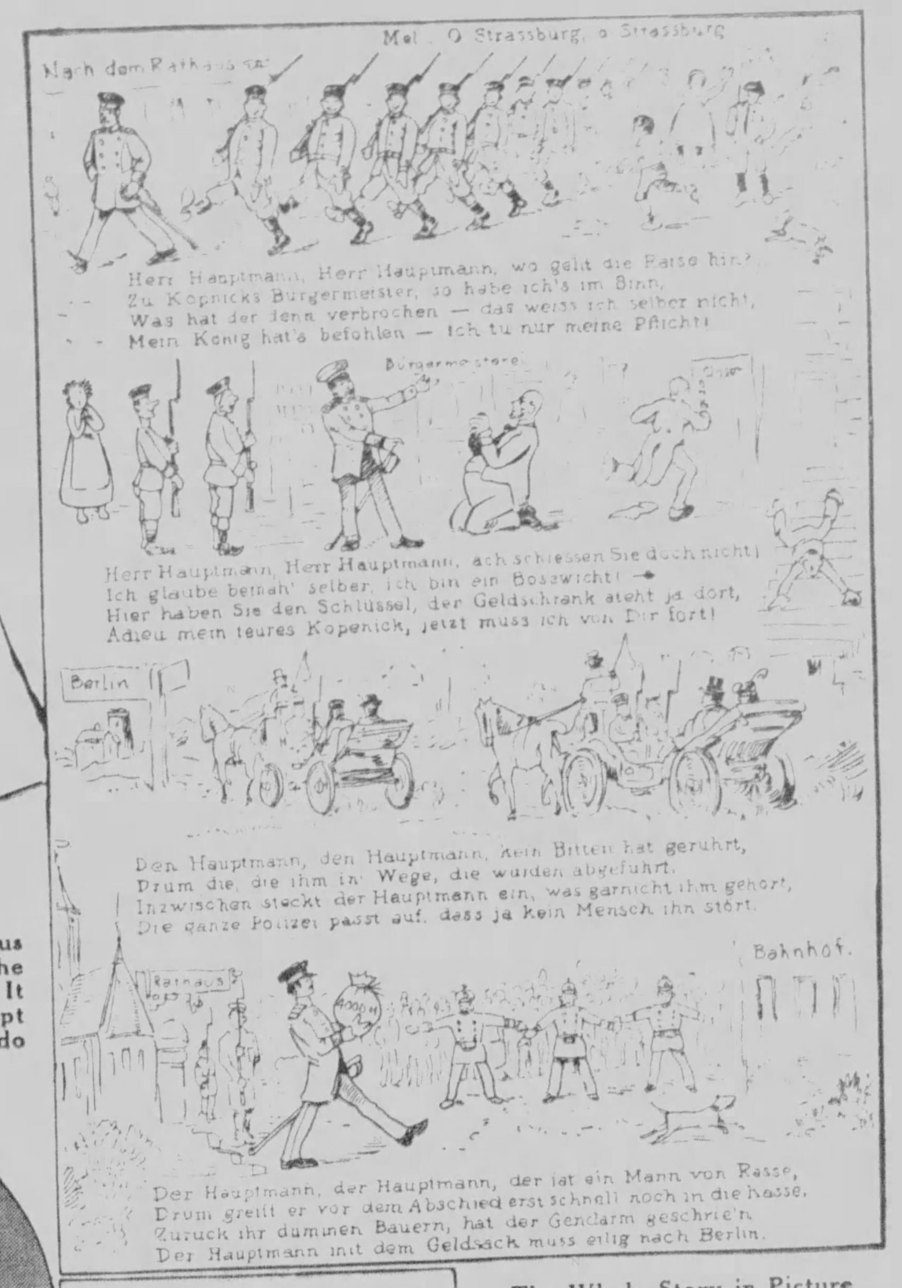


**The Town Hall of Koepenick Which the Masquerading Army Captain Robbed With the Aid of the Kaiser's Soldiers.**

**Police Photograph of Voigt at the Time of His Arrest.**



**Police Photograph of Voigt in His Spurious Uniform.**




**The Whole Story in Picture and Verse, to the Tune of "Oh, Strassburg," on a German Postcard Suppressed by the Kaiser.**

He was taken to the cells and examined by the "Untersuchungsrichter," the investigating judge. He swore that he knew nothing about the hold-up in uniform.

When confronted by the Mayor of Koepenick, the latter was indignant and swore that he had never seen the man before. It is possible that he did so in good faith, for Voigt was dirty, unshaven and ill dressed, and by no stretch of the imagination could one picture him as an officer. The judge realized this also. He ordered the uniform to be fetched and put on Voigt. When this was done it was seen that the sleeves and trousers were much too long and that he looked more than ever like a scarecrow.

One of the inspectors was about to take the uniform off when he noticed some pieces of thread hanging from one sleeve. Calling for needle and cotton he turned the sleeves and trousers in and sewed them quickly at the spot where the threads were found. A barber was then fetched and Voigt was washed and shaven and his hair cut and carefully brushed. The result was wonderful.

The ex-soldier and the accountant were then brought in. The start they gave at the sight of Voigt was not lost on the judge. There was no longer any doubt. It was truly the ugly little shoemaker who had coolly arrested the two most important officials of Koepenick and robbed the safe.

At the trial the envelope with the broken seal was sworn to by the accountant. For some curious reason Voigt had kept this and it had been found in his room. What he had done with the money he refused to say. Handwriting experts proved conclusively that the receipt was the shoemaker's writing.

For days vast crowds waited outside the court.

He was sentenced to four years imprisonment by a judge who had much ado to keep a straight face during the trial.

When the verdict was known the crowd yelled and hooted, and cries of "Let him go. Reward him; don't punish him," sounded from all sides. The police had great difficulty in restoring order. In deference to public opinion the Kaiser commuted the sentence to two years.

Voigt, now known as the "Hauptmann von Koepenick," became famous in the whole world, and when he was released he found that wealth was his. An old lady, when dying, had made a will, leaving him all her money.

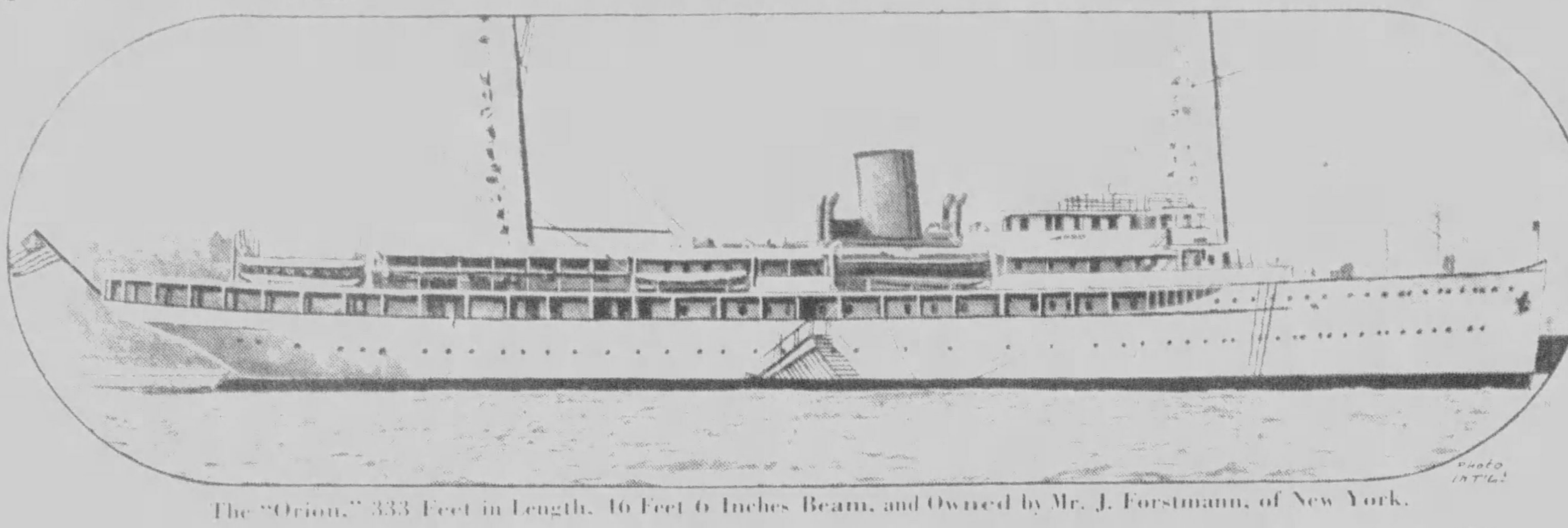
I spoke to him after the trial, before he was taken away. At first he would not say much, for he had seen me with the detectives. When I told him that I was an Englishman studying German police methods, he grinned.

"I should never have been caught," he said, "if it had not been for Hartman. However, I'll be even with him some day. You English have a silly proverb, have you not, that 'Clothes don't make a man.' Well, do you still believe it?"

*(To Be Continued Next Sunday)*

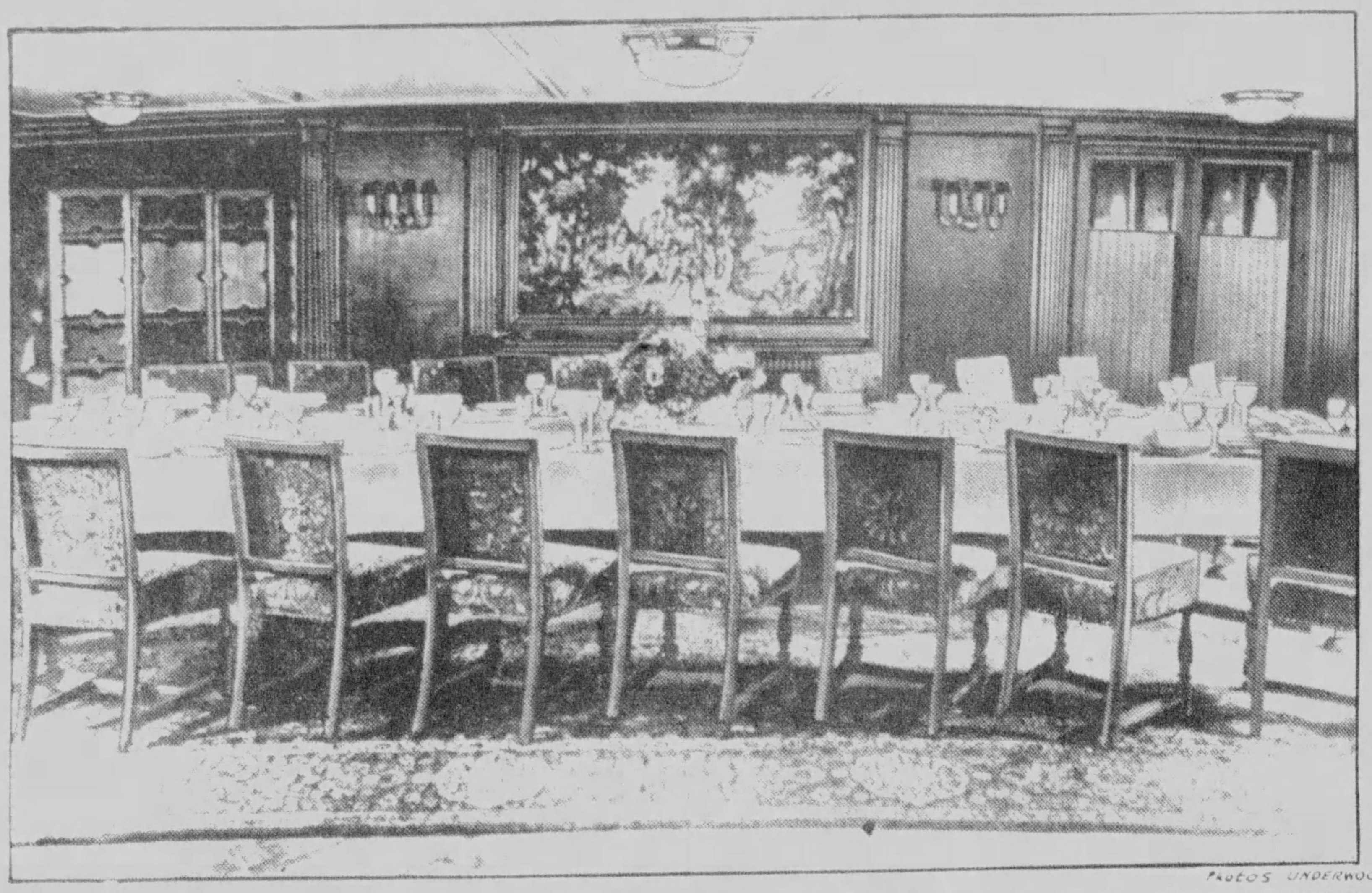
# Biggest, Most Luxurious Private Yacht in the World

## All the Comforts of an Ocean Liner on Board the "Orion", Floating Palace of Mr. J. Forstmann, Wealthy New York Woolen Magnate

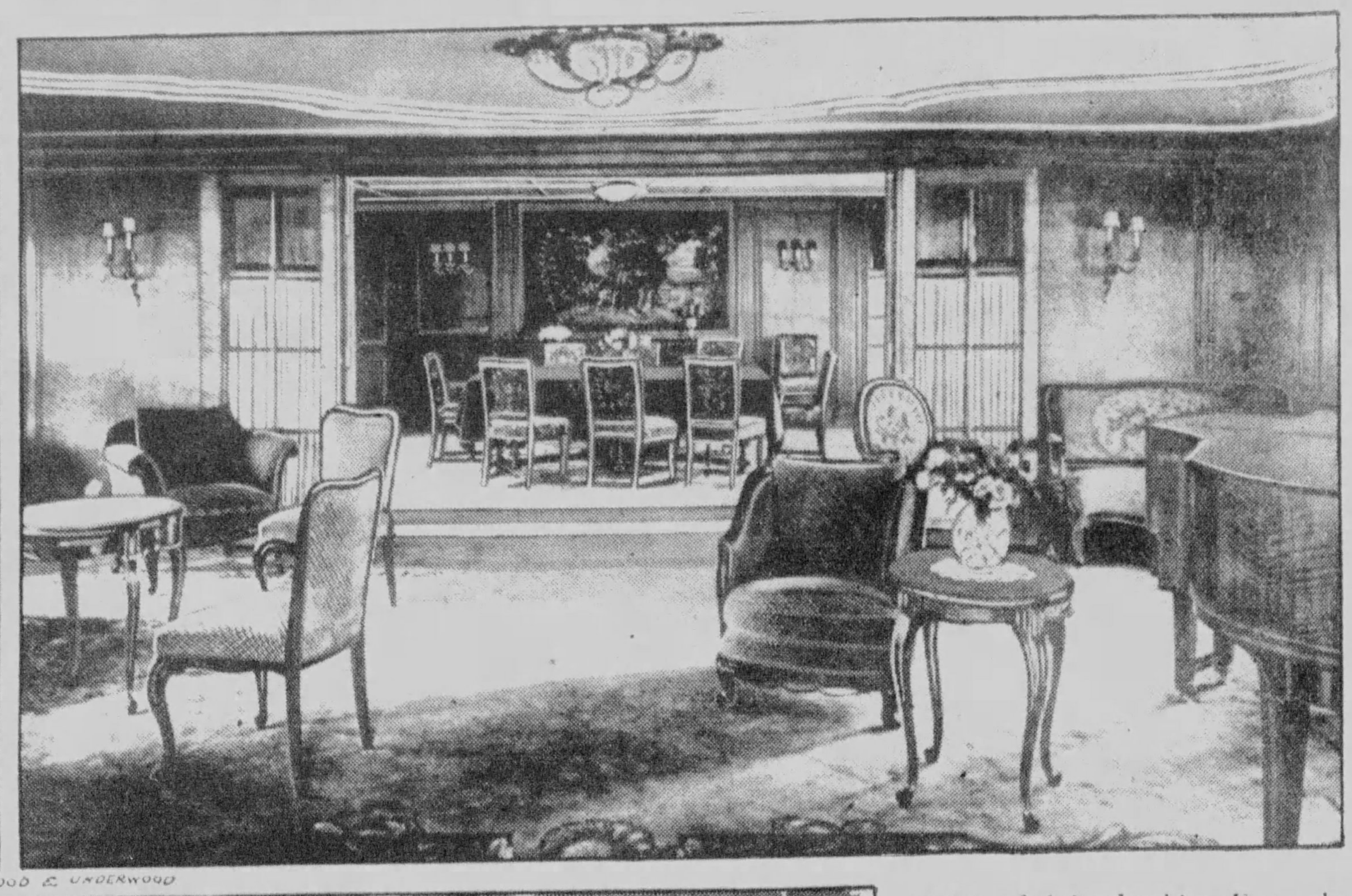



The "Orion," 333 Feet in Length, 46 Feet 6 Inches Beam, and Owned by Mr. J. Forstmann, of New York.

## Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, Music Salon and Library, a Crew of 50 and Sufficient Fuel Tanks for a Cruise Around the World



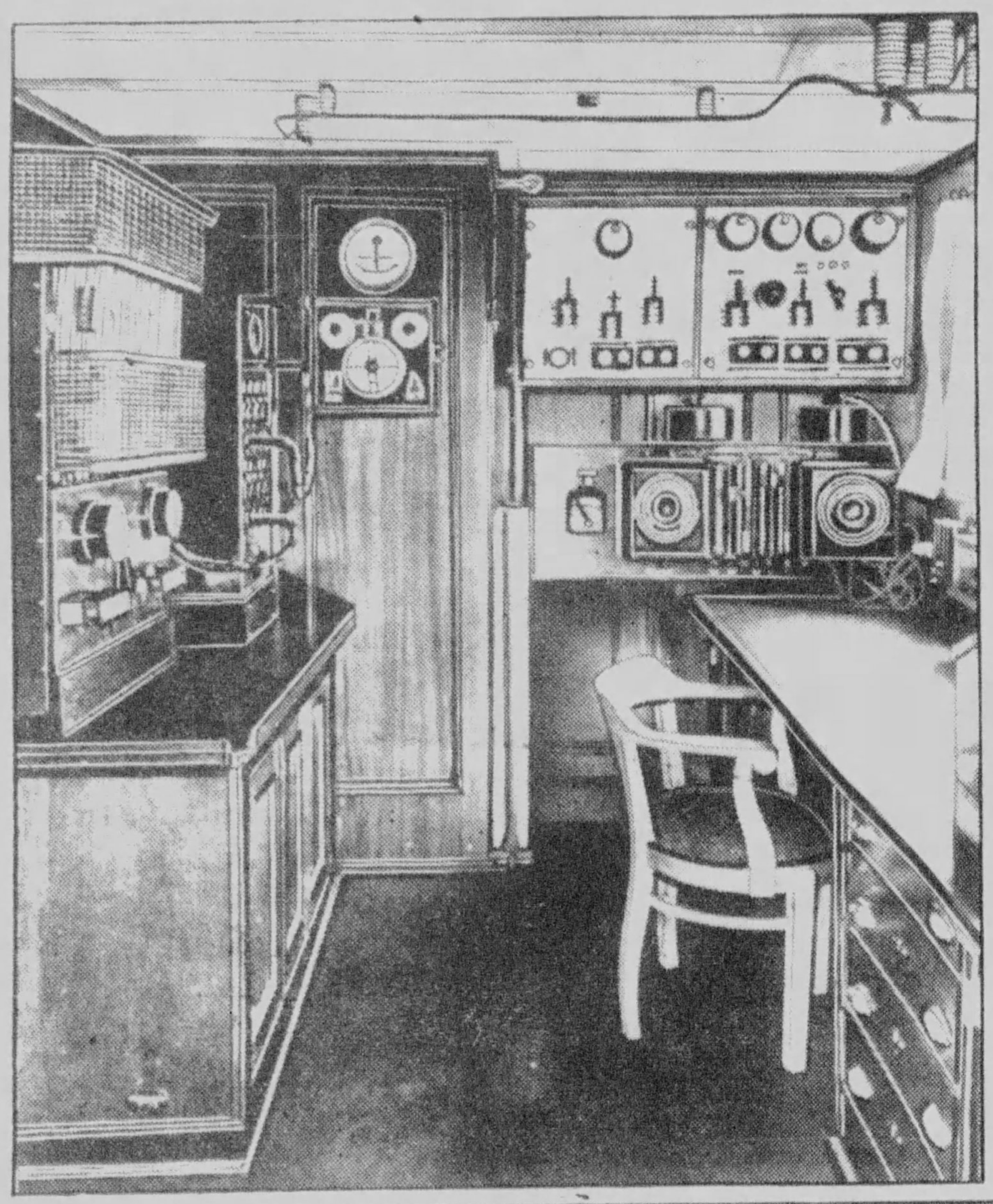
Scene in the Main Dining-Room With Table Accommodations for Twenty Guests.



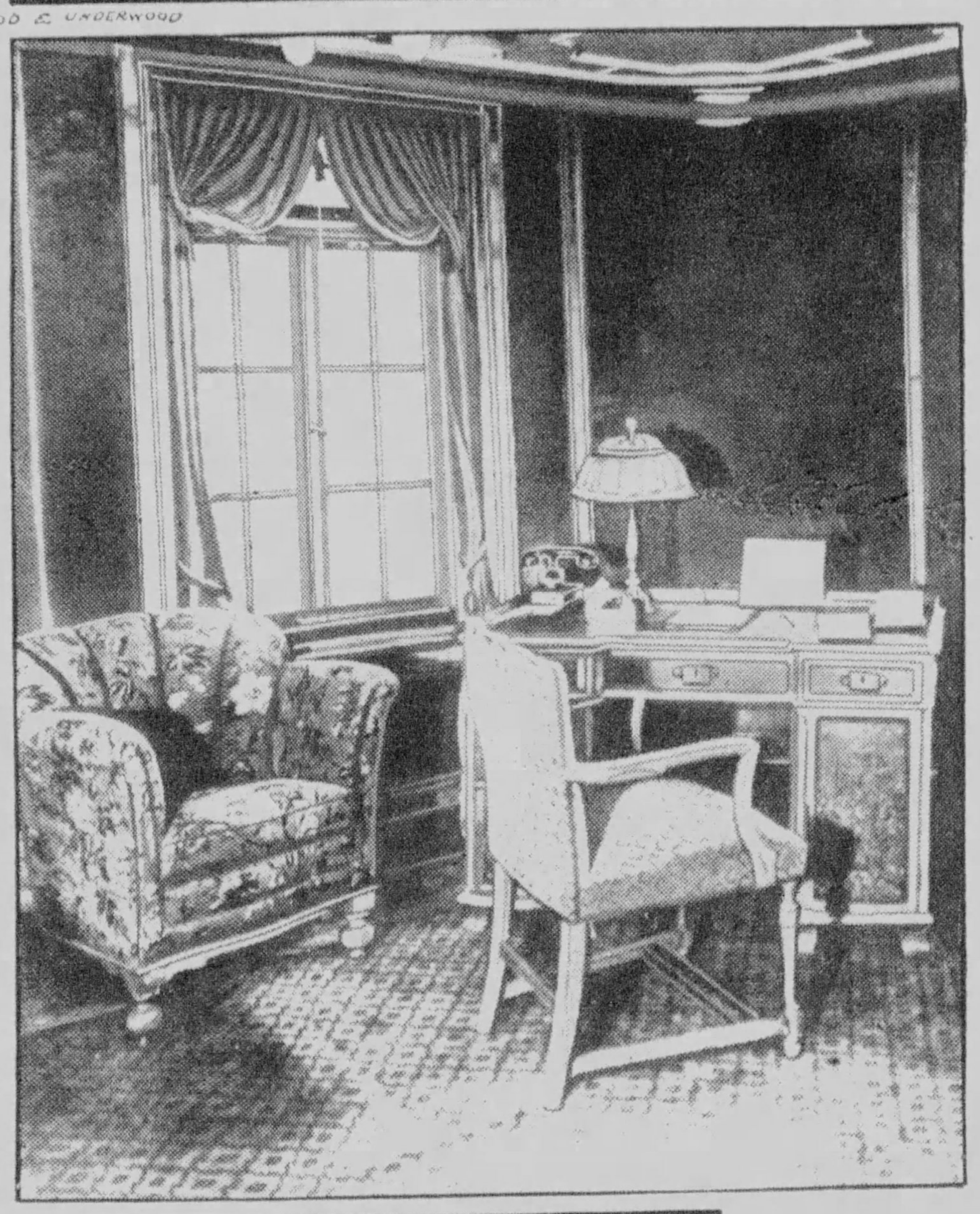

Vista of Suite Looking From the Music Salon Through the Folding Doors Into the Dining-Room Beyond.

IT [illegible] American [illegible] the biggest [illegible] the world [illegible] the largest and most luxurious private yacht should be owned in New York harbor [illegible] the Orion [illegible] the private property of Mr. [illegible] Forstmann [illegible] manufacturer. Mr. Forstmann [illegible] ocean voyages [illegible] not like the discomfort [illegible] when [illegible] voyages. It cost Mr. Forstmann about $2,000,000 to satisfy [illegible] travelling.

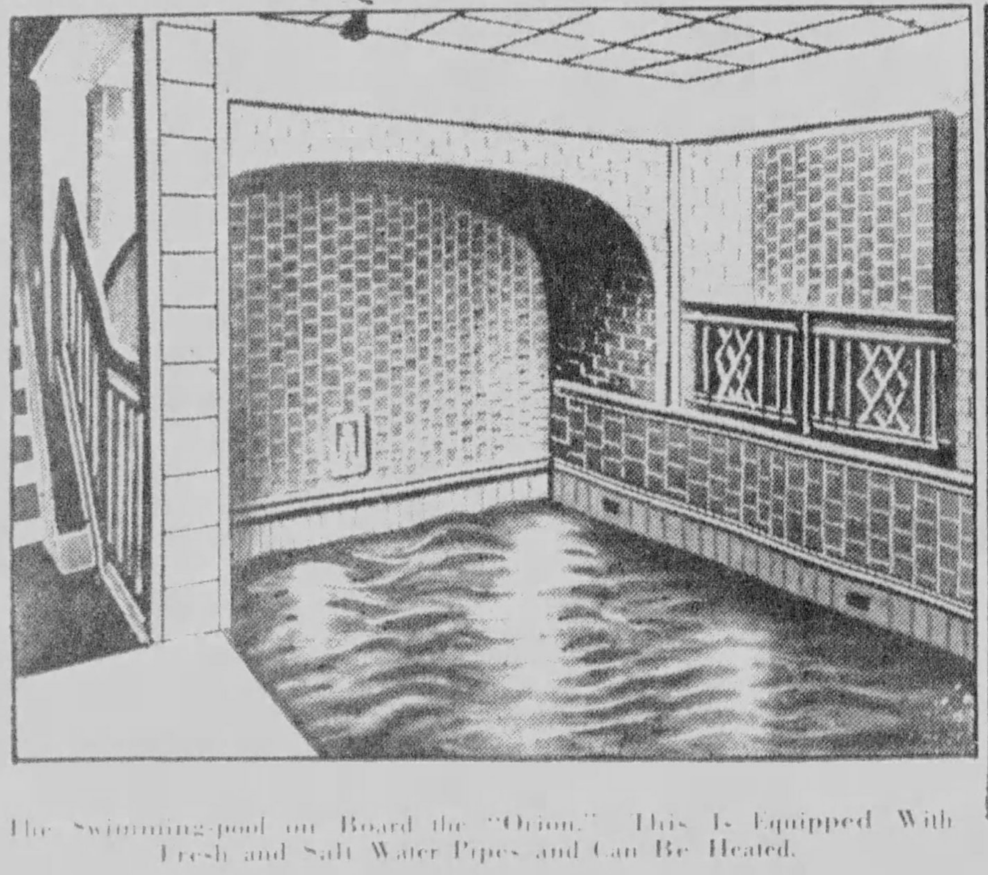
And [illegible] Mr. Forstmann was ordering the biggest private yacht [illegible] designed, he also gave attention to [illegible] of equipment and has provided the Orion with almost everything that can be found on the [illegible] Mr. Forstmann [illegible] [illegible]



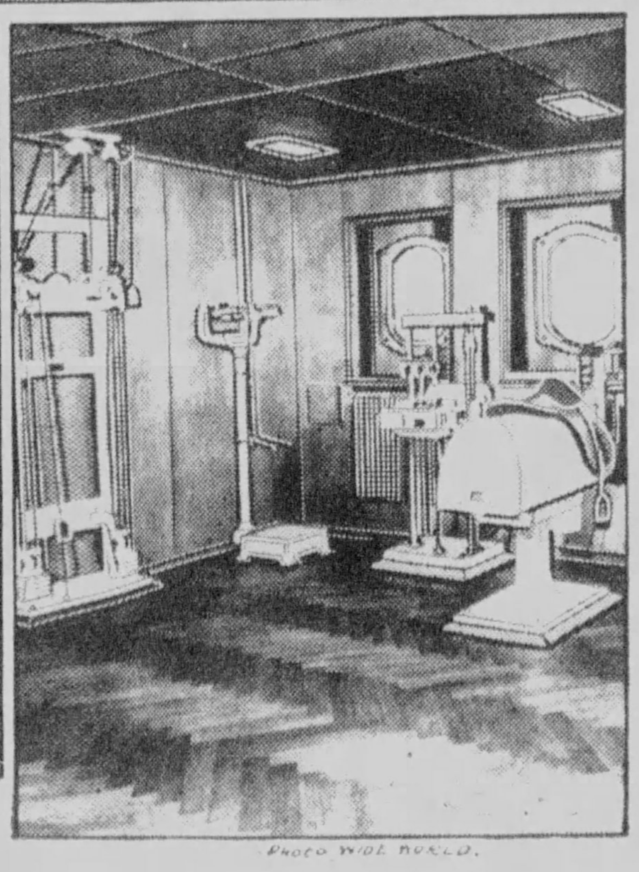
Completely Equipped Radio Room, Where Private Dispatches and News Bulletins Can Be Picked Up in Any Part of the World.



A Corner of the "Study" of the Owner, Showing His Desk and One of the Big French Windows of the Room.



The Swimming-pool on Board the "Orion." This Is Equipped With Fresh and Salt Water Pipes and Can Be Heated.




One Section of the Ample and Very Thoroughly Equipped Gymnasium on Board the Yacht.

[illegible] Somebody on board [illegible] doctor. The owner would want to know the news at home and the condition of the woolen market [illegible] wireless [illegible] The doctor's quarters and wireless rooms are located on the bridge deck.

The steering and radio equipment are of the latest design, including devices usually found only on the newest of the great liners. There is a radio compass, sonic depth finder (a device [illegible] to be taken by [illegible] of radio, and electric steering equipment. The radio has both long and short waves for receiving and sending, allowing communication at all times over a very wide area.

A refrigerating system, the first of its type to be installed on any ship, maintains automatically different degrees of temperature for meats, fish, poultry, butter and eggs, and fruit and vegetables. In order to insure comfort in all weathers the yacht is equipped with a ventilating system extending throughout all the living and sleeping quarters. In the tropics the ship can be made cool, in the far north it can be thoroughly well warmed.

Auxiliary equipment comprises a 34-foot owner's launch with 125 H. P. motor, a 32-foot guests' launch with 65 H. P. motor, a fishing boat, two unsinkable life saving boats with radio equipment, and a dinghy.

The crews' quarters, which are forward, are spacious and comfortable.

"Despite her size," says a statement authorized by Mr. Forstmann, "the Orion is an economical vessel to operate. It carries a total of fifty four men, including officers and crew, purser and doctor. This is a modest size crew for so large a vessel."

The new yacht acted magnificently on her first cruise, which began at the Krupp Germania-werft works at Kiel, Germany, recently, and included a trip to Stockholm and Copenhagen, through the North Sea to Heligoland, and from there a voyage to the United States with stops at Lisbon, Madeira and Havana.

Mr. Forstmann was accompanied by his wife and daughter, his son, Julius; Captain Emil F. Kircheim of Hamburg, Germany, who assisted during the construction of the yacht, acting as Mr. Forstmann's personal representative, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bianchi of New York.

In commenting on the 3,100 tonnage of the Orion, the owner emphasized the fact that he had not sought to build a yacht for size, but that her dimensions were necessary in a vessel capable of making long ocean voyages in safety and comfort to all parts of the world.

"It is my intention," Mr. Forstmann wrote the Krupp shipyards, "to have built at the earliest possible time an ocean-going yacht of the latest design. While it is not my intention to cruise in her in the bad or off seasons, the yacht I want must be thoroughly seaworthy, and capable of making trans-ocean voyages to all parts of the world. For that reason I feel that she should have a somewhat greater length and beam than other yachts so far built, and in suggesting approximate dimensions, I am not so much seeking to provide additional space, but more to realize sufficient size to insure stability and comfort while at sea.

"The vessel I have in mind, and which it is my firm intention to build, if I can make satisfactory arrangements, will embody generally the following essentials: a length at the water line of from 280 to 320 feet. (The actual length of the Orion is 305 feet, with an over all length of 333 feet). A beam width of from 44 to 48 feet (the beam width of the Orion is 46½ feet), and, correspondingly, a sufficient depth and draft. Powered with Diesel engines and possessing an ability to cruise comfortably at moderate speed, but with sufficient power to make 15 to 16 knots an hour. (The Orion has two 1,800 horse-power motors, with an average cruising speed of approximately 14½ knots, and a maximum speed of 16½ knots. At average speed her cruising radius is 16,000 miles. At maximum she has a radius of 12,000 miles. With her speed reduced to 12 knots, she carries sufficient fuel to give her a cruising radius of between 23,000 and 24,000 miles.)

The woolen magnate also explained other accommodations needed for himself and guests, personal servants, including doctor, infirmary and wireless equipment.

That was what Mr. Forstmann outlined as the yacht he wanted when he opened negotiations with the German shipbuilders in 1927, and in the Orion, now riding at anchor within sight of his New York office, he seems to have gotten just about what he had in mind.

In commenting on the Orion and her equipment, Director Schroeder, of the Krupp Company, said:

"Mr. Forstmann's wishes ran counter to many accepted standards of yacht building, but for that very reason fascinated us. We were determined to give him what he wanted, and we now admit his plans have been revolutionizing."

Mr. Forstmann expects to take the Orion around the world, starting sometime this year.

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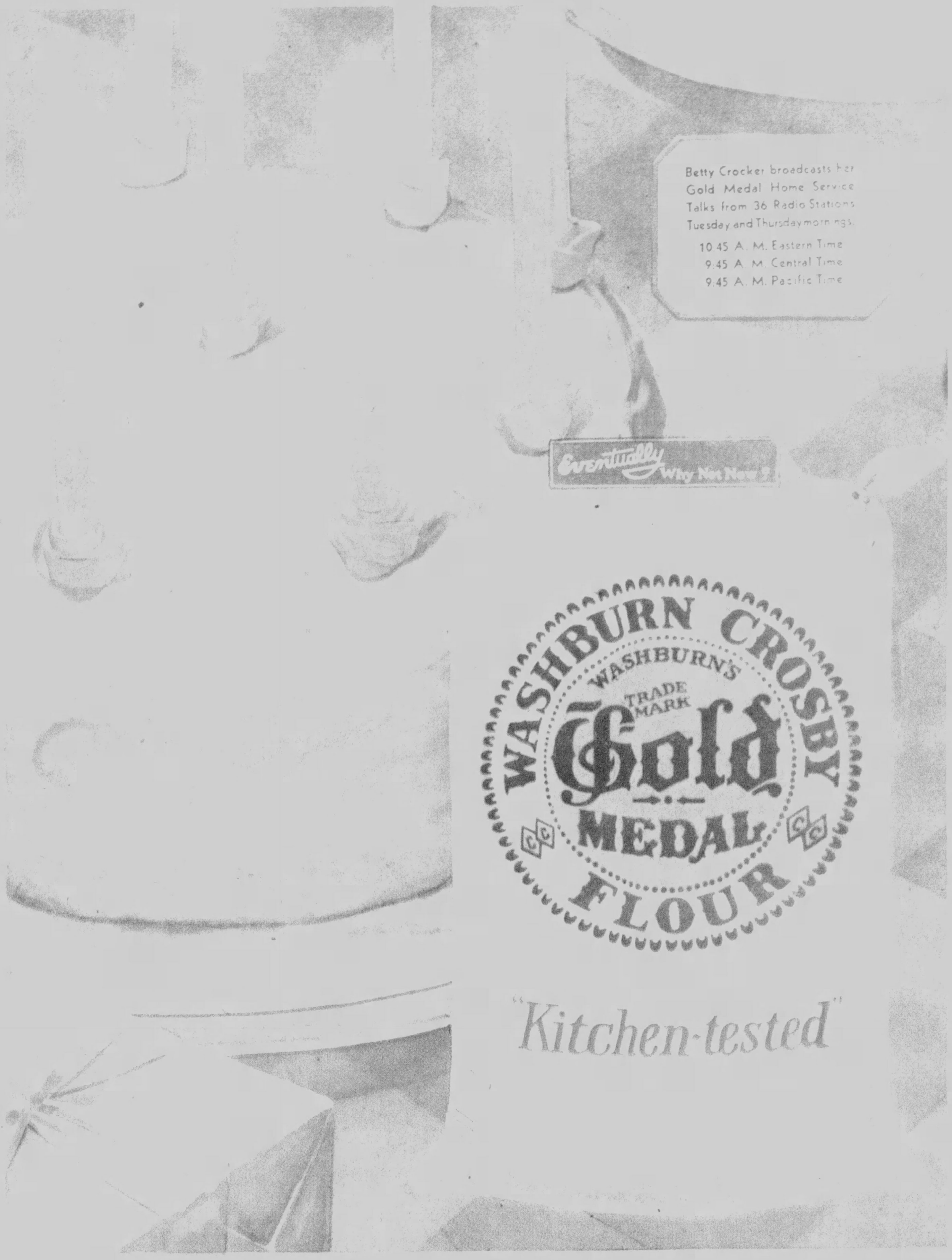
# THE CAKE everybody loves.. BIRTHDAY CAKE!




## Surprisingly Easy to Bake— New Simplified Way

### *Of 319 Women Baking This Strikingly Beautiful Cake, The New "Kitchen-tested" Way, Only One Missed Perfection Her First Attempt. Actual Mixing Time of Cake 15 Minutes! A New Development in Baking—Is "Kitchen-tested" Flour*

HERE'S a delightful cake—this gorgeous Birthday Cake. Of course, you'll want it to be absolutely perfect. Now there's a new *simplified* way of baking it . . . the *"Kitchen-tested"* way that brought success to 318 women out of 319, first time they tried it!

By the development of an utterly new-type of flour—*Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour*—baking has been simplified remarkably for the housewife, *and the cause of most baking disappointments banished.*

*"Kitchen-tested"* means this flour has been *"Kitchen-tested"* in an oven just like yours, for *uniformity of result in home baking*, as every batch comes through the mill. Tested for cakes, pastry, biscuits and bread by a number of experts under the direction of the noted Cooking Authority, Betty Crocker, before it goes to you.

Thus Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour acts the *same way* with your recipes every time you use it. Most baking failures are traced to lack of uniformity in the flour used; two sacks of the same brand often giving greatly varying results *from the same recipe.*

*"Kitchen-tested"* Flour, being unvaryingly uniform, eliminates that chance—eliminates "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck," guesswork and uncertainty, from home baking. That is why women by the thousands are flocking to its use.

**"Kitchen-tested" Recipe For Birthday Cake and 11 Other New Recipes Inside Every Sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour**

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries and hot breads known.

Famous recipes have been *simplified* until, cooking authorities declare, this new method makes them unbelievably easy. Thousands of women find they enjoy phenomenal success, with even most difficult baking, this new way.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

Recipes change every 3 months

SPECIAL *"Kitchen-tested"* RECIPES: To further simplify home baking, special *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipes have been developed.

These recipes fit *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour exactly, and *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour fits them exactly. Thus they work out to a degree of scientific exactness and perfect uniformity that makes results unvarying. You know exactly what to expect *before* you start your baking.

You will find 12 new and unusual *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes in every sack of Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. Recipes that cover cakes, cookies, bread and pastry. The one for Birthday Cake, illustrated above, is among them. Try them. They will prove a revelation.

Get Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour at your grocer's. Use it for *all* baking, from bread to Angel Food cakes and French Pastries.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
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# T N M F G L

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

[illegible]


## No Gray Hair
### Test This Safe Way FREE

GRAY hair must go! [illegible]

Make This FREE TEST

[illegible]

GUARANTEED HARMLESS

BROWNATONE

TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

Look for the funny fat man on the red box

Hoarseness

Bunte Cough Drops make the voice smooth and relieve the unpleasant sensation. Made of pure cane sugar, menthol and horehound. The menthol heals the horehound soothes.

Bunte 5¢ COUGH DROPS

BUNTE BROTHERS CHICAGO

As I Opened the Door Into Her Stateroom, Georgette Was in the Act of Thrusting Her Slim White Arms Into a Silken Negligee.

## CHAPTER XV.
### Charming Goalers

THE man who [illegible] Mr. Flow was making [illegible] he could. Obviously it would be folly for him to land on the concrete steps or climb up one of the iron ladders on the wharf. Swimming rapidly and quietly, he made his way through the barges and slipped among a fleet of pleasure yachts. The one nearest to him was about to put out to sea. He heard the crew tramping on the deck and the shouting of orders. His hand grasped a rope [illegible] hanging over the side, and he was up it like a monkey. Ah, if he could only creep down into the hold and not see day again until under more favorable skies! Sea stories were full of such adventures, in which the hero found food and [illegible]

[illegible]

uniform above me. Opening the first door my hand fell on, I entered a state room with two berths, one above the other, and both snowed under piles of dresses, [illegible] and lingerie. On the floor, hat boxes and parcel bundles, no doubt, [illegible] impossible to hide here! A door at the right [illegible] the bathroom, fragrant with powder. Another door, [illegible] facing each other in a corridor that ran along the dining saloon; the last one at the end of the corridor. A tiny cabin no bigger than your hand and simply furnished; two bunks, some linen and several lace-trimmed aprons ... the maid's room.

The sound of voices reached me from the dining-saloon. Doors opened and shut. I settled into my corner like a hunted beast, but far from cowed. My claws were ready. The ferocious hunt, the cries, the mob lusting for my blood, had stirred a madness in me. I had already risked death by drowning. My clothes torn, my body running with water, I had saved my skin. And to keep it I was prepared to commit ... but I did not dare examine my thoughts.

Luckily, I was left undisturbed. The maid was probably on deck, following the fruitless search for me. And the guests at the table were too thrilled by the excitement outside to imagine [illegible]

[illegible]

Georgette applauded. Sam's [illegible] on disagreement, and for a moment I feared they were coming to blows.

"[illegible] what you like," [illegible] Georgette, "but you [illegible] that he is original in [illegible]" (A dig for Sam, [illegible])

[illegible] of the boat [illegible] of the pro[illegible] told me [illegible] the harbor. So far as my pursuers in the city were concerned, I could breathe [illegible] But with Sam on my heels, I was not much better off than before.

My plan of action, however, was quickly laid out. The diners had risen from the table, and were returning to the deck. I heard Georgette say to Sam: "No, I'd rather be alone. Go ahead and play with the rest! What difference would it have made to you, if we had waited a little longer?"

"But the tide was right! Are you women crazy to want to put off our sailing for the crook Flow?"

"I wanted to see him."

"But you know he got drowned!"

"I don't believe it."

A door slammed, the door of the stateroom from which I was separated by the bath, and I heard Georgette moving restlessly about. At that moment I was scribbling a note with a pad and pencil I had found on the lower bunk. I continued hurriedly, and then paused. Georgette was alone. I stuffed the note in my pocket and tiptoed through the bathroom. As I opened the door into her stateroom, Georgette was in the act of thrusting her slim white arms into a silken negligee.

Georgette (I learned afterwards that she was the wife of the famous sparkplug manufacturer, Didier-Saxe, whose trademark, the Goddess, I had seen a thousand times in Paris) was a tempting little blonde, whose hair rustled about her head with each of her quick movements. A charming profile, the nose slightly turned up, and tender light blue eyes.

I had just time to prevent her from crying out, and checked her fear by whispering, "Take pity on Mr. Flow."

For a moment we looked at each other in silence. Her eyes widened in surprise as she examined me. The terror that had appeared on her face at my entrance vanished, and she said slowly, "Oh ... !"

Finally she sank down on her berth.

"So ... so you are Mr. Flow?"

"I am Mr. Flow. You wanted to see me, I believe. And here I am."

She ran to the door and pushed the bolt. Then she seated herself again on the berth.

"How young you are!" she said at length.

My long bath had freed me from my make-up, and restored my own personality.

"I began young," I explained. "I had hardly left school when ..."

"I know all about you," she interrupted. "I have read all the accounts of your career. But I expected somebody much more terrifying than you are. You don't look wicked at all! But, come to think of it, how did you get here?"

"I wanted to see you, Madame."

"How charming! They said you were like that. And I am really glad you were not drowned, you know. But you are soaked to the skin!"

"A little ..."

Someone knocked brusquely at the door, and Georgette started. Then, with a sign to me not to move, she called out in an irritated tone:

"What is it?"

"It's me, Trompette."

"I am in bed. I won't need you again tonight. What are the men doing?"

"They are starting to play

(Continued on Page 15)


Will you invest $1.00 for 12 of the finest cigars that skill and experience can produce

Two cigars each of all six sizes that we sell regularly for $8.00 to $20.00 per 100.

**We want you to become familiar with the complete line of the Famous Bouquet de Rose Cigars.**

Every cigar is made by hand in our own factory, filled with the finest Havana tobacco grown. Our representative in Cuba procures the choice leaves from the richest crop Cuba produces. You cannot duplicate these cigars anywhere else for half again as much money.

**If you don't find them as represented, your money will be refunded in full.**

*References: Irving Trust Co. N. Y., or any Bank in the U. S. A.*

We can afford to send only one sample box to a customer, at this special price.

Coupon below must be used.

MARVIN CIGAR CO.
364-376 CANAL PLACE, NEW YORK

Enclosed find $1.00, for which send me prepaid one Sample Box of 12 Bouquet de Rose cigars containing 2 cigars each of all six sizes that you sell regularly from $8.00 to $20.00 per 100.

Mild Medium Strong

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*a Brisk Walk - an Expert Massage - a Cold Shower*

all in a wonderful new Parisian Body Lotion

APPROACH your evening's social activities with the vigor and allure of the true Parisienne. Use her methods for revivifying the exhausted body, of restoring the blood to active circulation, the skin to glowing youth.

Now no need to carry the fatigue of business or shopping over — into evening's play-time hours. Use Cheramy's Body Lotion — a new Eau de Cologne that combines the stimulating effects of a brisk walk, a cold shower, an expensive massage by an expert masseuse — all in a few drops and a fraction of the cost.

Pat it on your tired skin — over your tired body. How cooling, tingling, soothing. Into each pore it rushes — cleansing, toning, deodorizing. Your skin awakens, glows, grows supple. There's a new elasticity in every muscle. And a flower fragrance — delicate, sensuous, delightful — pervades your very being.

Just mail the coupon below. It brings you free, a generous Flacon of Cheramy's Eau de Cologne, a lotion for the body and most popular in Paris.

FLORAL
EAU DE COLOGNE
"A BODY LOTION"
by CHERAMY PARIS

ODEURS

[illegible]

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539 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

You may send me without charge, a trial flacon of Cheramy Eau de Cologne — a new lotion for the body.

Please designate perfume desired

Name

Address

City State



No wonder HIS MOTHER is *proud*

"MY little son, Joseph, was troubled a lot with constipation," says Mrs. Alberta Gittings, [illegible], Detroit, Mich. "He [illegible] weak, run-down and underweight. I gave him California Fig Syrup and in just a little while he was eating heartily and gaining. Now I'm proud as can be; he's so [illegible], bright and active."

Temporary relief should be far from the first consideration when a child shows by bad breath, coated tongue, [illegible], or a listless, weak condition, that he's constipated. Of course, the child's system needs a prompt cleansing. But the youngster's bowels also need toning and strengthening.

That's where California Fig Syrup does its best work. It helps strengthen the bowels and give tone to a weak stomach. That's why faulty digestion [illegible] with its use, bowel movements become regular and remain so.

Every child loves its flavor, its cleansing action is prompt but gentle. A pure vegetable product, no danger of causing the laxative habit. It has full medical endorsement. There are many imitations, but the word *California* marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA
FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

# T N M F G L

(Continued from Page 14)

poker in the smoking room, Madame."

"Very well. . . . Good night, Trompette."

And in a whisper, she added to me:

"My maid."

"I am starved," I whispered back.

She called after Trompette:

"Bring me a chicken wing and some champagne before you go to bed, Trompette."

"They say that poor man was drowned, Madame," said Trompette, before starting down the corridor.

"I am flooding your stateroom," I said, when Trompette was safely out of hearing.

"Oh, Trompette will take care of that. We'll give you a change of clothes."

I started to express my gratitude, but her thoughts were still running along practical lines.

"Now, where are we going to put you? We are on a cruise to the Spanish coast, and we'll probably stop at Saint Sebastian, if there is a bull fight there. But how shall we hide you in the meantime? My husband sleeps in here, and you heard his opinion of you, I imagine. Of course, there's an empty berth over Trompette's, and nobody ever goes in her cabin. . . ."

She reflected for a moment, and then added: "No, I am afraid that wouldn't do."

"Why not?" I asked. "We could take Trompette into the secret. She seemed to feel sorry for me."

"Trompette is a nice girl," said Georgette, "and I promised her mother that I would take good care of her. . . ."

"But what sort of man do you think I am?" I protested. "I assure you that Trompette would be as safe . . ."

"No doubt," said Georgette drily. "I gather that you prefer fashionable ladies."

I made no reply, but my silence was conceited enough. Trompette was knocking at the door. Georgette pushed me into the bathroom and opened to the maid.

"Did Monsieur Saxe ask you any question?"

"Yes, Madame. I told him you were asleep, because I thought Madame wished to be left alone."

"You did quite right. Is the champagne chilled? Put it down there. By the way, Trompette, I was thinking about Mr. Flow. I don't believe he was drowned at all. He may have climbed on board some ship . . ."

"I hope so for his sake, Madame."

"He might even be on board here. Wouldn't that frighten you?"

"I should say it would! I'll dream about it all night."

"But if he were here, and you knew it, would you give him up to the police?"

"Of course not . . . I think he's just too marvelous! Have they heard what became of him?"

"Would you like to know? Well, here he is!"

Georgette pushed open the door of the bathroom. Trompette retreated with a little cry, staring at me as if I had been the devil himself. The mixture of terror and awe in her gaze was reassuring.

"Why! . . . why! . . ."

"Well?" asked Georgette. "What have you to say?"

"But he is all wet! . . . And he looks very nice, not like a burglar. Is he really Mr. Flow, or are you playing a joke on me?"

At that moment the strain caused by the superhuman physical and moral effort I had made, [illegible] and I swayed dizzily. Had they not held me up, I should have fallen to the deck.

"He [illegible] those dripping clothes," said Georgette.

Together they changed my clothes and [illegible] to restore [illegible].

"Look, Madame, his skin is a [illegible]."

The [illegible] of chicken [illegible].

"[illegible]" I implored them.

"The poor man is dying of hunger," said Georgette compassionately.

They waited on me like a child, cut my chicken for me, and poured large goblets of champagne down my throat. I was wearing a pajama coat of Georgette's and a pair of white flannels of Sam's. I felt completely refreshed now, and we talked and laughed in whispers.

"You can tell he is rich," said Trompette seriously. "Look at his hands; they are as well taken care of as yours, Madame. Think of him doing the things he has done! And they might have killed him."

Her eyes were shining with tears at the thought that I might have been killed.

"Listen," said Georgette. "We have no choice. He will have to sleep in your cabin. But you behave [illegible]."

"Oh, Madame!"

"You know what I told your mother."

"I wouldn't think of doing anything bad, Madame. We are saving him, aren't we, and he couldn't possibly [illegible] could you, Mr. Flow?"

"I am very grateful to you both," I said, "and I promise to do whatever you wish."

"Now you trot along and go to bed," said Georgette, "and don't bother me again. I have a headache."

Trompette left us with a little bow, and with great reluctance written on her features.

"You will need some rest, too, Mr. Flow," added Georgette, "after your swim. You had also better go to bed."

I took both her hands in mine, leaned over them, and kissed them.

"I should prefer to stay a while," I said, "unless your headache is worse, and tell you of my gratitude."

She smiled and sat down beside me.

"My headache is forgotten," she assured me. "It is not every [illegible] Now [illegible] And [illegible] Mr. Flow. Haven't you any Christian name?"

"You [illegible] you wish," I said. "It doesn't matter."

"Then I shall call you Carl. Would you like that?"

[illegible]

[illegible] I took her in my arms and kissed her. Her [illegible] and [illegible] her [illegible].

"You are so brave," [illegible] are so [illegible] your life."

The combination of my plunge in the harbor and the champagne they had served me so generously was beginning to make me drowsy. But Georgette [illegible] on the [illegible] my adventures with great [illegible]. She mentioned names I had never heard before, and was convinced that I had made conquests of them all. She demanded details and was astonished to learn that all the fashionable ladies who [illegible] in the [illegible] of the papers [illegible].

"You would only have to [illegible]," she said, "and [illegible] about you. Tell me what you did in India."

I invented the most extravagant tales I could imagine of Rajahs, Princesses, and diamonds, but nothing that I could say surprised her. She believed me capable of anything. I have never lied in my life as I did that evening, and each of my best lies was rewarded with a kiss. As the hours wore on and my eyes grew heavier with sleep I realized that the gentleness and adoration of Georgette might make as heavy demands on me as Lady Helena's tempestuous daring.

"There is nothing to fear while they are playing poker," she said. "You couldn't drag the men away from the table, and Adelaid is as mad about the game as all the rest of them put together. We shall be very cozy here together, you will see. And I don't think I am going to let you get off at Saint Sebastian, after all. I shall take you back with us!"

"Who is this Adelaid?" I asked. "She certainly put up a good argument for me at dinner."

"It's just an affectation. She pretends to be very arty, and has a salon where old professors and young poets go. But beware of her. I suspect her of every vice there is."

"What is there to be afraid of?"

"If she once got hold of you, she'd never let you go."

"Thanks for warning me. . . ."

Eventually, I was allowed to say good-night.

"Don't make any noise," cautioned Georgette, "and don't wake up Trompette."

She ushered me into the little cabin, where Trompette was sleeping peacefully in the lower bunk, her face toward the wall. I climbed softly into the upper one. Georgette blew me a parting kiss and disappeared.

I heard her lock the door and remove the key from the lock. A little later Sam's voice rumbled through the partition. He was in a good humor; he must have won. Then silence . . .

Presently it seemed to me that I heard the sound of weeping. I was not in doubt long; it came from the bunk beneath me. Trompette was weeping, with deep sighs like a little child. I tried discreetly to pay no attention, but pity soon overcame my reserve, and I called her name. She did not answer and the sighs ceased. But, as I remained silent, they began again. Finally I climbed down from my berth and leaned over hers:

"My dear child, what is the trouble?" I asked.

Two youthful arms encircled my neck and a moist cheek was pressed against mine.

"Why did you send me away?" she pleaded.

"But I didn't, Trompette. I just . . ."

"You have been talking all this time to Madame, and telling her everything. You forgot all about me. And I have been so lonely. I wanted to talk to you. I have never known anybody like you before in my life."

I was filled with consternation.

"But, my darling . . ." I began, when I felt her lips pressed desperately against mine. And I realized suddenly that Trompette was no longer a child, nor merely a young girl—she was at that exquisite age which is neither girl nor woman, but the bridge between the two. In Georgette's stateroom I had paid little attention to her, but I saw now what a lovely, unspoiled, romantic creature she was. I returned her kiss and disengaged myself gently from her arms.

Eventually I persuaded her that she had not been forgotten and she promised to forgive me if I would tell her of my adventures.

"Tomorrow, Trompette! Tomorrow," I said. And climbed back up to my berth.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

[illegible] All Rights Reserved

WHEN CHILD HAS A BAD COLD

JUST PLUG TURPO ELECTRIC VAPORIZER INTO A LIGHT SOCKET

AND COLD BREAKS RIGHT UP!

# for Children's COLDS

## Hacking Coughs and Croup

## *Quick Relief From Your Light Socket*

For generations mothers have tried to secure a healing vapor to treat children's ills. Doctors have long recognized that a true vapor treatment would break a cold and that it would be a valued aid for hacking coughs and croup.

Mothers need no longer stand over a kettle or hold a match under a spoon in a futile attempt to produce a healing vapor. This new Turpo Electric Vaporizer answers every need at the mere turn of an electric switch and at a trifling cost well within the reach of all.

It is so simple, so amazingly effective that it has instantly replaced old-fashioned haphazard cold treatments in thousands of homes.

### *So Simple—So Easy—So Quick*

Consider the convenience of this Turpo Electric Vaporizer. Just fill the vaporizer one-third full of water. Add one teaspoonful of Turpo.

Plug cord into light socket—that's all. In a few moments, quicker than you can boil water over a stove, vapor will form and continue to form for fifteen minutes.

Consider its uses—at night, for instance. If child is subject to croup at night, or has a cough, just place vaporizer at bedside. Connect it at any time during the night should an attack disturb sleep.

No need for the child even to leave the covers—a big point when exposure to cold and draughts in insufficient clothing may mean heightened infection and serious danger.

The Turpo Electric Vaporizer completely does away with messy salves that make your hands greasy and soil your bed linen. And, even a sick child thinks it fun to inhale this beneficial Turpo vapor.

### *Common-sense Help for Adults Too*

Stop bothering with nasty-tasting cough mixtures, harsh-acting cold tablets or old-fashioned double purpose ointments. Just plug the cord into a light socket. In a few moments you have a warm, healing vapor that spells quick relief to head and chest colds, congestions and similar complaints.

You can feel this Turpo vapor reach the spot. The first breath will convince you that finally you have found real help for colds. You will inhale a vapor so potent, so profuse, so ideally adapted to its purpose that each breath carries the true essence of Turpentine, Menthol and Camphor direct to the sore, inflamed, congested membranes of the nose, throat and chest.

Improvement is immediate. Your head clears, congestion is relieved, breathing becomes free, and shortly the cold breaks up.

### *Practical—Safe—Sure*

The Turpo Vaporizer is a thoroughly tested electric appliance. It comes complete with five feet of high quality cord and standard connection ready to plug into socket. It is so staunchly made that it should last for years. The vaporizer jar itself is interchangeable with any regular Turpo jar of the same size.

### *Bargain Offer Good for Short Time Only*

Don't wait until you have a cold or your child is sick before getting this Turpo Electric Vaporizer. Danger months are here. Another dreaded FLU epidemic may be just around the corner.

This special offer is good for a short time only. Get your Turpo Vaporizer now at the special bargain price. Your druggist is able to buy only a limited quantity at this bargain figure and if you wait you will be forced to pay $2.25 instead of only 95c. Go to your leading drug or department store now, or fill out and mail the coupon. This is a real opportunity—don't delay!

**Here is Our Special Bargain Offer**

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer a full size 75c jar of Turpo and a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer—a regular $2.25 value—for only 95c. This special bargain price is good for a short time only, so act promptly. If your favorite drug store or department store is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price, plus [illegible] for postage and handling. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today.

*Both for Only* **95¢**

*Clip and Mail Coupon—Today!*

VAPORIZER DIVISION
The Glessner Co., Findlay, Ohio
[illegible]
Name
Address
City State

**TURPO**
The Only True Vaporizing Ointment

"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad"

*Stiff, Sore* LAME MUSCLES Quickly Eased

Allcock's Plaster is a Wonderful Relief

If you've caught a cold that has settled all through you—if you ache all over from muscular or rheumatic pains—just see what wonderful relief an Allcock's Plaster will give you. You can cut it up if you like and apply the pieces wherever the pain is. Right away you'll feel its warming [illegible] effect—and you'll be amazed to see how soon the soothing, penetrating medication draws out all the pain.

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic aches and pains, chest colds, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for only 25c? Be sure to ask your druggist for

**Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS**

**BUNIONS**

**New Solvent Stops Pain Hump Vanishes**

Never in history has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous and truly a boon to those whose bunions cause constant foot trouble and an ugly bulge to the shoes. It stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of Pedodyne Solvent that thousands report they now wear new shoes with ease and comfort. You can prove it by actual test at my risk.

**Try It On Your Bunion**

Just write and say, "I want to try Pedodyne," so we can arrange for you to prove the quick, sure amazing results. No obligations. Address—
KAY LABORATORIES, Dept. [illegible]-B
180 North Wacker Drive Chicago, Ill.

Advertisement.

## SIMPLE HOME REMEDY DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes.

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well known Cincinnati barber.

Simply take [illegible] pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready to use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.

**Free TO Catholics ONLY**

[illegible]

DALE MFG. CO.
Dept. W-18, Providence, R. I.

When you are asked what magazine has the greatest number of readers in the world your reply will be correct if you name The American Weekly—regularly read by almost six million families—because it is the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

Thick, wavy hair!

[illegible]

Danderine

*The One Minute Hair Beautifier*

# W[illegible] L[illegible] J[illegible]C

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

D[illegible]

Dorothy Half Screamed, but the Apache Closed Her Lips With a Long, Burning Kiss.

## CHAPTER V.

The Hartwell Ball

D[illegible] grilled gates of No. 1237 Park Avenue. He took it with a [illegible] casual survey, [illegible] to the ladies' [illegible] from a bed[illegible] [illegible] mirrors for the [illegible].

[illegible] of feminine voices [illegible] with the odor of cigarettes and the scent of many [illegible] to a gilt chair, [illegible] her mask. She had [illegible] started to powder her face [illegible] startled by a sulky, [illegible].

"I [illegible] ticket, but Hilma [illegible] the afternoon [illegible]."

[illegible] met the eyes of Ruth Bradford.

Dorothy [illegible] for her [illegible] utter [illegible] of such a proceeding for Ruth was [illegible] insolently full at [illegible] though her [illegible] dropped the [illegible] domino to the glass top of the dressing table and [illegible] calm continued fluffing on the powder. As she picked up her lipstick and began carefully to outline her mouth, Ruth's glance wandered on. She hadn't recognized her, Dorothy knew with a throb of [illegible]. After all, why should she? To Ruth she had been only one of New York's thousands, millions, of working girls, worthy only of the most casual glance.

"Hurry up, Carol," Ruth called impatiently to her companion, "the dressing-room's getting crowded. Hilma always invites everybody. I don't know why I keep on coming." Coolly she looked at Dorothy, who, secure in her blessed anonymity, met Ruth's glance with the same impersonal, rude curiosity.

Ruth crushed out her cigarette and jumped to her feet. Gathering up a pair of silver castanets, an accessory to her Spanish costume, she said, "I'm going, anyway—my toreador'll be getting anxious." She snapped on a red mask and flounced from the room.

The other girl turned apologetically to Dorothy. "Don't mind Ruth," she said, "that's just her little way. She suddenly discovered that you looked a lot better than she did." Then she, [illegible]

One by one, the milkmaids, the [illegible], the Queen Elizabeths, the Salomes, the French courtesans, fluttered from the room. Still [illegible] in the deserted dressing-room (even the maid had crept to the hall) Dorothy could hear [illegible]

[illegible]

under those same lights, blended into a colorful harmonious whole. Zulu chiefs, Chinese mandarins, Lord Nelsons, Lady Hamiltons, toe dancers, French peasants, jailbirds flowed together and then apart like the sands of the beach when the tide comes in.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell, as Marie Antoinette and Richelieu, were the only persons unmasked. From newspaper photographs Dorothy at once recognized lovely Hilma Hartwell in her court robes of rich, purple velvet, her proud, little head as regal as that of the unfortunate Queen, her throat encircled by jewels that the Queen might have envied. They were jewels famous on three continents, glittering and shimmering from Hilma Hartwell's throat almost to her knees.

Her husband, just forty years older than she, stood beside her in the red robes of the cardinal, stroking two Maltese cats and watching his wife's every movement. It was plain even to Dorothy that Marie was restless under this scrutiny. As Dorothy watched she flung herself into the arms of an Indian brave and melted into the crowd, Hartwell's weary eyes following. He stood alone and stroked his cats.

Dorothy paused a longer moment and then advanced timidly toward one of the pink satin chairs. Before she realized what was happening she was caught by the waist and jerked into the arms of an Apache, an evil-looking fellow in a red turtle necked sweater, black trousers and a loose black cap. His face was half covered by a scarlet handkerchief, but she could see a triangular scar on his cheek and his bold, hard, black eyes. The scar was real there was no doubt of that but it added a sinister touch to his masquerade.

"This is my lucky day, mademoiselle, say it is," he commanded, as with an intricate series of steps he swept her into the center of the glittering crowd.

Dorothy didn't like his eyes.

"I don't know what you mean," she replied faintly, mechanically following his lead. She looked longingly over the painted faces, over the swaying, fantastic headdresses, toward the gilt and satin chairs.

"Ah, but mademoiselle cannot be so innocent—her eyes—her dancing, they understand the world and men," he said impudently. Suddenly, like lightning, both his arms closed around her. He kissed her hard on the mouth. "That's a beginning," he said.

Dorothy wrenched one arm free and struck him furiously across the cheek. "Atta girl," commented a fat admiral, toddling by, "don't let that young man get gay."

The Apache's face flushed with anger. His scar was so livid it seemed, oddly, to quiver.

"So you're a no-no-no girl," he sneered, "but to me—to me, you say yes." His arms tightened.

As the orchestra [illegible] into a languorous waltz, half unconsciously his grip loosened.

Dorothy tore herself free and went staggering through [illegible] surprised group of [illegible], [illegible] hand that ought to stay her progress. She glanced back once but failed to see the Apache. Evidently [illegible] of the chase.

Thankfully she slipped from the [illegible] ballroom

through a half open door to a balcony, the music and the gradually rising voices (the punch was half champagne) blending pleasantly behind her. The evening air ruffled her hair and swayed her delicate draperies. She leaned for a moment over the railing to look at the white palaces marching proudly down the avenue of the rich.

She did not hear the closing door behind her but she was conscious of the sharp cessation of the music. She turned to face the Apache.

"You're right, little love," he said, "this is much pleasanter for our purposes—so much less public."

She bounded toward the door only to be caught in his arms. She half screamed but he closed her lips with a long, burning kiss. Fiercely she struck at him with one arm. He jerked it helplessly to her side. She closed her eyes to shut out the vision of his greedy, demanding eyes and fought silently in the dark, horribly conscious of a growing weakness.

Suddenly, like a marionette in the grasp of a giant hand, he spun out of her arms. Dorothy was too nauseated, too really sick, to be conscious of release. She scrubbed pitifully at her bruised mouth and cried in quick, uneven breaths. When her eyes cleared she saw the Apache, on the other side of the balcony, bouncing up and down like a captured rat, in the hands of a tall, lithe Spainard.

"Who are you to burst in on a private party?" chattered the Apache. Methodically, wordlessly, the Spaniard continued to shake him. With one leaping movement the Apache shook himself partially free and tore off the other's mask, leaving the long, vicious imprint of his nails. The unmasked Spanish toreador was Hugh Ferisee. In the oblique, grayish light of a street lamp Dorothy saw him clearly before he calmly removed his mask from the Apache's shaking fingers and readjusted it, still holding to his victim.

That done he carefully set the Apache on his feet and said, "Now get out. And the next time [illegible] you hold your private parties where they're appreciated."

"Thanks," sneered the Apache, going through the door, "you're a fool to interfere. The girl's as cold as ice."

Hugh made one dash in his direction but returned at Dorothy's cry. She was leaning against the balustrade, weeping [illegible]. She realized to the full [illegible] mad folly in coming to such a place unescorted, unwanted, uninvited.

"Don't do anything more," she wailed miserably. "I should never have come tonight."

"Of course you should have," he contradicted, "and you're going to have a good time, too. I promised myself that from the moment I saw you come into the ballroom. That's how I happened to notice that rat." He looked distastefully at the spot from which the Apache had so recently vanished.

"I'm Escamillo, otherwise Hugh Ferisee, and you're Margaret of Navarre, otherwise—?" his voice rose questioningly.

"Otherwise Dorothy—Dorothy Prescott," she answered shakily. "How did you know I was Margaret?"

His forehead wrinkled. "I

[illegible] want you to meet [illegible] Ruth Bradford."

"[illegible]" she protested, almost [illegible].

"[illegible]," he replied, "[illegible] dance."

She [illegible], then, "I'll dance with you once," she said, "but I—I can't meet anyone." To meet Ruth Bradford here, under [illegible], that would be more than she could bear. Hugh [illegible] called Ruth "his girl." She wondered at the odd pain in her heart. Well, she would go back to her hall bedroom, wiser than she had left it. She was through [illegible] masquerade, through with white lies.

Silently they returned to the ballroom. Dorothy knew that Hugh was surprised by her abrupt rebuff of his friendly gesture. But once in his arms she forgot everything in the reckless joy of motion, in the reckless joy of the moment, a moment that couldn't last. As the music faltered they paused near their host, in deep conversation with another guest. Dorothy had her first long look at Hartwell's handsome, distinguished old face, worn and tired under the glittering lights. What could such a ball mean to him? She wondered. What could such a wife as Hilma Hartwell mean?

His companion was an immense, dark, fat man, dressed in the absurd, ill fitting derby, the shiny black pants and the spotted checked waistcoat of the East Side Jew. His Semitic face was barely covered by a narrow, black mask.

"That's Blumstein, the diamond merchant," whispered Hugh. "He's showing the world he's not ashamed of his beginnings."

Dorothy stared curiously at the two men, so different in their origin but now chatting easily together. New York had brought those two together, the Russian immigrant and the English gentleman. She felt again the fascination of the Western colossus, New York, the world's greatest city, where anything and everything was possible.

"I would like you to see my

(Continued on Page 18)

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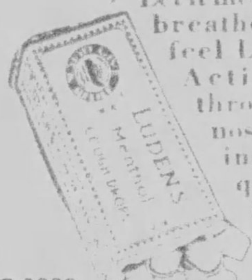
TROUBLED THROATS

Work can't wait for the weather. That's why you find a box of Luden's Menthol Cough Drops handy in most homes nowadays.

Whenever you have a cough—take a Luden's. Let it melt in your mouth—breathe deep. You can feel Luden's Menthol Action spreading through throat and nose—soothing, refreshing—quick relief for troubled throats.



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LUDEN'S

Eyes beautified *instantly*

Bright, Sparkling Eyes

[illegible]

The front covers of The American Weekly in color are the most interesting and instructive that appear in any publication. Keep them for reference.

Cuticura Soap

WORLD-FAMOUS FOR DAILY TOILET USE

[illegible]

FREE to Bald Men

*One Full Ampoule of amazing Hairerbs fluid which I discovered myself and which grew hair on my head.* This Ampoule is absolutely free. Don't send any money. There is no C.O.D. No charge whatsoever. All I want is an opportunity to show you the fluid with which I grew hair on my own and other men's heads. Merely mail the coupon below for Free Ampoule.

**Here Is How I Used to Look**

I was just as bald as this picture. It is a true photograph without any tampering or retouching. It is exactly as I used to look. Then look at the full head of hair I have in the picture on the left! As I have stated so often, I don't know whether I am the first man who discovered this great secret, but I do know I have it, that I grew my own hair and that I am growing hair on the heads of other men.

These are exact untouched photographs of Miss Augustine Raimondo, 2930 East 28th Street, Cleveland, who was almost entirely bald and who had to wear a net covering in the school room. She was a very unhappy young lady. Physicians, hospitals and clinics told her that she would be bald for life. She saw one of our advertisements, became interested and began taking treatments with Hairerbs. The growth of hair was surprisingly fast. A hairy fuzz began to appear after twelve treatments. More hair came steadily until today Miss Raimondo has a full head of hair which is daily becoming more luxuriant. This case is open to investigation by anyone.

Bald Men

**It's No Joke to Be Bald!**

What I accomplished on my own head and on other heads I believe I can do for you, provided you are under 45 years of age and loss of hair was not brought about by burns or scars or other causes leading to absolutely dead hair roots. Anyhow, I must succeed or your money is refunded in strict accordance with my guarantee. No apparatus. My home treatment is simple, and easily applied.

***Mail This FREE Coupon!***

Mail the coupon today—Right Now—I will send you, immediately, one full Ampoule of my marvelous Hairerbs fluid which I discovered, and which grew my own hair on my own bald head.

Besides the Free Ampoule of fluid, I will send photographs, names, addresses of men and women who successfully used my Hairerbs Fluid for dandruff, falling and loss of hair.

VREELAND

1918 Euclid-Windsor Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FREE COUPON

Vreeland 1918 Euclid-Windsor Bldg. CLEVELAND, OHIO

Please send me, entirely free, one full Ampoule of the same Wonderful Hairerbs Fluid which grew your hair.

My Name.............................

My Address...........................

State................................


This is the age of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.


Perhaps your Child needs Milk of Magnesia

*Too much acid always sickens*

A GROWING child's system is less tolerant of an acid condition than that of a grown person. That's why a lot of sleep and a diet rich in fruits and the leafy vegetables is important to children. During sleep the acids of the body are consumed and the alkaline balance, so essential to health, is restored.

In spite of all your care, a child's system will occasionally become too acid. Of course you can correct this by rest and diet. But that takes time. The *instant* way is with an alkaline provided by Nature for the purpose. Milk of Magnesia.

You can make no mistake about the best form of magnesia if you follow the example set by physicians the world over. For fifty years, they have prescribed Phillips Milk of Magnesia to correct disorders caused by too much acid. In adults; sour stomach, nausea, gas, heartburn, indigestion. In children; bad breath, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic, diarrhea. Phillips Milk of Magnesia is in the form declared most effective by the U.S. Dispensatory. Its action is thorough; yet there is nothing so soothing to an ailing stomach.

A spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water and in five minutes you are happy, smiling! All symptoms of over acidity soon disappear. A mother's duty is so much easier when she uses it. Children accept it so readily. Nothing could be superior for keeping the bowels open in constipation, colds, and children's diseases.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has many important uses in every household. Each package contains full directions, well worth reading. 25c and 50c bottles at all drug stores.

To be sure of genuine Milk of Magnesia look for the name *Phillips*

# DISTINGUISHED IN THE SOCIETY OF MANY NATIONS

MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

LADY VIOLET ASTOR

THE DUQUESA DE ALBA

MRS. ADRIAN ISELIN II

THE COUNTESS HOWE

# THEY TRUST THEIR BEAUTY TO THE SAME SURE CARE

IN THE GREAT CAPITALS of the world are lovely women of distinction—different in type but all famed for their beauty.

Some are blonde—some brunette—some titian. But all have such exquisite skin—faintly pink and white like a hedge rose, or creamy pale like a magnolia petal, or warmly, glowingly suntanned.

And how they guard their loveliness! For women in society are subject to the keenest scrutiny. They know that to be well groomed one must have a meticulously cared for skin. They use Pond's. Let a few of them tell you why.

IN OUR OWN AMERICA beautiful young Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., says, "Even on our Nevada ranch I have my daily facial—with Pond's." A lovely young bride, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr., cleanses her fragile ivory skin with Pond's Cold Cream "three times a day for charm", as the old rhyme goes.

Charming Mrs. Adrian Iselin II declares, "Pond's method makes daily treatment simple and practical." And Miss Helen Choate, granddaughter of America's distinguished ambassador, the late Joseph H. Choate, has found these preparations "tried and true".

A sparkling Frenchwoman married to an American, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot II, says, "To your clever America we owe these guardians of our loveliness."

IN FRANCE the fascinating Marquise de Polignac exclaims, "I have got the Pond's habit completely!"

ONE OF ENGLAND'S SIX MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN, the Countess Howe, calls Pond's, "a straightforward way of keeping fit." Lady Violet Astor has lived amidst Canada's snows and under India's sun, yet keeps her marvelous complexion. She declares, "Pond's have done a wonderful service for women." Lady Louis Mountbatten is another Pond's devotee.

IN SPAIN, the Duquesa de Alba, dark, patrician, the perfect Spanish type, says, "No aid for my skin is more effective than Pond's."

## POND'S THE FAVORITE WAY

So, in Europe and America, and, indeed, all over the world, Pond's is the favorite way to a lovely skin.

The pure, light Cold Cream is a dainty delight for cleansing. The snowy Cleansing Tissues are the softest, most delicate removers of cream. The Skin Freshener makes your skin glow with fresh life. And the fragrant Vanishing Cream is the perfect protection and powder base.

MISS HELEN CHOATE

This is how to use them:

*During the day.* First—for thorough cleansing, apply Pond's Cold Cream generously over face and neck, several times a day and always after exposure. Pat on with upward, outward strokes, letting the pure oils sink deep into the pores and persuade the dirt to come to the surface.

*Then*—with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, ample, absorbent, gently wipe away cream and dirt.

*Next*—dab Pond's Skin Freshener briskly over face and neck. It removes all trace of oiliness, closes the pores, firms, invigorates the skin, leaves it rosy and fresh.

*Last*—smooth on a delicate film of Pond's Vanishing Cream for protection and as a sleek, even, powder base.

*At Bedtime*—Thoroughly cleanse with Cold Cream, removing cream and dirt with Tissues. If skin is dry, leave a little cream on overnight.

Follow the Pond's way. Exquisite skin—fine textured, youthfully firm and smooth—will be your unfailing reward!

THE MARQUISE DE POLIGNAC

MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN, JR.

POND'S FOUR DELIGHTFUL PREPARATIONS USED BY LOVELY WOMEN EVERYWHERE

Send 10¢ for Pond's 4 delightful preparations—the famous Two Creams, Cleansing Tissues and Freshener.

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. J
142 Hudson Street, New York City.

Name

Street

City State

Copyright 1929, Pond's Extract Company.

LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT II

# W L J C

[illegible]

[illegible] on [illegible] diamond [illegible] to have disappeared. We'd think they'd fallen to the floor, save that we've examined the cards downstairs and find that one person is here on a stolen ticket—there are two cards bearing the name Miss Ruth Bradford."

Dorothy released Hugh's arm from hers and started blindly running toward an exit. Then she stopped short. All the doors were guarded!

Hugh bounded to her side. "You can't run away like this!" he whispered frantically. "Come back!" With a show of casualness he took her arm.

She turned on him, her face as white as her mask. Flashes of light danced before her eyes. She felt her knees growing limp beneath her. I mustn't faint. I need my senses, she told herself over and over again.

"I must go. You must let me go." Her voice rose almost to a shriek. It was drowned in the hoarse clamor of the confused, excited, frightened guests.

"Will you all please unmask?" Hartwell's calm, courteous voice cut through the rising babble of voices. Masks began showering to the floor. The Chinese mandarin became a well known stock broker; the courtesan, a debutante with the morals of a courtesan; the Isolde a tired, world-worn beauty, the jailbird, a plump cleric. All around them the metamorphosis was taking place—the masquerade was over. Soon Dorothy and Hugh would be alone. He, too, jerked off his mask.

For a long moment he looked searchingly at Dorothy's slender, shaking figure; too closely, through her mask, into her scared little girl eyes. For [illegible] that moment he cursed himself for his folly, then he said decisively:

"I'll get you out of this. Look sick, look awfully sick."

Dorothy, like a ghost already, looked sick enough to melt the coldest heart. But Ferisee was taking no chances. He [illegible] her in his arms and [illegible] her through the thronging crowd. The guests were all running toward the orchestra pit, chattering of the robbery and clamoring for details.

"Girl friend passed out," Dorothy heard someone ask.

"Cold," Hugh answered significantly. "If I can get her to a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

me, have to bluff it through downstairs. Put on your coat. That was a good idea. Fortunately I left mine in my car."

Stunned by the cold command in his voice she crept into the warm folds of fur. They did not run down the last flight. Under Hugh's cool directions they sauntered.

## CHAPTER VI.

### Girl Raffles.

NO one was standing at the front door as they entered the foyer. Swiftly Hugh fumbled at the locks and creakingly the massive iron grilled barrier swung open. But as they slipped through the doorway and ran down the outside steps Dorothy heard a rush of heavy footsteps in the hall. Someone must have been posted at that door.

She screamed. Hugh's hand clapped over her mouth.

"Shut up, you fool," he whispered, "or you'll get the police on us as well. There's one chance if we grab a cab before we're grabbed ourselves. I don't dare risk my car."

He seized her by the hand and together they sped down the silent, deserted sidewalks between the tall, sky-reaching dwellings of the rich, their pursuer close behind. Dorothy threw one frightened, backward glance over her shoulder and saw a heavy, dark figure, amazingly swift for its bulk, pounding after them. She was too breathless for screaming now, too keyed up. She blessed the coat which hid from their pursuer her strikingly unique dress. Hugh was safe enough. There had been dozens of Spanish costumes at the ball, and from the back, even under the garish street lights, Ferisee's costume was unrecognizable, anyway.

"Thank heaven, a cab," she heard him exclaim.

As the cab slowed down at his call he ran to the middle of the street and leaped upon the running board, dragging Dorothy after him. He thrust her into the seat beside the surprised driver while he, himself [illegible] to the door.

"Go, go like the deuce!" he ordered the driver. "We're running away from the lady's father."

His appeal found an immediate response in the sentimental [illegible] heart of the man at the wheel. The cab bounded forward. But before it got well under way, their pursuer had overtaken them. With one frenzied leap he hurtled to the running board beside Hugh. Hugh pushed and struggled, but the other had him firmly about the waist. And Hugh's arms were jammed helplessly against the door.

"Stop this cab!" ordered a strange, harsh voice.

For answer the driver leaned over Dorothy, one hand still on the wheel. With the other he gently tapped the unwelcome guest over the head with something held loosely in his palm. Then [illegible] he slowed down the cab. A silly, surprised look crossed the husky intruder's face, his arms went suddenly slack, his hold on Hugh loosened, quietly, uncomplainingly, he slumped to the street.

"Better move him to the sidewalk if you don't want he should get run over—he may be there quite a spell," observed the driver.

He brought his cab to a halt as Hugh complied.

"Now," said the driver, taking the whole matter in hand, "if you don't mind it would be just as well if you folks got inside. Where to, please?"

[illegible] and poked [illegible] through the [illegible] in the window.

"What in the world did you hit him with, driver?"

"Oh, that," said the driver, modestly, "that was a black jack. I carry one for tough babies like him."

"It was awfully good of you," said Dorothy tremulously.

"That's all right," he answered, with embarrassed good will. "I had trouble with my wife's folks, too. We eloped."

Dorothy suppressed a hysterical giggle. Her mental picture of the bride's family after the elopement was too vivid. Hugh shot a warning glance at her and she sobered. What must he think of her, she wondered. His face in the shifting light of the cab told her nothing.

When they reached Times Square the driver cheerfully accepted his handsome tip.

"I hope you folks'll be happy," he said in departure; "married life is the only life."

Dorothy blushed a rosy red. She sedulously avoided Hugh's eyes—so she could not have noticed that he was avoiding hers. They both wheeled simultaneously, stared at each other and drew a long breath. The lights of Times Square blazed on and off just as brilliantly as if these two had not escaped from a situation that would have been complicated for one, ruinous for the other.

"Now," said Hugh, "where'll you have your ham and eggs?"

"I think you'd better leave me. We might be followed still."

Dorothy threw one fearsome glance over her shoulder.

"Nonsense," insisted Hugh. "Wilds, any Wilds will be the safest place in the world. No one would dream of looking for escaping criminals there."

She flinched at his light words. He smiled to take away the sting. Then his face darkened and he said slowly, "We have things to talk about, you know."

"I—I can't talk tonight," she said, "you'll just have to trust me. I didn't steal the diamonds, you know that."

"Of course you didn't," he answered too heartily. She could have wept at that tone of false assurance.

"Some other time, please, may we talk some other time? I can never thank you—you know that," she said quaveringly, her figure weaving tiredly.

"Well, there's no use standing here," said Hugh. "Food will put heart in us both. And that driver might get suspicious."

He hailed another cab. The Italian driver viewed their tattered masquerade without interest. He'd pulled stranger fares than these at the Square. Silently they rode to a downtown Wilds. As they entered the wide, white-tiled room with its scrawling signatures rambling over the glassed-in front, Dorothy, for all her weariness, felt a vast peace. The familiar odor of ham and eggs rushed to meet them. The few customers regarded their bizarre dress as languidly as had their driver, but Dorothy for the first time pulled off her mask.

Hugh started at the first sight of her face. He had seen that face he knew, he'd seen it lately. Vainly he racked his brain. Recognition continued to elude him. He asked no questions. As Dorothy (already he was calling her that) had desired, the questions should come later. His growing admiration fought with his doubts. What a girl, he thought, as she smiled over the table at him and said brightly:

"I'll have two orders, please."

Cheered, well-fed, they returned to the street. Stubbornly Dorothy insisted upon going home alone and Hugh agreed to a reluctant compromise. He would take her to within a block of her home—she honestly feared to let her travel alone at that hour—if she would phone him within the week.

His face grew more and more puzzled as their third cab, at Dorothy's directions, penetrated farther and farther into the squalor of crooked, badly lighted side streets. Finally, in LeRoy Street, it drew to a bumpy halt before a gray, dilapidated group of houses, which seventy-five years before had been the show places of the city. Long since they had lost the last of their faded glory; long since they had become the haunts of unpublished poets, jobless actors, petty [illegible] and ladies of dubious occupation.

Hugh opened his mouth for a last protest. On an irresistible, overwhelming impulse Dorothy leaned against him, threw her arms about his neck and kissed him lightly. Then she leapt from the cab, sped down the dimly lighted street and turned a sharp corner.

Her breath was coming in short spurts as she reached her own door. She was glad, glad she had kissed him. She expected never to see him again.

As she fumbled in her pocket for her keys she felt a hard, lumpy, unfamiliar package there. Quietly she crept up the dark stairway to the fourth floor, still fumbling at that queer bundle. Once in her room she flashed on her light and took it out for inspection. Something wrapped in a handkerchief, a man's handkerchief! Nervously with growing [illegible] at the knot [illegible] the handkerchief fell apart.

There in her hands, glittering and gleaming and breaking into marvelous, intricate colors, lay a [illegible] the Hartwell diamonds.

[illegible] as if she held a string of scorpions and [illegible] to the floor. [illegible] on the edge of her bed [illegible] regarded them as [illegible] glittering along the splintered pine floor, the diamonds that not two hours before had hung about the throat of Helma Hartwell to dazzle the greatest ball of the season. The Hartwell diamonds! Here in her room!

Her nervous imagination conjured a sound in the hall outside and she leaped to her door and laid an ear flat against it, listening. Not a sound rewarded her. She whirled quickly and looked [illegible] at the floor again, almost as if the diamonds might disappear before her eyes.

Advancing timidly she picked them up and dropped them on her bureau top. She jumped at the clattering sound they made, a sound to her ears as loud as a pistol shot. How had they got into her pocket? Who had put them there? She had been only with Hugh Ferisee; the sickening realization rushed over her. But that was folly. He had been helping her out of a mess, not getting her into one. That was impossible!

Feverishly she sought for a clue in the handkerchief, an impersonal square of fine, white linen. In one corner was worked a strange design in scarlet thread, a crest, a diamond shaped crest with a tiny Latin inscription over two lions rampant. She peered closely at the inscription. Audentes Fortuna Juvat. Shreds of boarding school Latin floated through her brain. Audentes Fortuna Juvat. "Fortune favors the bold." She smiled grimly.

She lifted the handkerchief to her nose and sniffed the odor of a strong, exotic perfume. A man who used perfume! She flung it to the dresser.

There was nothing to do tonight, that was obvious. The morning must solve its own problems. Wearily she dropped off her garments and slipped into her nightgown. She dared not leave the diamonds unguarded. Under the door knob she propped her one chair to make doubly sure of her safety. The necklace she tucked under her pillow and thus she retired in her lighted room. Twice she rose to be sure she had really locked the door.

So it was that she spent the most restless night of her life, half awake, half asleep, the slightest noise from the hall or street bringing her bolt upright in bed. Her uneasy dreams were filled with brigands and cab drivers and the sad face of Hugh Ferisee. Once he said, "I know you're a thief." She woke, her heart pounding, and felt under the pillow. The diamonds were there and morning would see them forever out of her possession.

At seven o'clock she crept from bed, wan and pale, her eyes feeling as if they had been stuffed with sand. She shuddered at the memory of her dreams. The Hartwell diamonds, though, were no dream. Evilly they twinkled up at her in the gray, flat light.

She laid them carefully in her handbag and never once, as she dressed, was that handbag out of her sight. She had decided to taxi with them to the Hartwell home before work and return them with the explanation [illegible] as a matter of fact that she'd found them. On the sidewalk, she would say.

As she walked firmly down the stairs and past her landlady's room she drew a sigh of relief at the closed door. But before she had made her escape the door popped open and a curl papered head jumped out.

"My, you look tired this morning," said the head. A wagging finger advanced coquettishly and shook at her.

"You young folks!" observed Dorothy's landlady. "I heard you come in last night, dea[illegible]."

Dorothy was too absorbed by

(Continued on Page 19)

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When a Smith Brothers' Cough Drop begins its soothing, calming, healing work on a stubborn cough, you relax... The irritated membranes of the throat are soothed... The nuisance is relieved... You breathe easier and freer!

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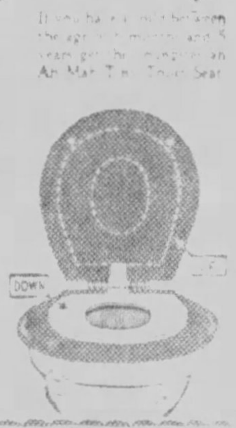
[illegible]

Mothers!

[illegible]



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# Why this sanitary pad *stays* soft for hours

How comfortable is your sanitary protection after one . . . two . . . or three hours of wear? Read how Kotex' softness *lasts*

IT is really amazing how Kotex stays soft, even when you have to wear it for hours.

Other forms of sanitary protection may seem comfortable when first adjusted. But you know how quickly that surface-softness disappears . . . how soon the pad begins to pack . . . then how often chafing occurs.

All so unnecessary! . . . now that Kotex is sold everywhere, and at such a low price.

*Cellucotton explains softness*

Kotex is made of Cellucotton absorbent wadding . . . the lightest, most absorbent substance which can be used. It absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture—5 times more than cotton or any cotton material!

The Cellucotton is laid in many layers, each tissue-thin. This permits circulation of air, and keeps the pad soft and delicate.

The pads are rounded and tapered, so they really fit, and are never conspicuous. Kotex deodorizes, too.

*Hospitals use Kotex material*

A striking testimony to the superiority of the Kotex material, is the fact that 85% of the leading hospitals use it in preference to any other absorbent. They use it for absorptive purposes, including the most important surgical dressings.

Please read about other Kotex features at the right. You'll see how no detail of comfort has been overlooked. Buy Kotex anywhere, without embarrassment or explanation.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Fastidious* . . . the sign of true daintiness.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

5—*Deodorizes*, safely, thoroughly by a patented process.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store.

Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

(Continued from Page 18)

The police were looking for a girl and a man who had fled the scene. It was an inside job; the girl had attended the ball on a stolen ticket; the man was believed to have hidden in the ball . . . The Daily Record carried this headline:

**Beautiful Girl Raffles Hunted as Hartwell Gem Thief, Escapes with $500,000 Necklace.**

At last she swept her papers to a . . . and walked back to the street, followed by the . . . gaze of the cashier.

At the subway station she hesitated a little forlornly, then, abruptly, she made up her mind. There was only one thing to do. Hire a safe deposit box and hold the dangerous gems for the present until the hue and cry died down, until the police wearied of the search for a Girl Raffles.

She knew now that she could go to the police or the Hartwells with no such naive story as the one she had prepared. They would never let her go until they had found out about the "borrowed" ticket and Hugh . . . part in her escape. They would both go to jail. Her picture would be in every New York newspaper as the Girl Raffles; his as the Girl Raffles' accomplice. That, she could not face. Already her edifice of white lies, so insecurely built, was trembling; at any moment it might crash about her ears.

Her head throbbing with the press of her thoughts, she took an uptown train. But when at nine o'clock she entered a great bank, not three blocks away from Holt & Company, she was cool and composed; she might have been any young woman on a business errand. When she left the bank two small keys clinked in her handbag, but the Hartwell diamonds, tied in a handkerchief, lay behind doors of triple steel, buried in the entrails of the City Savings Bank.

Five minutes later Dorothy, a little breathless, reached Holt & Company. It was the first time she had been late in her two weeks of employment. Miss Bloom was nowhere about. Thankfully Dorothy slipped into the softly lighted dressing-room and sank into a chair.

Maxine, in a silver slip, sat combing her hair, her mouth full of hairpins. "Giving us the Ritz, . . .

Not until three o'clock in the afternoon were any of the models permitted a breathing space. As Dorothy changed into her street dress, determined at all costs to have a sandwich before she faced another petulant, badly painted face; before she soothed the doubts of another fat woman disturbed that the lines of a gown were different on her fat hips than they had been on Dorothy's slender ones, the obvious solution of her difficulties occurred to her.

Rannie, of course! He would know a way to return the Hartwell diamonds! He would . . .

. . . cheer her on.

Happy . . . for the first time . . . day, Dorothy . . . in the corner of the . . . As she gave Rannie's . . . she heard someone enter the next booth. Vaguely she took note of the ring of the nickel next door as it plunged into the slot. She heard no number called.

Rannie was childishly pleased when he discovered that she, for the first time had rung him up. Trust had been, during the days since their first meeting, rather an issue between them. Eagerly he agreed to meet her the next afternoon at luncheon to discuss something very, very important. She fended off his curious questions with a . . . "Brownlee's at two o'clock."

As she stepped out of the booth she glanced through the oval glass of the next door. Mellicent sat inside, her fingers clenched tightly over the hook of the telephone. Dorothy was in . . .

The afternoon was as weary as the morning. From time to time as she strolled about before the customers, Dorothy caught sight of Mellicent. When their glances happened to cross Mellicent turned pleasantly away. Could she have been mistaken about Mellicent? Dorothy wondered. But too clearly she remembered that meeting outside Mr. Holt's office to delude herself with false comfort. She always felt as if Mellicent's eyes would burn through her handbag to the safety deposit keys within.

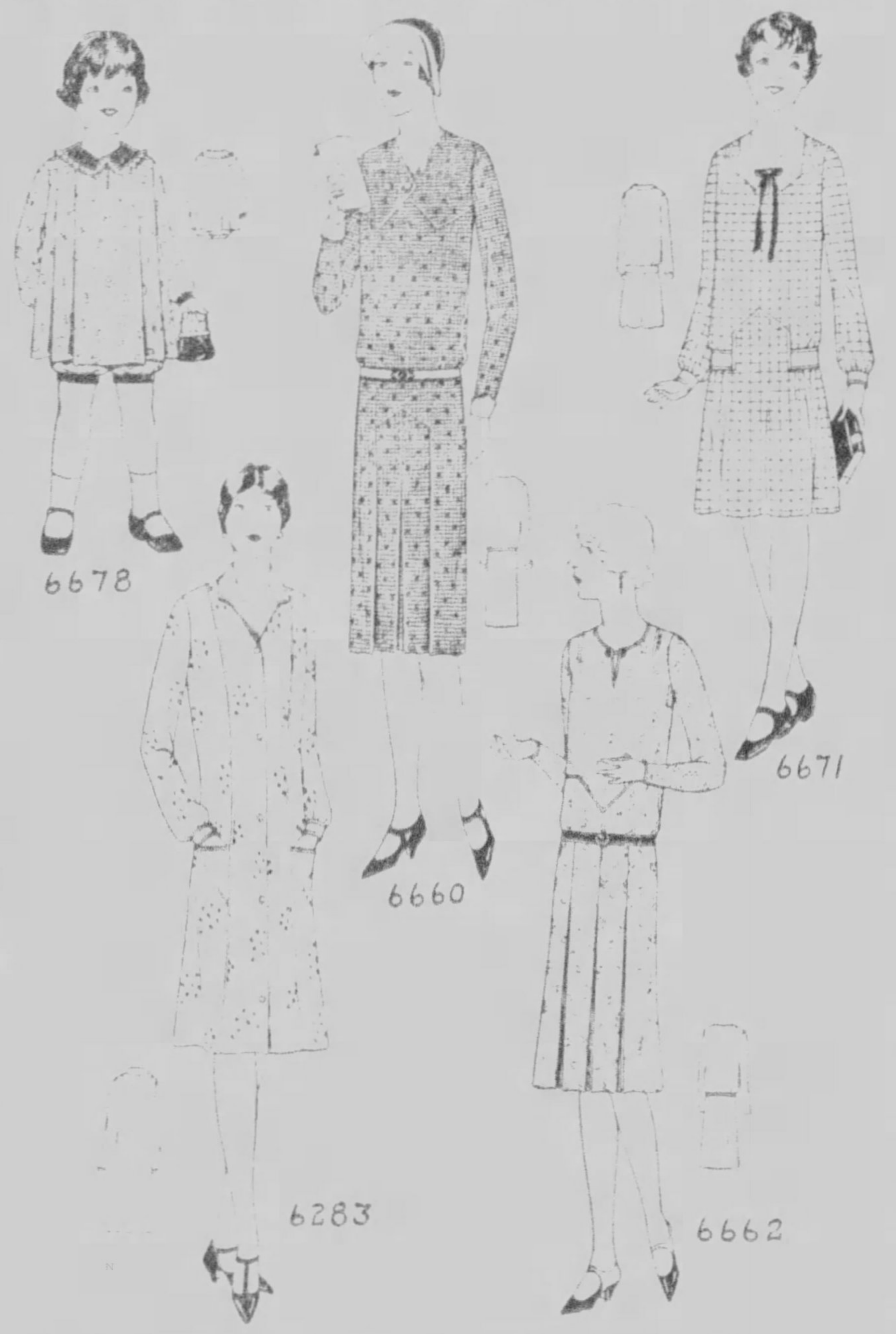
Why did Mellicent hate her so?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

## Appetizing Menus for the Week

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Riced Potatoes | Potatoes | Savory Relish | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Potatoes | Cabbage | Buttered | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Carrots and | Emergency | Spinach | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Peas | Salad | Lettuce Salad | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stuffed Beet | (Left-Over) | Favorite | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Salad | Apple Pie | Dressing | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pineapple | Cheese | Chocolate | Powder Biscuits | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Trifle | Coffee | Pudding | Fruit Salad | Meringue Pie | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## American Weekly Patterns




A PRETTY STYLE FOR A DRESS WITH BLOOMERS (6678). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size will require 2⅜ yards of 35-inch material. For collar, cuffs and leg bands of contrasting material, ⅜ yard is required, 35 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A SMART DAYTIME DRESS (6660). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. For cuffs and belt of contrasting material, ¼ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A GOOD SCHOOL DRESS (6671). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. For collar, belt and cuffs of contrasting material, ½ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A NEW SMOCK (6283). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material for facing on fronts, collar, cuffs and for pockets.

A SIMPLE, PLEASING FROCK (6662). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: For misses and small women, 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 3¼ yards of material 39 inches wide. The belt of contrasting material will require ⅛ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

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*Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.*

## Tasty Cooking Recipes

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Chocolate Pudding.

BEAT 1 egg light and add 1 cup sugar. Add 1 cup milk and 1 tablespoon butter. Add 1½ cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix well. Add 1½ squares chocolate, melted over hot water. Put in a buttered pudding mold and steam 2 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce.

### Banana Fritters.

MIX and sift 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add ¼ cup milk and 1 beaten egg and beat thoroughly. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 3 bananas pressed through potato ricer and beat well. Drop from tablespoon into hot deep fat. When thoroughly cooked and delicately browned, drain on unglazed paper. Serve with any desired sweet sauce. Currant jelly sauce is especially good with banana fritters.

### Meat Loaf.

THE ground trimmings from the tenderloin can be used in this way. Mix 2 pounds ground beef, 1 pound ground lean pork, 1 pound ground veal, 1 cup bread crumbs moistened with 1 cup milk or stock, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, a few grains pepper, a little paprika and 3 slightly beaten eggs. A little onion juice may be added. Shape into loaf, put in pan and lay two or three pieces of bacon or thinly sliced salt pork over the loaf. Cook in hot oven about 1½ hours, basting frequently. Remove to serving dish. Garnish with parsley and serve with well-seasoned brown gravy.

### Spanish Salad Dressing.

PUT ½ cup salad oil, 5 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 finely chopped pimiento, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon paprika in a small jar and let stand in icebox about 1 hour. Shake well before serving.

### Cranberry Jelly.

PICK over and wash 1 quart cranberries. Put in a saucepan with 1 cup boiling water. Boil until soft or about 10 minutes. Press through sieve. To the strained pulp and juice add 2 cups sugar and bring to boiling point. Stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Turn immediately into a wet mold or jelly glasses and set aside.

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To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,

**Liquid Silmerine**

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THE H. C. COOK CO.
6 BEAVER ST.
ANSONIA, CONN.

**Gem NAIL Clippers**

# A white lie! It opened his eyes
*. . . now he's free of "B. O."*

GOING—in the middle of the picture! And she had been so eager to see it.

Her friend was perplexed. Rosalie's excuse didn't ring true. She was in high spirits when they came in. Had he offended her? How?

For days the matter troubled him. Then a chance word, overheard in a crowd, revealed the truth. "B.O." *Body Odor!* Today Rosalie is delighted to go out with him. He knows the easy way to keep safe from "B.O." now.

• • •

The weather is cooler, yes! But clothing is warmer; rooms are apt to be stuffy, overheated. Now, more than ever, beware of "B.O."

Don't be fooled. We become insensitive to ever-present odors. But pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste every 24 hours. On cool days, there's less visible moisture but more invisible solid waste the offensive, odorous part of perspiration.

Why not be safe? When you bathe, just use Lifebuoy. You'll find a real thrill in its refreshing antiseptic lather. Pores are purified so deeply, "B. O." has no chance.

Try Lifebuoy for clearer skin, too. Enjoy its health-guarding benefits. You'll love its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent that tells you Lifebuoy purifies—yet quickly vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

*Note!* LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM *Ends tender face!*

**Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor**

**Take It From PARIS!**

Paris knows! Paris says one's color must heighten one's natural coloring! Po-Go, the hand-made, long-lasting French rouge, is waiting for you, in your color for just 50c.

If you're a wee bit daring, take bright, vivid *Vif*; if you're a delicate ashen blonde, *Brique* will add the right glow to lend enchantment. If you're dark, choose *Ronce*, a rich raspberry that whispers, "Montmarte."

**Po-Go ROUGE 50c**

You can get Po-Go from Paris at most toiletry counters. Your correct color costs 50c. You really should try it today! If you have the least bother finding Po-Go, we'll gladly send you a box prepaid; just forward 50c to us.

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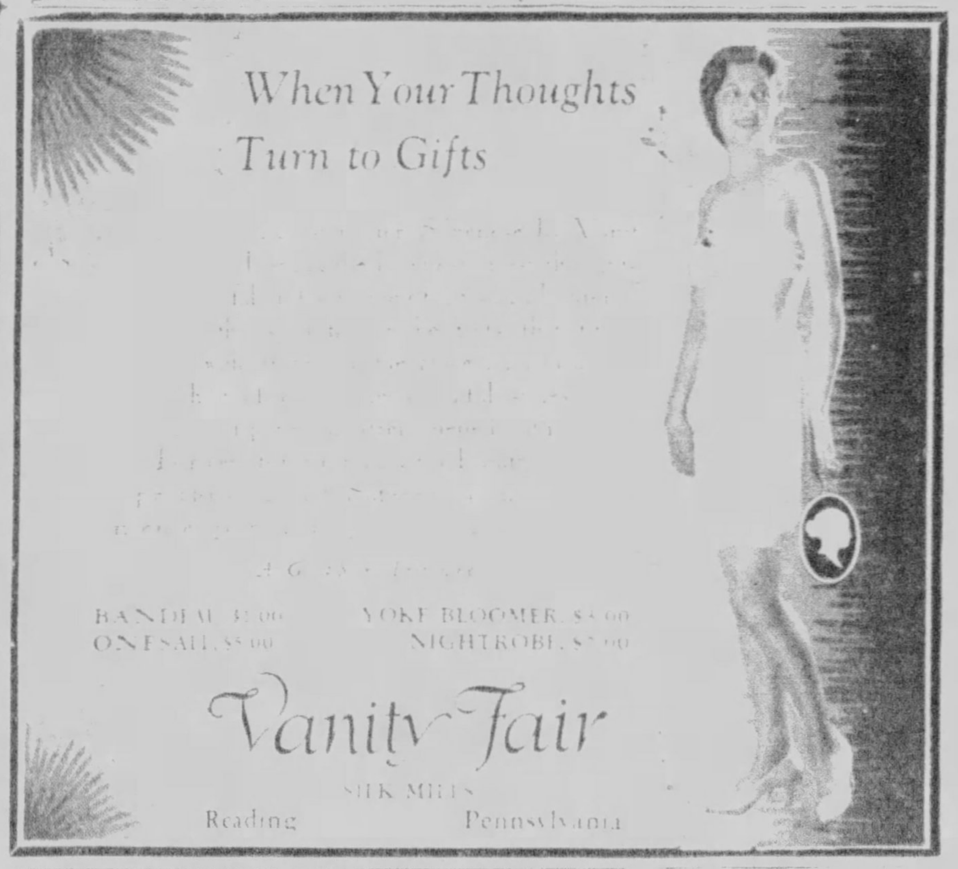
**A Sure Way to End It**

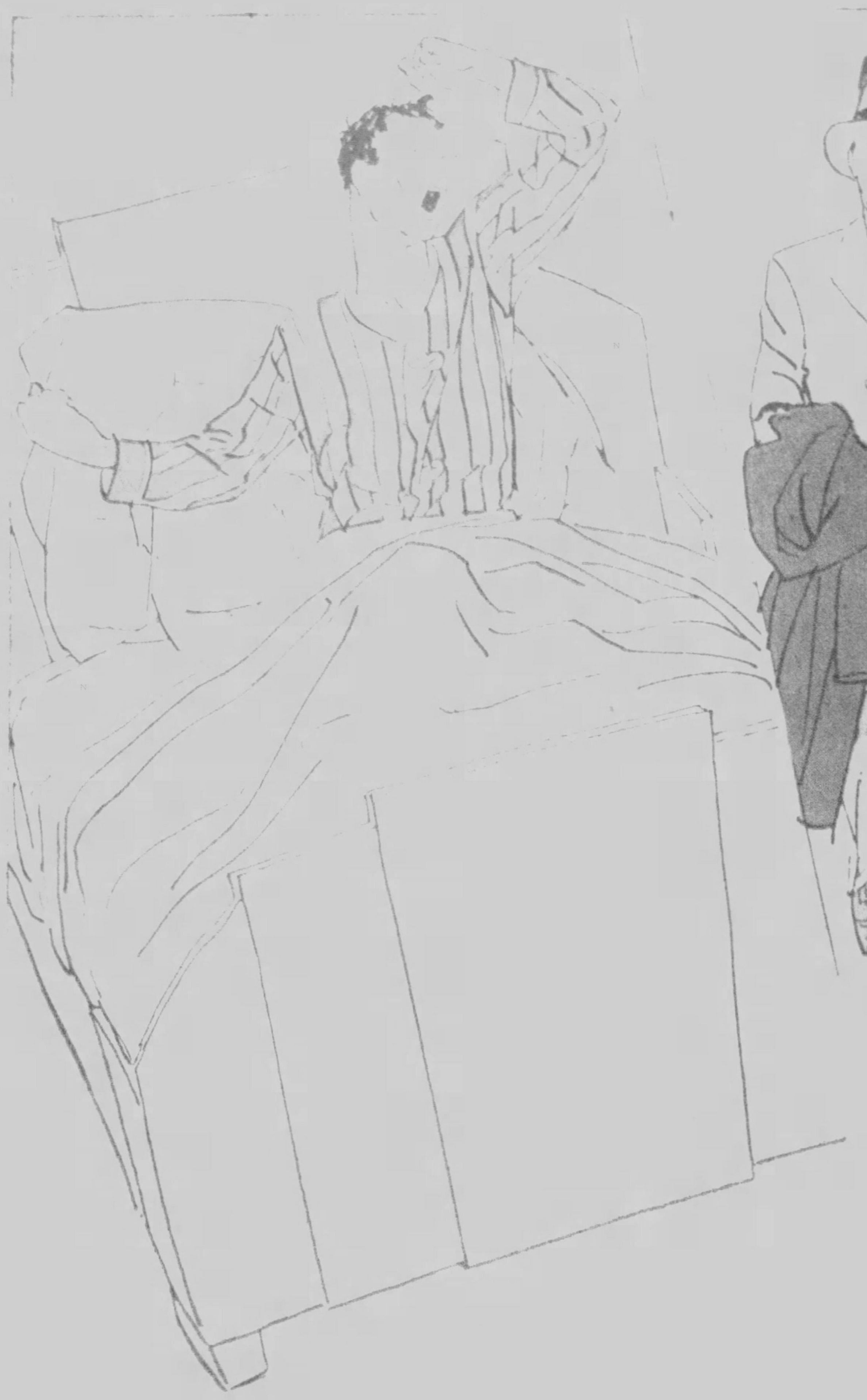
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.





7 A.M.

Hate to blink your eyes open in the morning? Then jump into a [illegible] if you aren't [illegible] ing splash, then [illegible]

6 P. M.

Played out at the end of the day, when there's a full evening ahead? Then rest for five moments in a full, warm tub. Bring a sparkle back to your skin with a frosting of Ivory foam.

11 P. M.

Do you ever feel restless when it's time for bed? Then lie in the still, gentle warmth of an Ivory bath . . . and soon you'll be soothed and ready for sleep . . .

# Some like them hot

When you are nervous, a hot bath will soothe you. And when your circulation is sluggish, a cold bath stimulates it. A warm bath makes you sleepy . . . and a cool bath wakes you up!

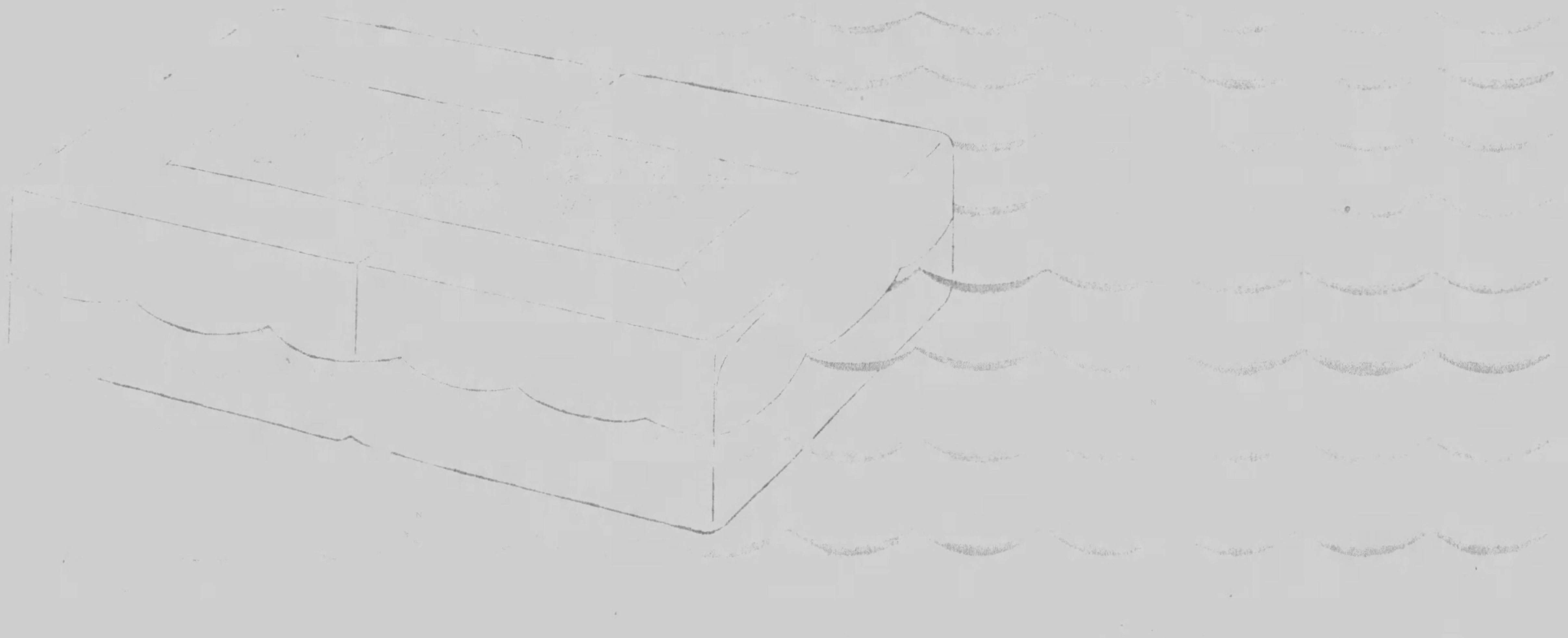
But whatever the water's temperature, if you're like millions of bath loving Americans, Ivory floats on its top! And this preference has not only one—but a dozen good reasons.

For Ivory can't be lost. If it slips from your dripping hand it always comes swiftly and serenely afloat! And then when you swash the satin-smooth cake, in a second it flowers into myriad-bubbled foam. How soothing and refreshing to the skin its cleansing touch feels! And it *is* soothing and refreshing—because it is so pure that it keeps even a baby's skin smooth and comfortable.

*A daily bath is health-insurance*—If you are one of those happy persons who take an Ivory bath every day, not only are you enjoying a regal pleasure—but you are actually investing in a simple form of health-insurance. For when you cleanse your skin from the dust that sifts through your clothes, you are also freeing it of impurities that come to the body's surface through the pores. Indeed the skin is often called a "third lung" because it breathes out so many impurities.

Hence cleanliness is vital to the skin's glowing health. With not-quite-bland soaps, there is danger that a daily bath may *dry* the skin. But with Ivory . . . the soap that bathes millions of sensitive babies *every* day . . . there comes the reward of perfect comfort!

. . . kind to everything it touches · 99 44/100 % pure · "It floats"



COLOR GRAVURE
*Pictures in Natural Colors*

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

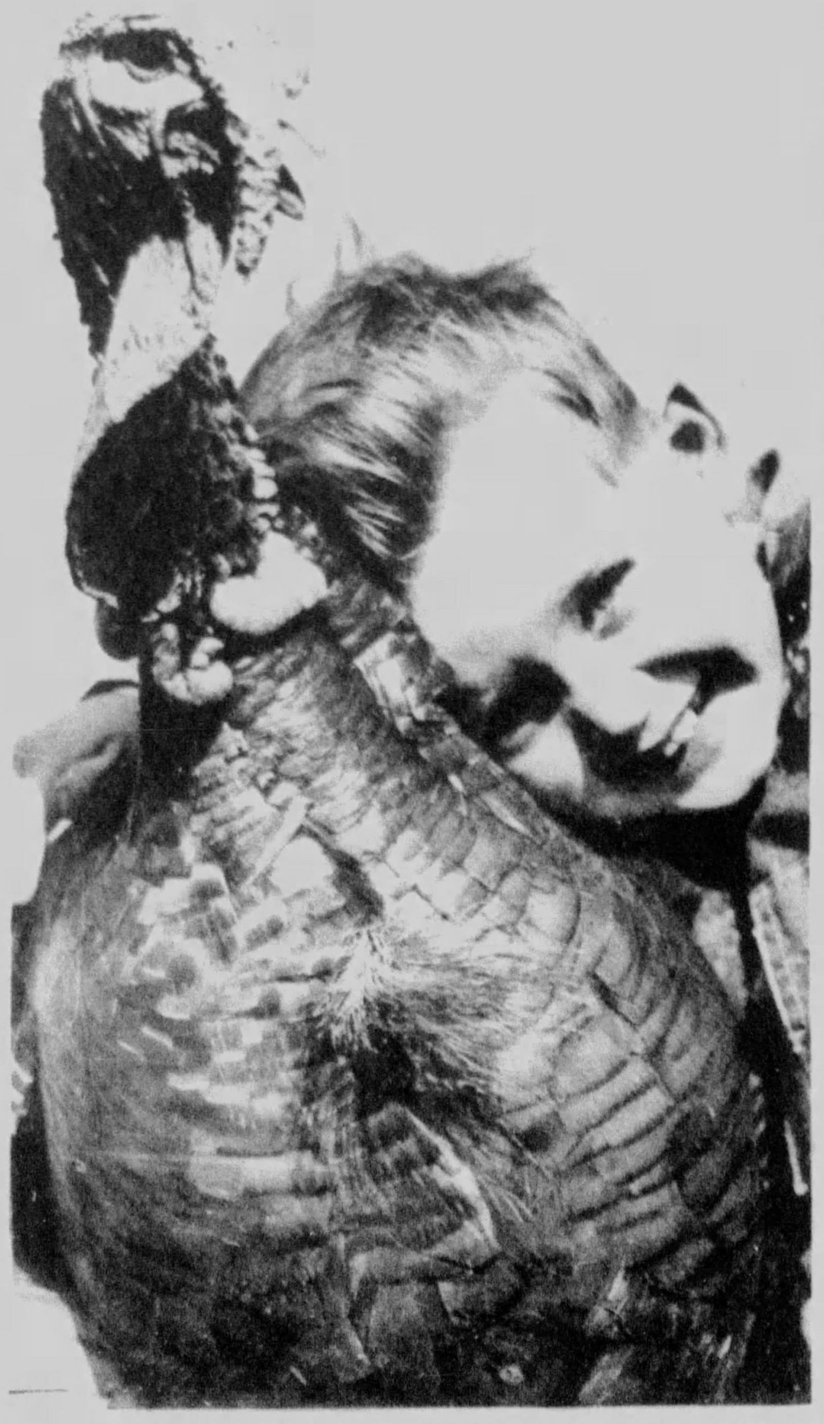
*Sunday, November 24, 1929*

**NEXT THURSDAY THE TURKEY WILL PLAY A STELLAR ROLE** Since 1621, when the pilgrims, with religious service and family reunion, joyfully celebrated and gave thanks for a bountiful harvest, Thanksgiving Day has been observed throughout the nation. This painting by Armand Guczy, a French artist, hangs in the Hotel Henry. Sceres such as this are being enacted as poultrymen round up their fowl for Thanksgiving Day consumption.

"GIRL WITH APPLES."
*By Abram Arkhipov.*
Left — This painting radiates life, vitality and good cheer. The artist is a member of the Urion of Russian Artists. He paints lusty peasant types with a free and unfettered technique upon nature and life. Both lower paintings are in the 28th International Exhibition, Carnegie Institute.

"HER DAUGHTER"
*By Marie Danforth Page.*
Right Simplicity in design, sentiment and color characterize the work of this distinctly American artist who lives in Boston. Miss Page has never studied abroad, but occupies an important place among women painters.

# FIFTY THOUSAND DRUMSTICKS



A SLIGHT CONTRAST IN EXPRESSION.
"I can hardly wait!" said the boy "I'm worried," said the turkey

TURKEY FOR EVERYBODY!
This turkey farm, near Jennerstown, Pa., will help appease the appetites of Pittsburghers next Thursday.

FARMERETTES OF VIRGINIA HELP.
They are fattening the turkeys.

"HE'S ABOUT ALL I CAN CARRY!"
Indiana County farmer with his prize bird for Thanksgiving.

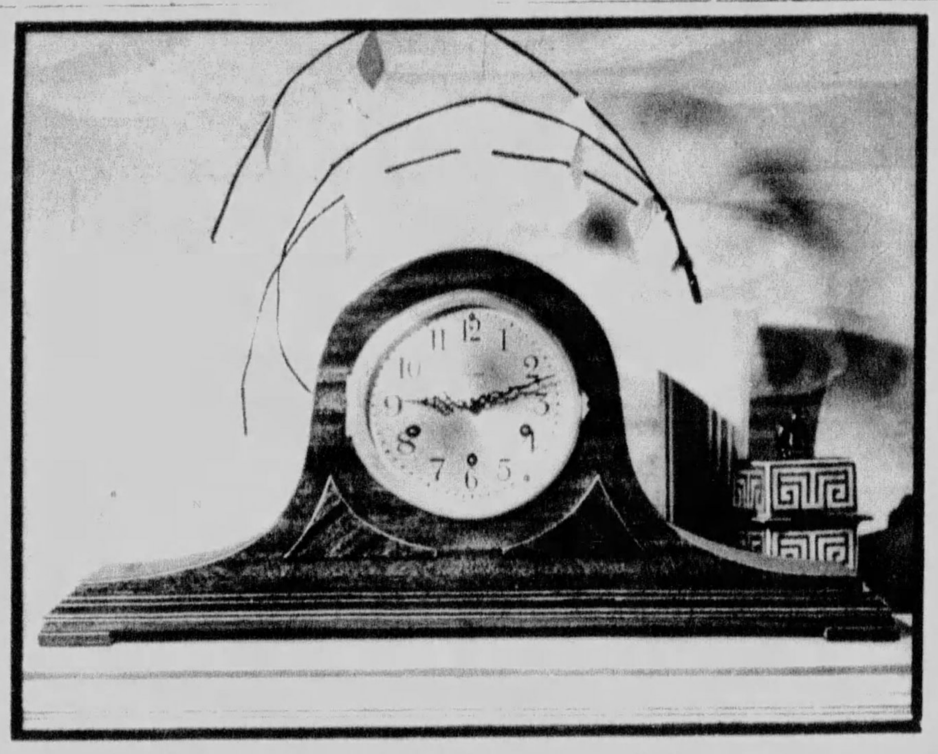
NO 18-DAY DIET ON THIS FARM.
In Indiana County there are many turkey raisers, and the fattening process is in full swing.

"GUESS I'LL HAVE A DRUMSTICK FIRST!"
This happy farmerette has picked out her turkey for Thanksgiving and he's a big one.

THE GIFT SHE'LL ADORE
an
Amerith Toilet Set

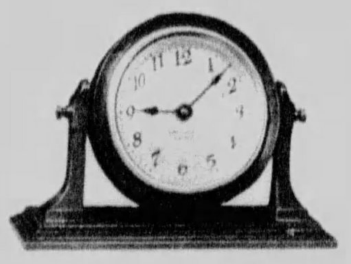
Amerith sets in apple green and jet, duotone peach or green pearl on translucent base, combine graceful proportions with smartly modern simplicity. Any good department, drug or jewelry store has Amerith sets in colors that will be sure to please

KAUFMANN'S
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
CALL GRANT 7000 ALL
OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000
Fifth Avenue
A Wide Assortment of
Seth Thomas Clocks
Beautifully Designed for Every Home Need
5.50 to $125
FIFTH AVENUE, BALCONY



*Each quarter-hour* CHIME No. 91 *sounds Westminster Chimes. An aristocratic clock for library or living room. $45.00*

Mellow-voiced friendly clocks . . .
*Perfect Gifts*

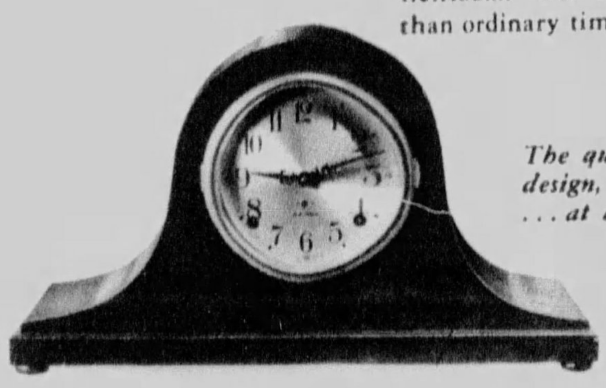


DALLAS *is designed for office desk . . . boudoir . . . or a convenient little table in any room of the house. Mahogany case in a swinging frame. Eight-day jeweled movement. $12.50.*

In many homes today are Seth Thomas Clocks, ticking off an unbroken rhythm that they have maintained for 100 years! And now Seth Thomas Clocks . . . Christmas gifts that one day will be heirlooms . . . are yours to choose from, in a price range that starts at $5.50.

Many of these famous timepieces mark the hours by mellow gongs . . . or the well-beloved Westminster Chimes . . . made of finest bell-metal, and special metal alloy, tuned with expert care. And each infinite detail of Seth Thomas mechanism is wrought and placed with the same precision that gives these bells their unsurpassed and silvery song.

When finally these clocks are ready for you . . . and for the foremost names on your Christmas list . . . each one has the intrinsic value of a cherished heirloom. Yet they cost little more than ordinary timepieces.



*The quality . . . the famous design, of Seth Thomas clocks . . . at a low cost.* SENTINEL No. 1 *is only $12.50. Strikes each half hour on bell-metal gong. The dial is silvered, the case, mahogany.*

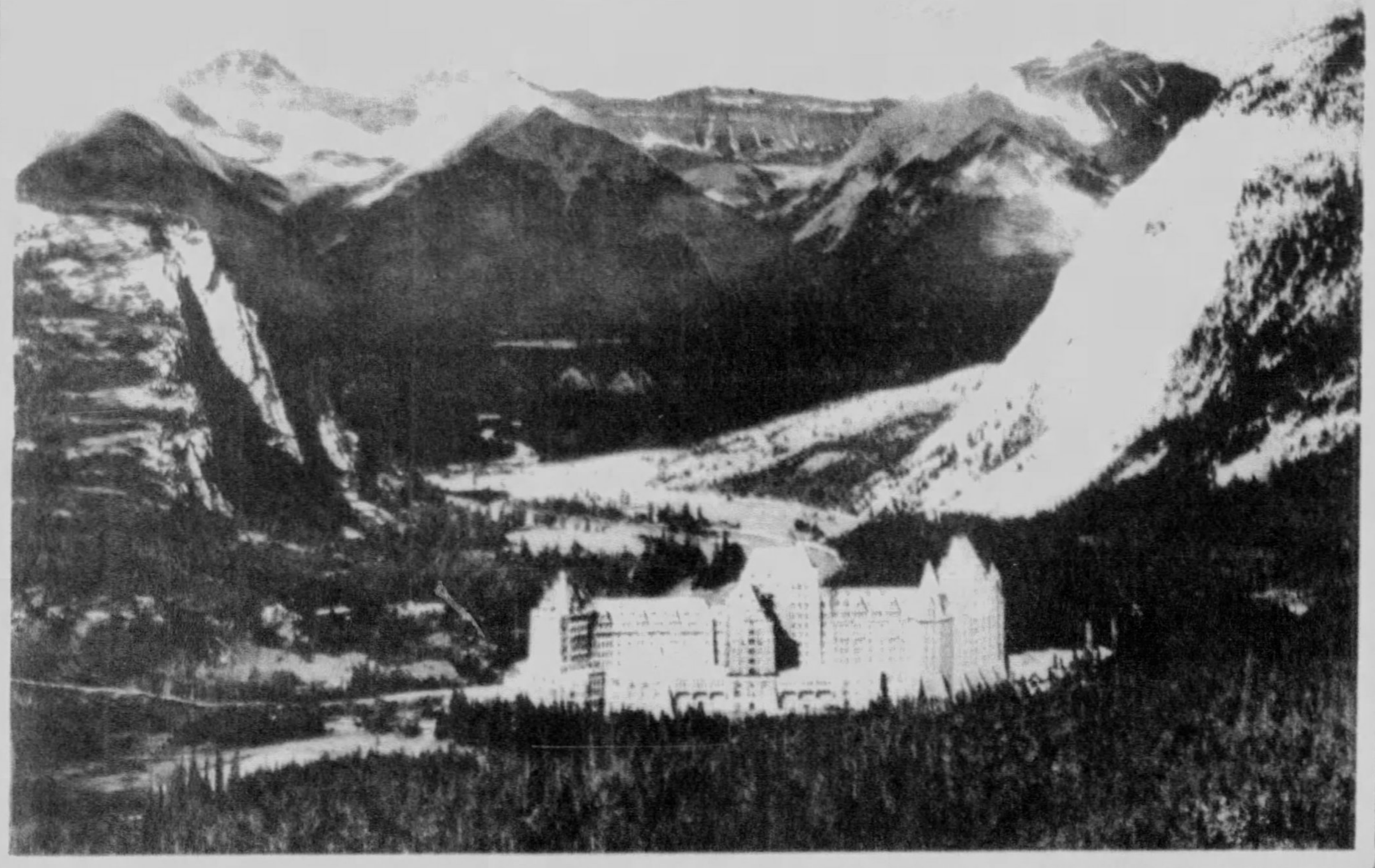
SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

"NIGHT'S CANDLES ARE BURNT OUT."

Left Title and the background, which shows the power development on the River Shannon, now being completed in the Free State, give a clew to this symbolic painting. The artist is symbolizing what he expects to happen in old Ireland when the electric light and all the modern conveniences which go with it, take the place of a candle. The painting is interesting in color and composition. Keating was born in Limerick in 1889. He is a member of the Royal Hibernian Academy and is lecturer of Drawing and Painting from the Life, Dublin Metropolitan School of Art. After an erratic quayside education, he went to Dublin at the age of twenty, having won a scholarship in art at that school. He spent four years in Arran, off the West Coast of Ireland. He also won the Taylor Scholarship in Painting at Dublin. The three interesting paintings on this page are reproduced from the 28th International Exhibition of Paintings, Carnegie Institute, which is on view until December 8.

"THE PRODIGAL SETS OUT"—*By William Roberts* Roberts' paintings are in the nature of caricature. They have a very definite power of portraying life among peasants of Europe and the tenement dwellers of London. The color, composition, arrangements and exaggeration, all enter in the carrying out of the idea in the artist's mind. Roberts, Nash and Nevinson represent, in their different ways, three of the main currents among the younger and more advanced of contemporary British artists. Roberts was born in England in 1895 and is represented in many galleries.

"PORTRAIT OF AN ACTOR"—*By Peter Williams* Williams, exhibiting in the Russian section of the Exhibition, has a novel sense of placement, with much wit and character. Daring in color, background and arrangement, this painting is in many ways, the most interesting and arresting canvas in the show. The artist is a member of the O. S. T., an organization embracing various groups of the younger artists, graphic and otherwise. Although they obviously call themselves painters, their characteristic trait is the striving towards poster-like effects, to book illustration, and to the creation of drawings and mural decorations.



GORGEOUS SCENERY IN CANADIAN ROCKIES. Many people have been thrilled by this view of Bow Valley at Banff Springs, on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Snow-capped peaks, ever-changing shadows and clear atmosphere make this spot a mecca for tourists.

YOUNG SCULPTOR. Lower left Helen Yolande Cardinale, of 6468 Jackson Street, a student in the department of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, has created some charming and worthy designs. The Bulletin of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design has, this year, published pictures of two of her prize-winning figures.

5,000,000 VOLUMES IN THIS LIBRARY The "Iron Library" of the British Museum, London, to which are added 30,000 new books every month. There are 45 miles of bookshelves, weighing many thousands of tons.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMEN DELIVERING THE WEEK'S WASH When the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, is anchored in the Whangpoo River, off Shanghai, laundry is delivered every day at 11 o'clock. The laundrymen charge but two cents for each item and practically all the laundry work for the enlisted men on board is done by them.

ELEANOR BOLE SMITH Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, of Murdock Street. (Photo by W. O. Breckon)


# The modern way to dress children for Outdoors

*Let the cold winds blow! Your children will keep warm and snug in Zip-Ons*

## ZIP-ON

... smart, warm, *easy-to-put-on*

THE real economy of the genuine Zip-Ons is most apparent after weeks of strenuous service. The finest-quality materials, high excellence of tailoring and fast colors all combine to withstand hard wear.

Their success has naturally resulted in many imitations, both as to name and appearance. Only when the label shown below is on the garment you buy are you sure you are getting genuine Zip-Ons—famous for high excellence of materials and tailoring.

Zip-On is the registered trade-mark name of the original outdoor togs, equipped with the Talon-Hookless Fastener. First made four years ago in our own mills at Lowell, Mass.

Zip-On Suits are made of soft, durable cloths; smartly cut, finely tailored, and guaranteed to satisfy. They clean beautifully or may be washed.

Made in a full range of lovely colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately.

The easiest leggings in the world for youngsters to put on . . . and the smartest! Made in a variety of colors and a range of durable cloths.

Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Manufacturer—Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., New York City.

ZIP-ON

Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

*This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy*

LEGGINGS · BLOUSES · SETS



# HANAN SHOES

*Presenting Evening Slippers*

EVENING SLIPPERS by Hanan have the high-arched grace and lissom slenderness of the true *Parisienne*.

The world-wide staff of stylists maintained by Hanan in New York, London and Paris assures first-release fashions to you.

Tinted Any Shade to Match the Gown

HANAN & SON
531-33 WOOD ST.
37 SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



# RARE FRAGRANCE IN TEA

is the sign of a quality tea of delicate flavor

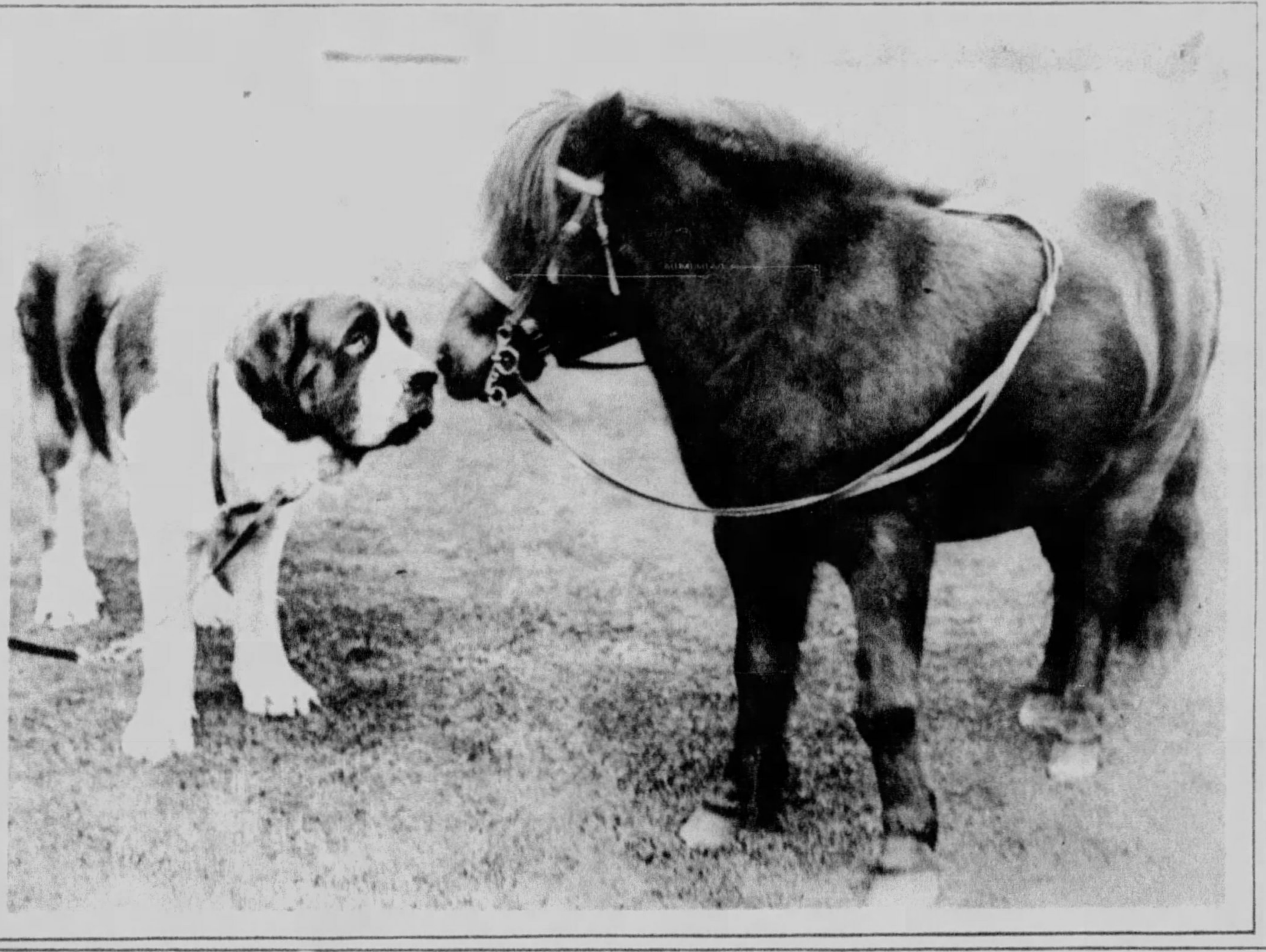
FORMOSA OOLONG TEA

*DAINTIEST OF TEAS*

MANY PEOPLE LIVE IN HOUSEBOATS ON ALLEGHENY RIVER.
Between the Manchester Bridge and the Sixth Street Bridge, on the North bank, there are many houseboats, in which families live.

MRS. THOMAS SPELL
of Nobles Lane, Carrick, and her young son Thomas.
*Photo by Trinity Court Studio*

UP THE ARGENTIEL
Right — Bradford Washburn, 18 years old, Boston youth, scales the ice-covered shoulder of this peak to the summit of Green Needle Peak, in the Swiss Alps, being the first to accomplish it. He is shown with his two guides.



CANINE AND EQUINE.
Left — St. Bernard and Shetland make friends with each other at Leigh, England, and the champion dog is almost as large as the blue ribbon pony.


BECAUSE the styles, the fabrics and the colors of the new 1930 Gaytees met their exacting demands for smart accessories for their new Fall ensembles, some of the most famous dressmakers in Paris have given these very smart galoshes their enthusiastic approval. When you buy your new Fall shoes, ask to be fitted with new Gaytees to harmonize with *your* ensembles.

Mme. Chantal, one of the cleverest of Paris dressmakers, designed this smart Gaytees ensemble. This costume was worn by one of her mannequins at Chantal's August showing.

CHANTAL
à PARIS
65 & 67 CHAMPS-ELYSÉES

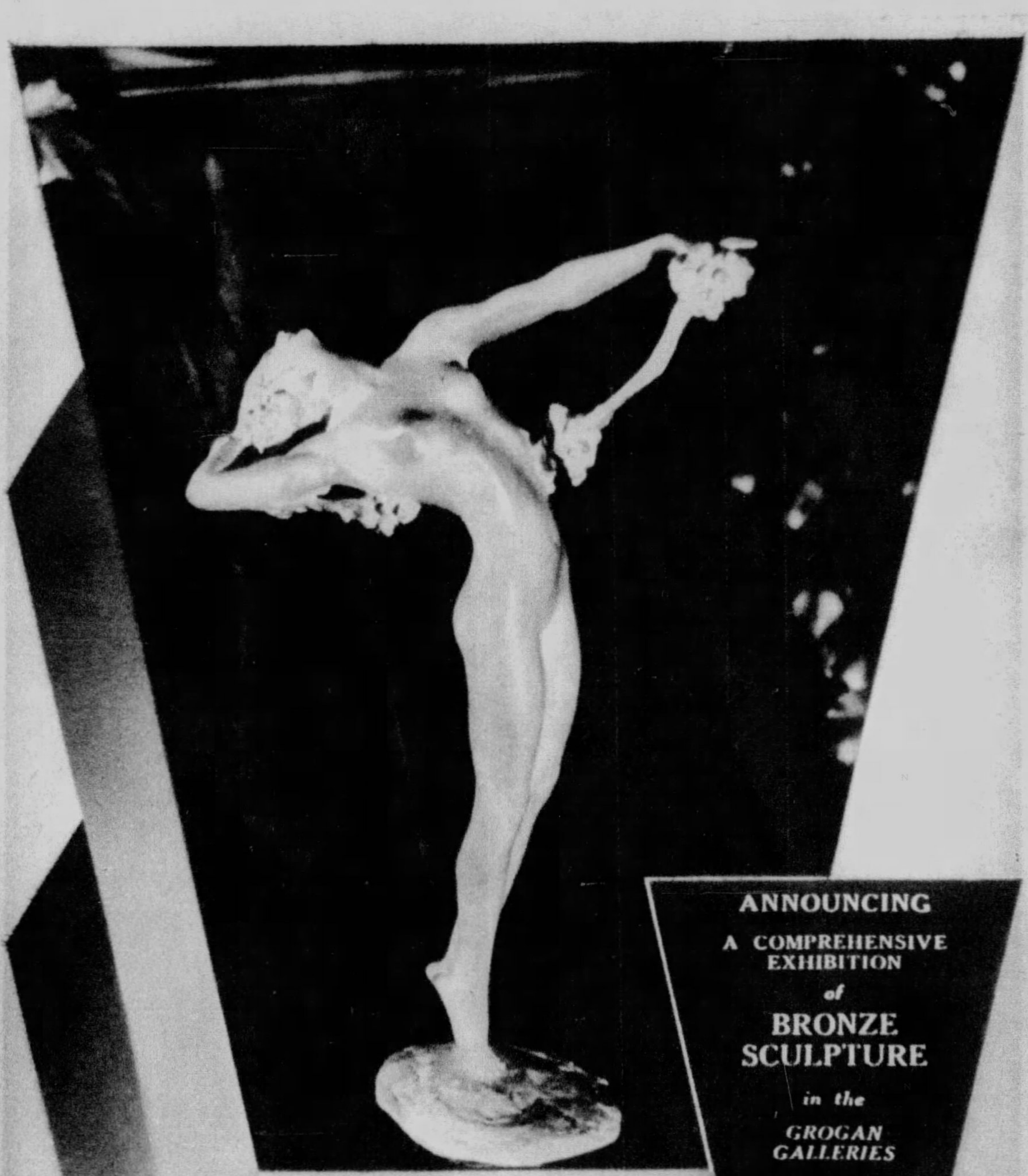
Galoshes are no longer gauche and old-fashioned. They have really become smart footwear because the American woman wants to be just as well turned-out on rainy days as in the fairest weather.

I find the new Gaytees extremely smart, both in style and finish. And their colours are so varied, that there is actually a shade to harmonize with every one of my new ensembles.

Chantal

Gaytees
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
— the Tailored Overshoes
MADE ONLY BY
United States Rubber Company





ANNOUNCING
A COMPREHENSIVE EXHIBITION
of
BRONZE SCULPTURE
in the
GROGAN GALLERIES
November Twentieth to Thirtieth

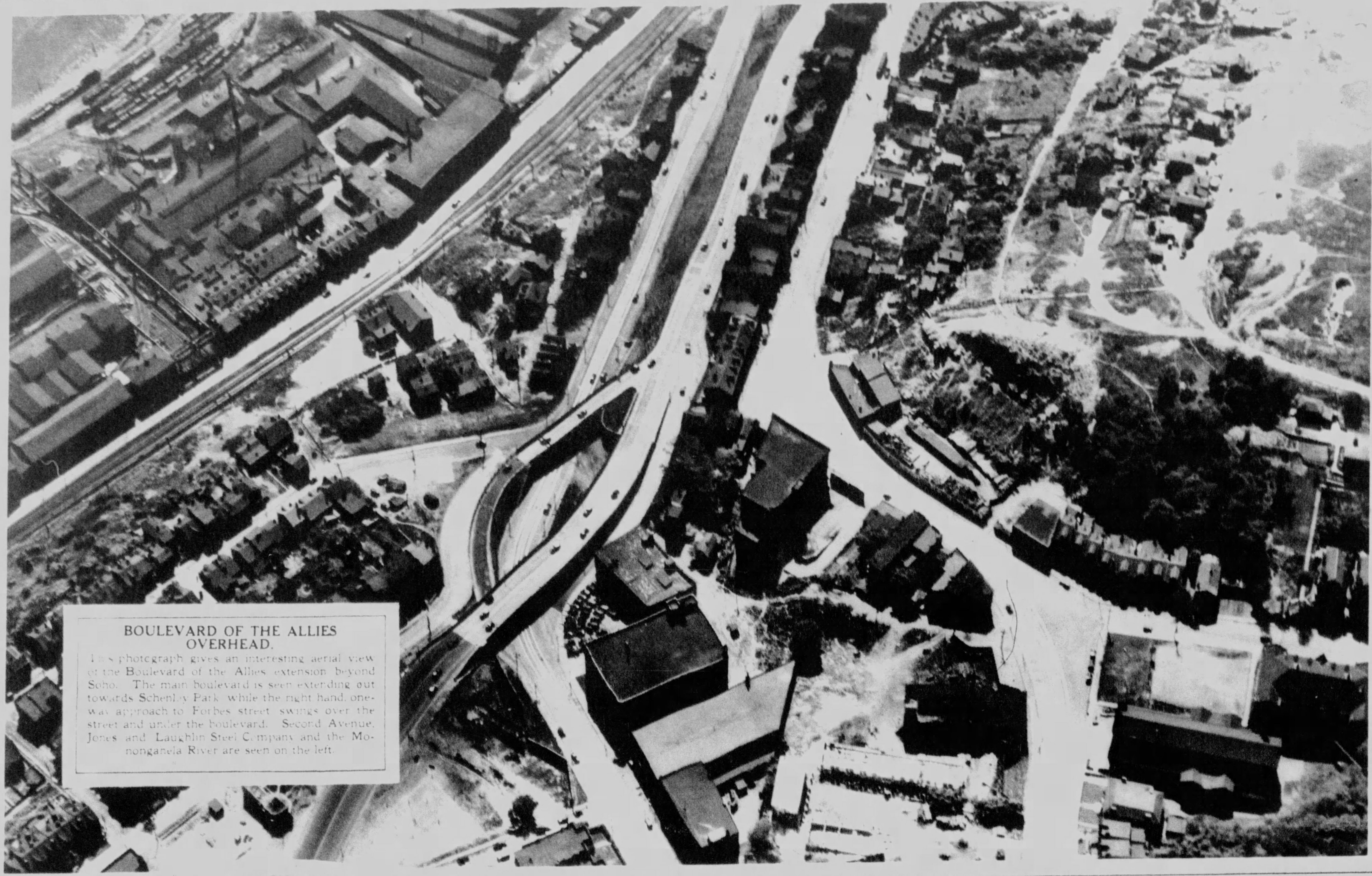
This exhibition of Bronze Sculpture comprises eighty or more figures in Bronze eloquently presenting characteristic phases of American life — many new pieces will have first showing here.

Miss Harriet Frishmuth, sculptor of some of the exhibited pieces, is expected to be present in person. Other sculptors will also be present.

The collection includes many small pieces of rare grace and beauty suitable for home and office.

*Your Presence Is Desired*

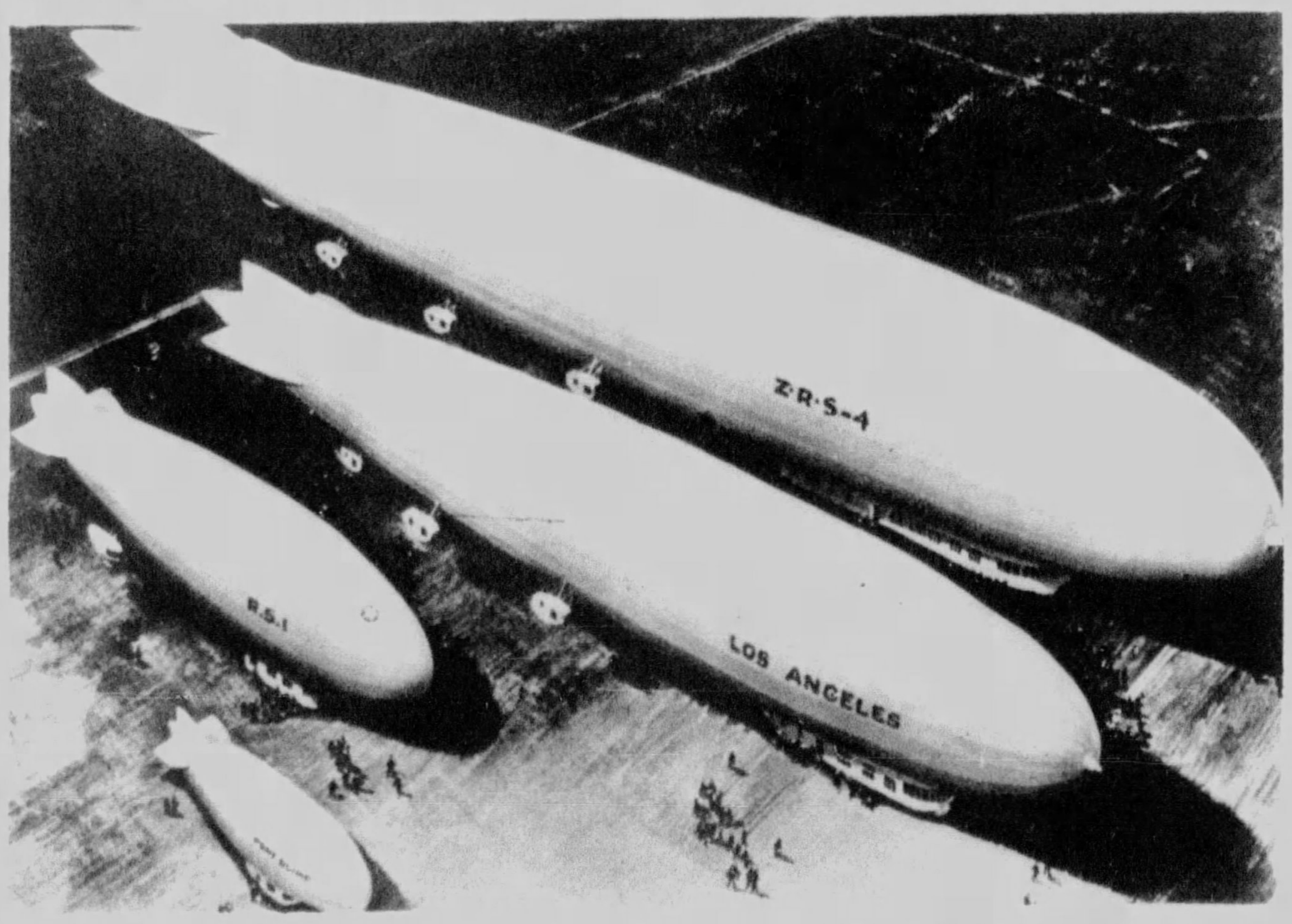
Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1819 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.



BOULEVARD OF THE ALLIES OVERHEAD.

This photograph gives an interesting aerial view of the Boulevard of the Allies extension beyond Soho. The main boulevard is seen extending out towards Schenley Park while the right hand, one-way approach to Forbes street swings over the street and under the boulevard. Second Avenue, Jones and Laughlin Steel Company and the Monongahela River are seen on the left.

OVER THE JUMPS AT ALLISON PARK--Spencer Hackett, one of the members of the younger riding set of the Allison Park district, who takes part in many of the horsemanship events each season, shown on his favorite hunter.




THE UNITED STATES HAS SOME ZEPPELINS OF ITS OWN The Graf Zeppelin will be drawfed by the new ships now being built for the United States Navy by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. The first of these enormous dreadnaughts of the air, which will be twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin, will be completed June 1, 1930. This drawing shows the comparative sizes of some of the Army and Navy lighter-than-air crafts.


# A Friend in need

*"A Mother Has Hour-Long Moments"*

## How Would You Have Met This Emergency?

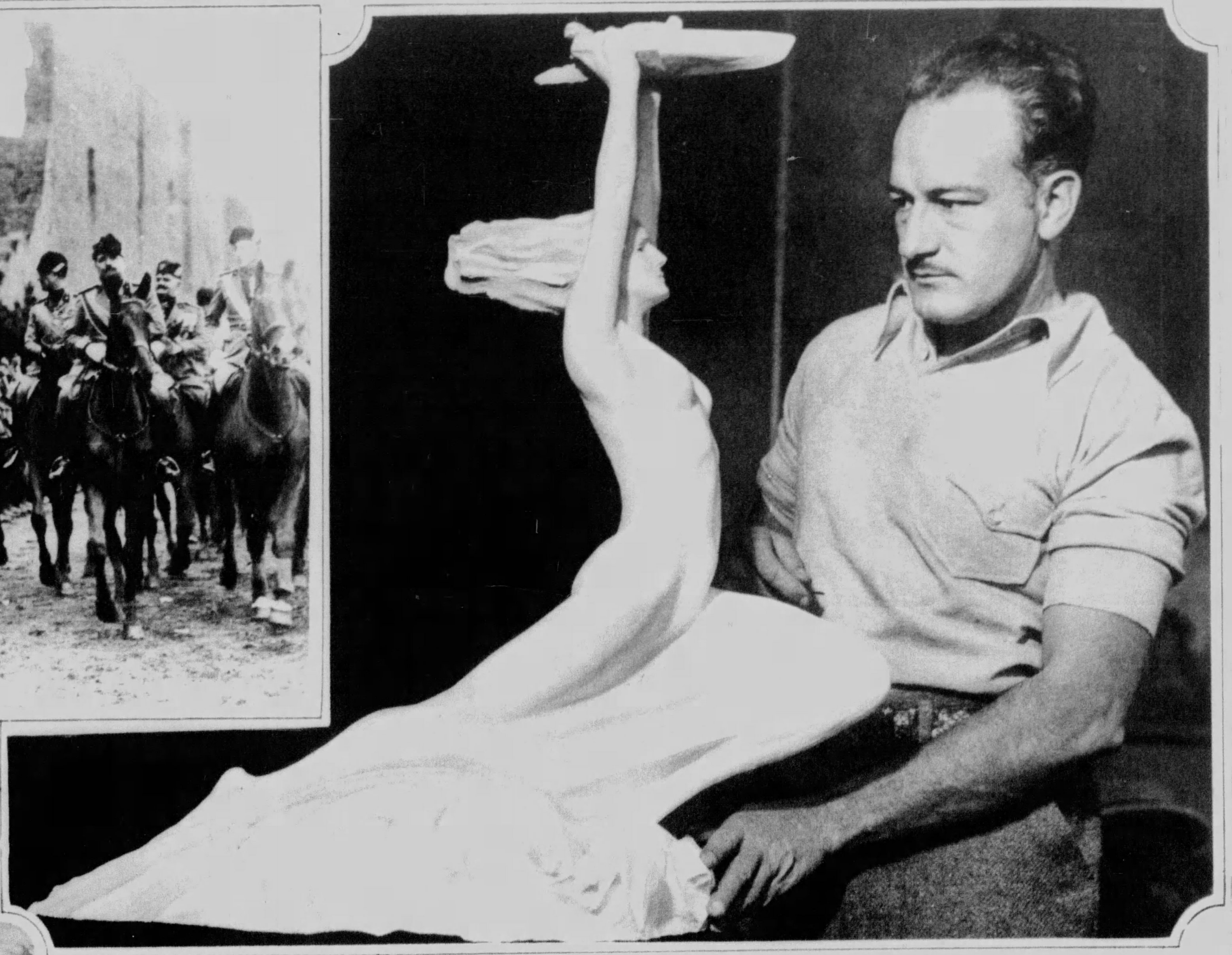
IT usually happens with the first baby. Mother has not long been at "the greatest job in the world." Perhaps she has been a very good mother, and Baby has been a very good baby. Then comes the night when a piteous wail is the first warning that you have a sick baby. When the doctor comes he will know what it is. Meantime, what to do?

*Is there a bottle of Castoria in your medicine cabinet now?* There should be, if you have children! It's the one thing a mother may turn to in such emergencies. It is a pure vegetable product that can never do any harm, and may spare the young one a lot of needless suffering. Its almost instant relief will have your infant back to sleep before you could summon a neighbor's aid. And the wisest mother could give you no sounder advice than to comfort the child with Castoria. It may be the stomach, or it may be the little bowels; or a fretful, feverish condition from some unknown cause. Castoria is always a safe and sensible thing to give. There are so many minor ailments of children that this gentle remedy will relieve—and relieve promptly.

Mothers, watch your child's tongue and breath and appetite. Prompt usage of Castoria will avoid many little upsets that affect the appetite and digestion and hold a child back.

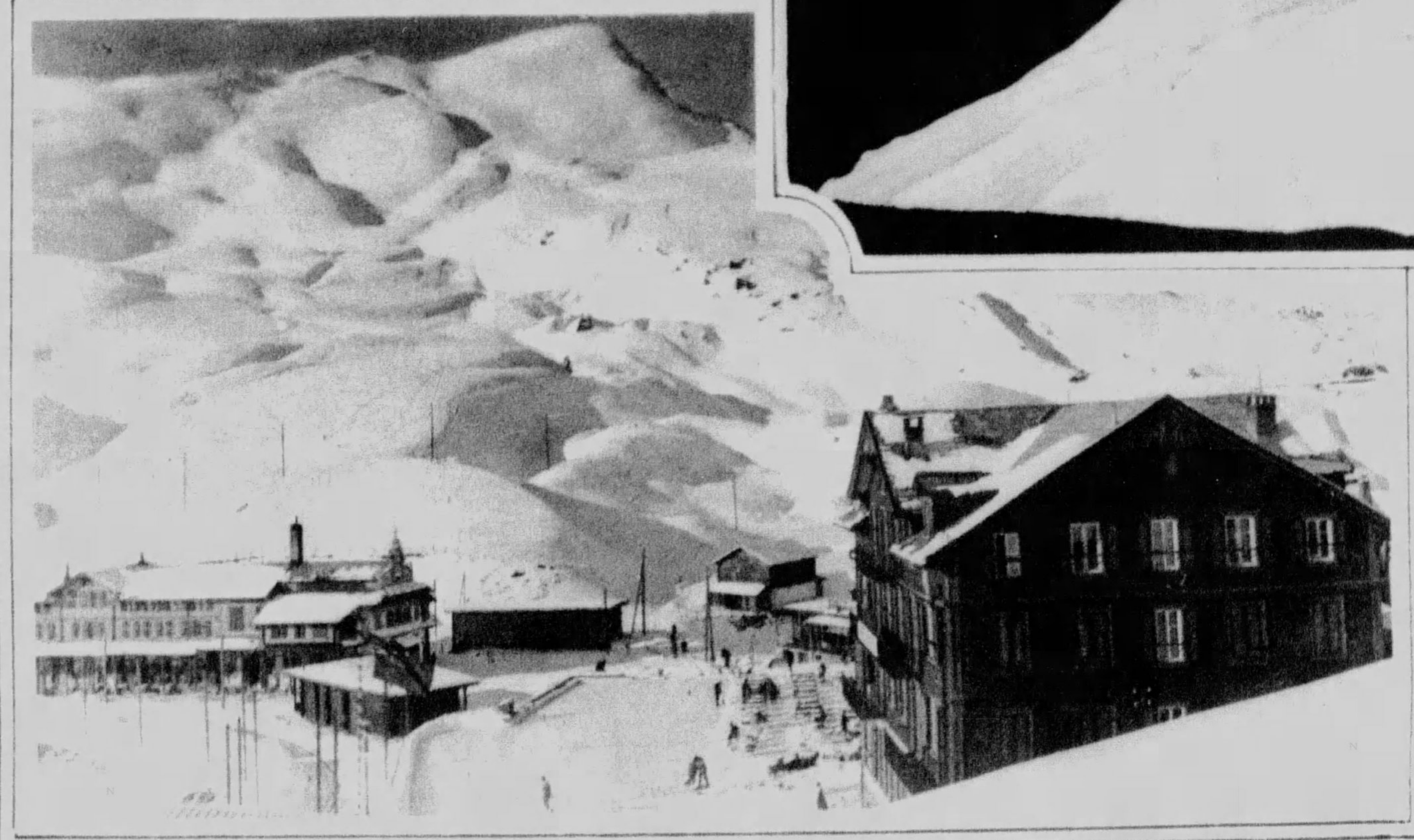
Every druggist has Fletcher's Castoria, and with every bottle comes a valuable baby book. Or the book will be sent free to any mother who writes Castoria, 80 Varick St., N. Y. Mention this publication.

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF MARCH ON ROME CELEBRATED.
Premier Mussolini is shown reviewing his troops in a great military demonstration in Rome when Fascisti Italy celebrated its seventh anniversary.



GRACEFUL LINES IN TROPHY FOR MOTORBOAT RACERS.
McClelland Barclay, well-known sculptor, is shown with a spirited model he created for the Commander E. F. MacDonald trophy for which outboard motorists will compete next year.

WINTER BEAUTY.
At Wengen, in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, visitors find many winter diversions, skating, skiing and sight-seeing.
(Courtesy of Information Bureau of Switzerland.)



MARY NINA.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Congleton, 1416 North Negley Avenue.
Photo by Bachrach.

CARACUL COLLAR.
Trim style worn by Rosetta Duncan, with beige broadcloth suit and fur collar, tie and cuff trimming.

FROM TWENTY-FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS THE FLACON

# They didn't have PERFECT PROTECTION in his day

MANY A HEART that never flinched before the thought of facing Death, quails at the prospect of a jobless, dependent old age.

But Perfect Protection—the new idea in Life Insurance—banishes such worries. *It makes your income sure in every crisis,* whether you live or whether you die.

*An Illustration of the*
PERFECT PROTECTION POLICY

$15,000 [illegible]
$10,000 [illegible]
$25,000 [illegible] $20,000 [illegible]
$50 [illegible]
$75 [illegible]
$50 [illegible]
$50 [illegible]
$600 [illegible]
$5,000 [illegible]
$5,000 [illegible]

Here are some of the things PERFECT PROTECTION does:

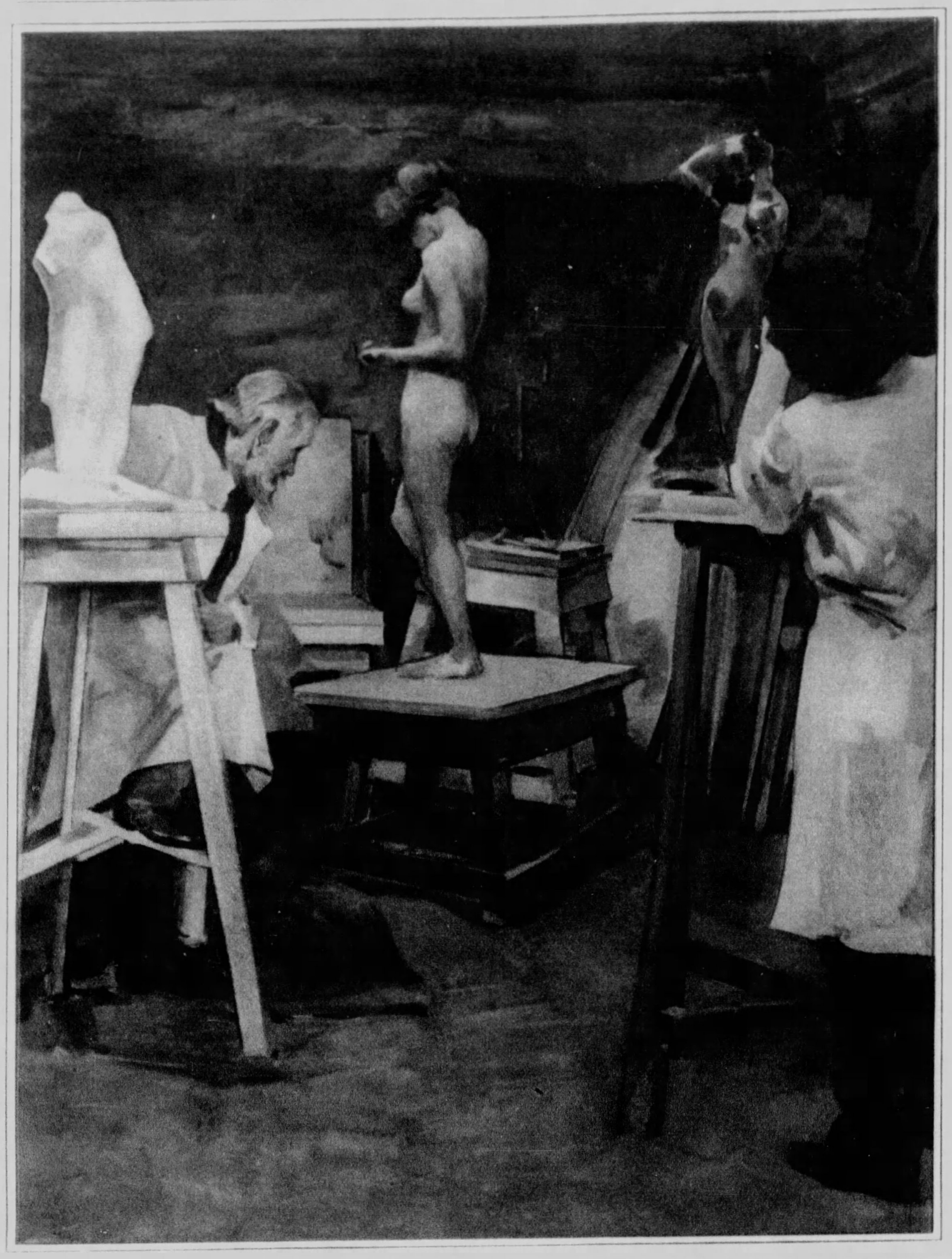
It pays you an old-age retirement fund.
It replaces your pay check during disability from accident or illness, whether permanent or temporary.
It pays off the mortgage.
It assures the education of your children.
It pays your household expenses.
It pays your widow a monthly income for life.
It furnishes funds for temporary financial emergencies.
It assures you and your dear ones an income *whatever happens.*

FREE—FACTS THAT HELP YOU MAKE THE FUTURE SURE

Find out about this sense of security that comes with Perfect Protection. *Let the coupon help you banish worry about "rainy days."*

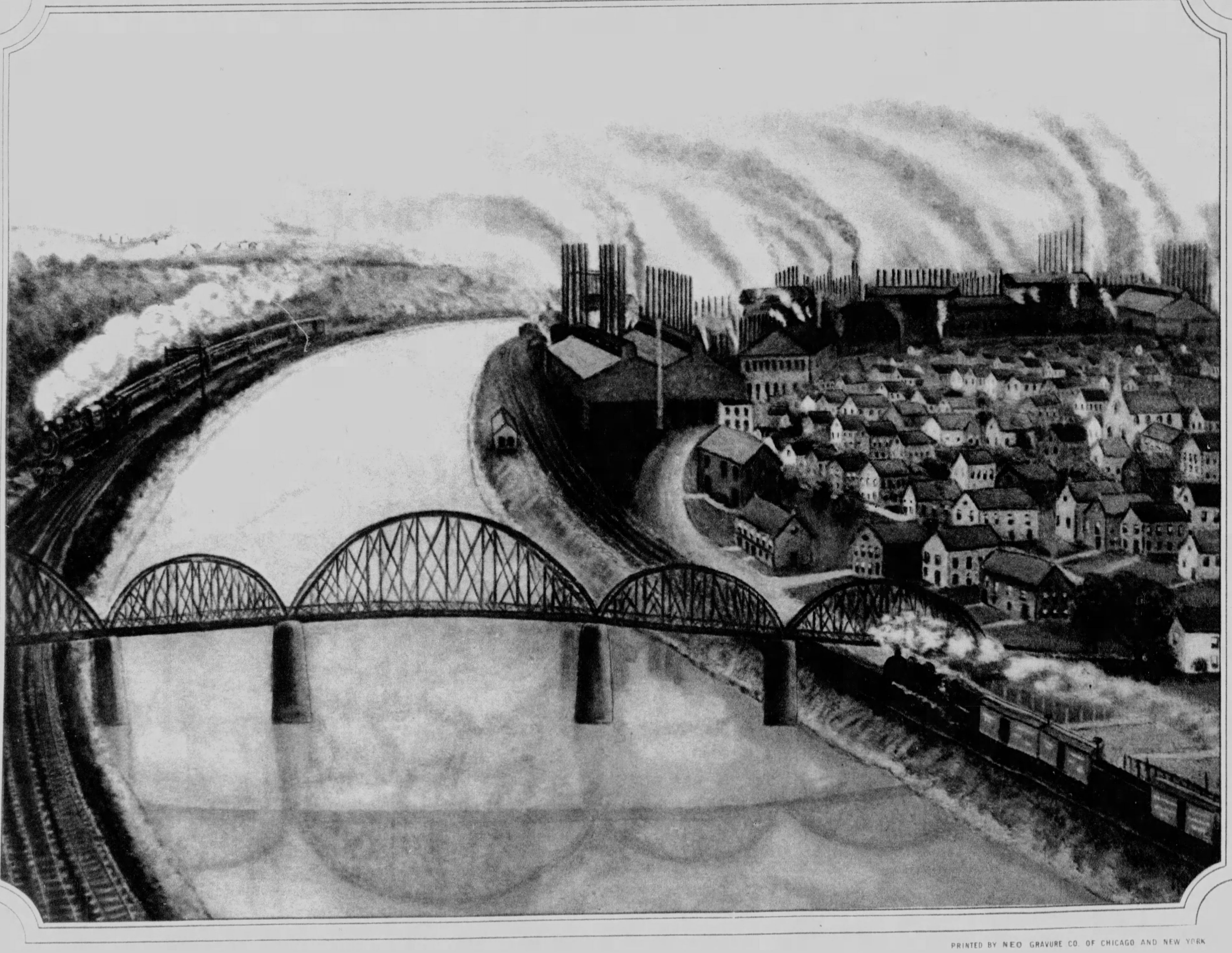
RELIANCE LIFE

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
GENTLEMEN:
[illegible]



"PORTRAIT OF FIRA BARCHAK."
*By Eugene Speicher.*
Left. This is the latest painting by Speicher, considered by many to be America's most distinguished artist. His originality, strength, fine color sense and avoidance of the mere "pretty-pretty" are shown in this canvas. Born in Buffalo in 1883, Speicher has won many awards and is represented in many galleries. The paintings on this page reproduced from the 28th International, Carnegie Institute.

"STUDIO."
*By Alessandro Pomi.*
Right. In the Italian room of the exhibition is found this interesting scene in a sculptor's studio, done in the best Italian traditional manner. Pomi, whose painting, "Waiting Room", was reproduced in this section November 3, is thirty-nine years old and has been exhibiting for twenty-five years. He is a natural born painter.



"HOMESTEAD"
*By John Kane.*
Right. Kane, born in Scotland, of Irish parents 70 years ago, worked in coal mines, mills, as a street paver and later as a painter of freight cars and houses. Without training he always desired to draw and paint. He has exhibited in the 26th and 27th Internationals, and the 18th and 19th Annual Exhibitions of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. This canvas is in the 28th International. Honest, unsophisticated, naive and a quaint mingling of the industrial and rural characterize his work.

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